The Origin
1980

10 and on

SKYLINE
CDC
CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

SKYLINE HIGH

10 and on . . .

Change, growth and development marked Skyline's first 10 years of existence.

The premature opening at Buckner's Childrens Home, the phenomenal growth to become the largest student body in the nation and the inclusion of new career study areas were only a few of the changes that affected Skyline, its students and its faculty.

Energy shortages, budget cuts and desegregation also touched the lives and education of those who came here.

And they promised to touch more as Skyline moved toward 11.

The 1980

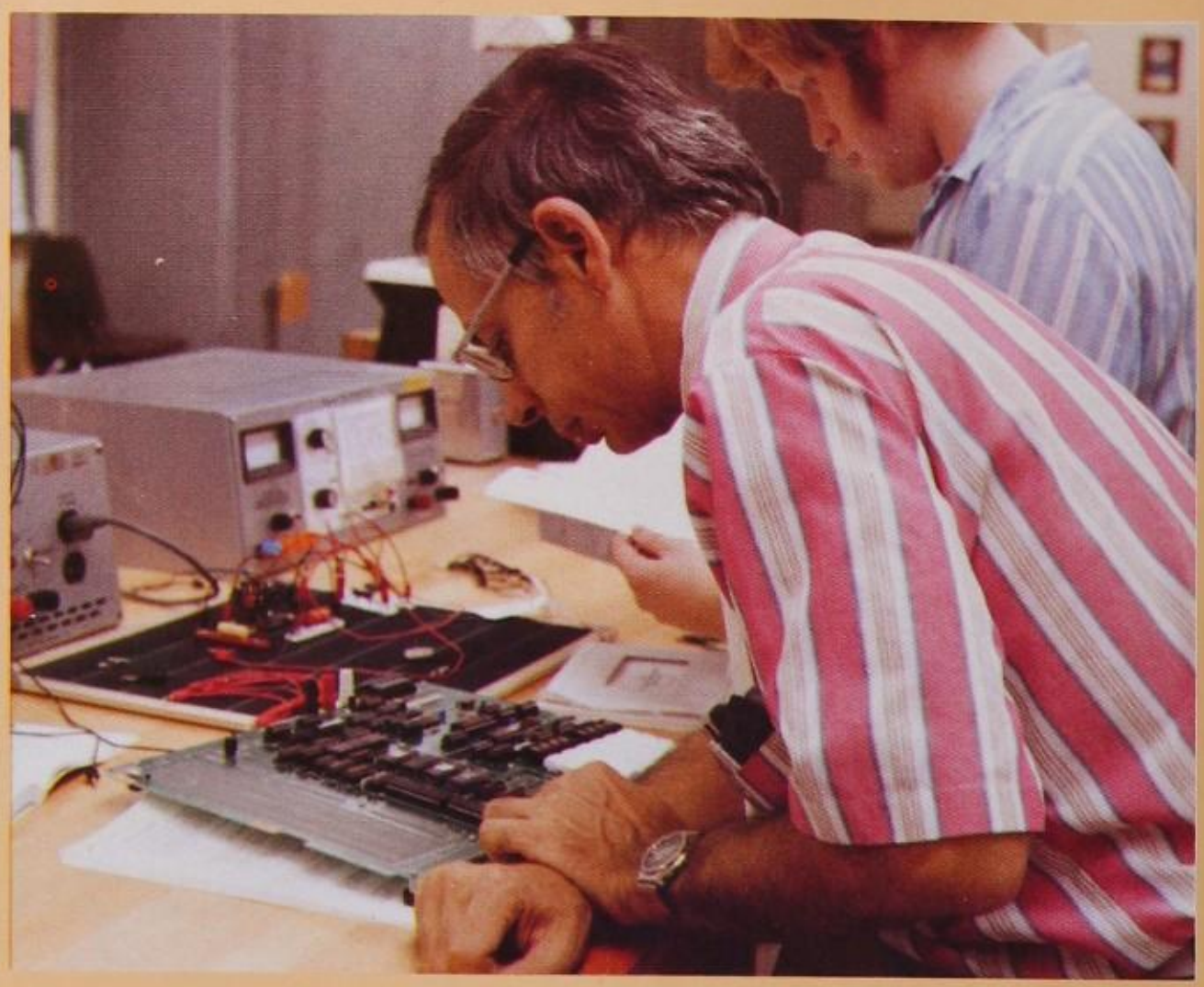
Origin

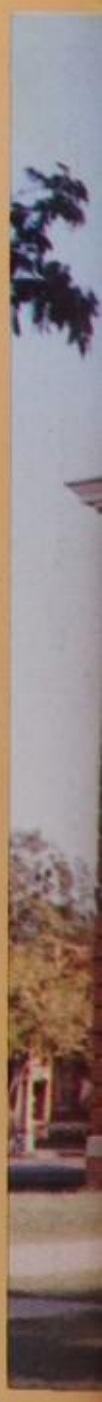
Skyline High School
7777 Forney Rd.
Dallas, Texas 75227

Volume 10

There's no place like home. Buckner Children's Home served as Skyline's original, though temporary, home until March 1971.

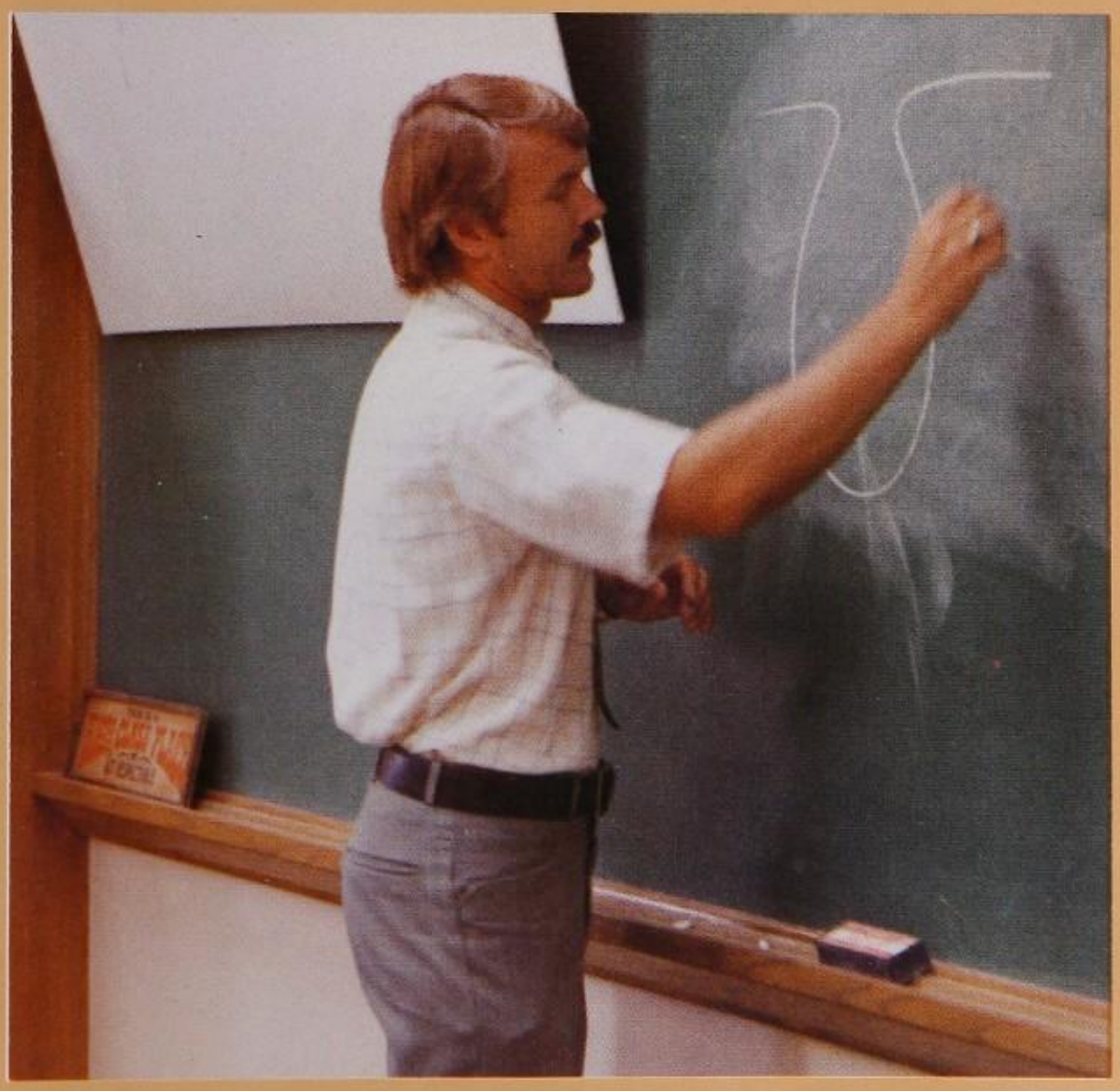
Watts up. One of the original Skyline teachers, CDC electronics teacher Howard Watts looks over a circuit board.





A real original. Ann Schuessler aids Bruce Levy in a library search. Ms. Schluessler, cluster coordinator and social science chairman, has been at Skyline since its opening.

Zeroing in. Math teacher Mary Erwin helps one of her students correct a problem. Mrs. Erwin, then known as Miss Battle, helped open Skyline.



Opening — Ten and on	4
People	10
Organizations	46
Clusters	110
Faculty	162
Sports	198
Honors	260
Classes	278
Ad and Index	428
Closing — Ten and on	490

Contents

Tasty subject. Swim coach and biology teacher Audris Zidermanis lectures on the tongue.

10 and on as . . .

District tightens belts

Cut-backs were familiar to all involved in the DISD. With $4.5 million less in state revenues, the no-tax-increase budget, approved at the Aug. 3 school board meeting, meant less for many.

The cut meant less for teachers who probably felt the pinch most. They were granted a 5.1 per cent pay increase, which was 5 per cent less than they had strived for and 10 per cent less than the predicted rise in inflation.

Picketers from American Federation of Teachers and Classroom Teachers of Dallas voiced their opposition to the meager raise. Some expressed fears that they would have to move on to better-paying districts or new careers.

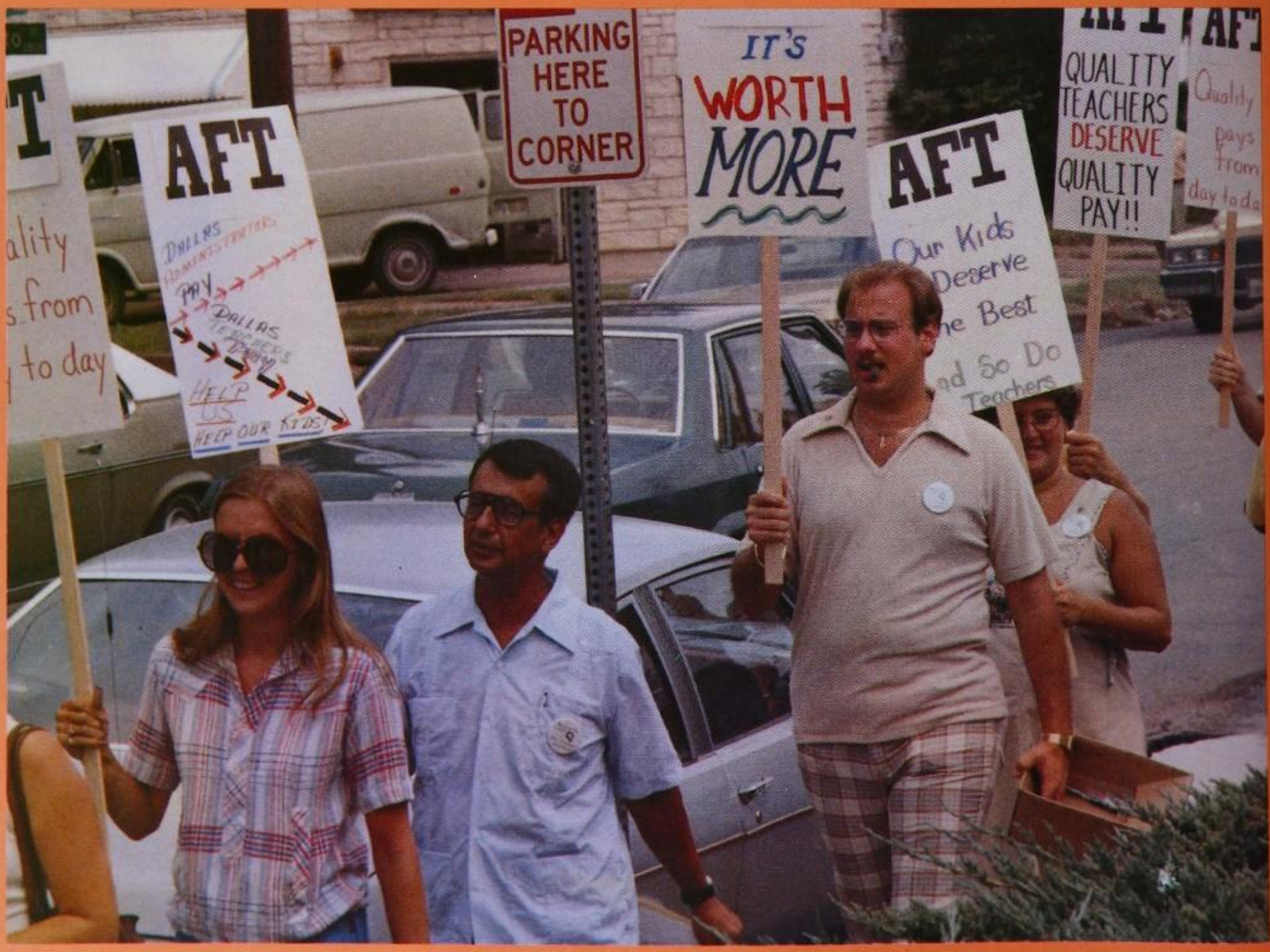
Some monetary losses for the district added to the problem. The Foundation for Quality Education, set up by former Superintendent Nolan Estes, was placed in receivership after more than $700,000 was found to be mis-spent or mis-used.

William Oswalt, owner of Maxwell Construction Company, found his company and his home under scrutiny by the district, the media and the FBI following charges of shoddy workmanship, double-billing, over-billing and billing for work not done.

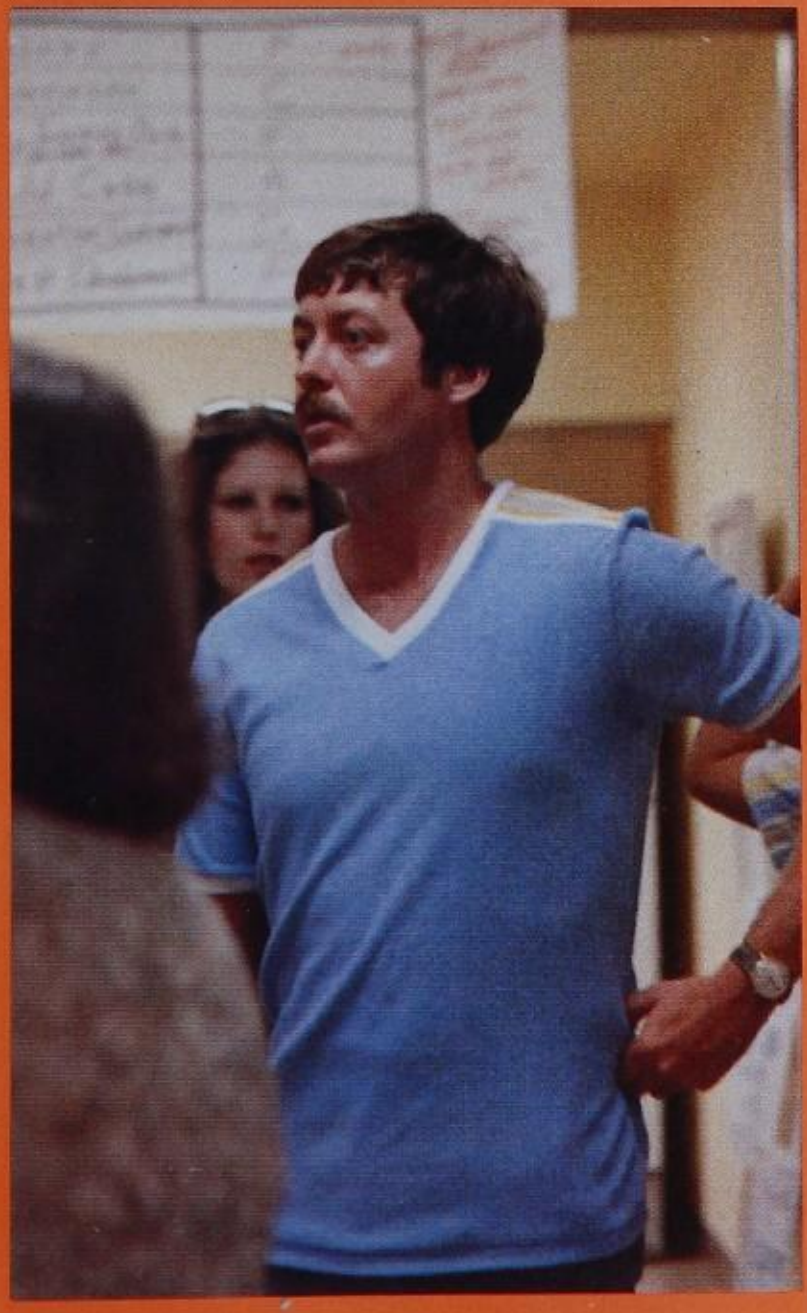
Athletic director Kedric Couch was found guilty of conflict of interest following sales of property to the district. Couch was able to buy land the district wanted at deflated prices and sell it for as much as 200 per cent profit. He agreed to return profits to the districts after the board made its decision.

Superintendent Linus Wright tried to account for district money by ordering investigations into questionable handlings of money. Those involved in the district watched some problems deepen and others resolve; all looked to the next year in hopes that the district would get back on its feet.

Pride doesn't feed our kids. Carrying a sign to protest low wages, Ramon Arguelles walks the picket line with AFT and CTD members.



Awaiting a verdict. Margaret Hamlin and Jolene McGregor greet Marilyn Shannon at the board meeting.



Scouting the room. Dennis Wickline looks for a familiar face at the CTD rally.

Addressing the board. Ramon Arguelles pleads with the board for more money.

10 and on as . . .

Guzick, enrollment cause different start

Where was the boss? School began without Principal Frank Guzick. Freshmen missed his traditional tie trick at orientation because he was home recuperating from surgery. He returned Sept. 4 and immediately began his duties. Students were again run out of the student center by his warning, the ringing of a hand bell.

Known by old-timers for his oft-repeated announcements (That was not a bell; disregard that bell.), he soon became a well-known part of the newcomers' lives.

Enrollment also played a role in many changes. The senior class, the smallest ever at Skyline, was just over half the size of the freshman class. The seniors made other firsts too. They planned a senior cook-out on the parking lot, an all night graduation party and they voted to have their prom at the Fairmont instead of the not-so-cherished Wintergarden.

In one way or another, students set themselves apart from those in the past. They continued traditions, but more importantly, they set standards for the future of Skyline.

Virus mocus. Guzick recuperates from a mystery disease.

Promises, promises. Freshmen fill the auditorium to hear speeches from class president candidates.

The big brass. Mr. Guzick rings his school bell to clear the students out of the center before first period.

The clown. Mrs. Babb shows off for her first-year cluster students.

The teacher. Taking time for personal attention, Mrs. Babb gives Robin Reed an idea for a story.

The professional. Insisting upon the best from her students, Mrs. Babb is the master-mind behind the newspaper and yearbook.

The 1980 Origin staff dedicates its work to

Judy Babb

Indispensable persons are often those who work behind the scenes and who gain no recognition. The 1980 Origin staff recognized Judy Babb and dedicated their work to her.

Insuring that deadlines were met for the newspaper and yearbook always meant extra hours for Mrs. Babb. She spent several nights each month developing film and prints in the dark room, three or four days every month typesetting the paper, a week each month helping with paste-ups and layout and who knows how long grading papers for her first year cluster students.

Those attending club meetings or sporting events often saw Mrs. Babb there with a camera in hand making sure that everything was recorded in the Origin.

High rating in contests for both newspaper and yearbook brought attention to Mrs. Babb. TWU sent her a letter stating that she was one of the top advisers in Texas and requesting that she instruct two sessions at their annual journalism workshop in December. She prepared one session on yearbook copy and the other on photography organization.

Because of these services and her openness with students, Mrs. Babb was named dedicatee.

The friend. After taking time to re-do stories, print pictures or grade papers, Mrs. Babb still has time to listen to problems or just offer a smile.

CALENDAR
WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 3–7

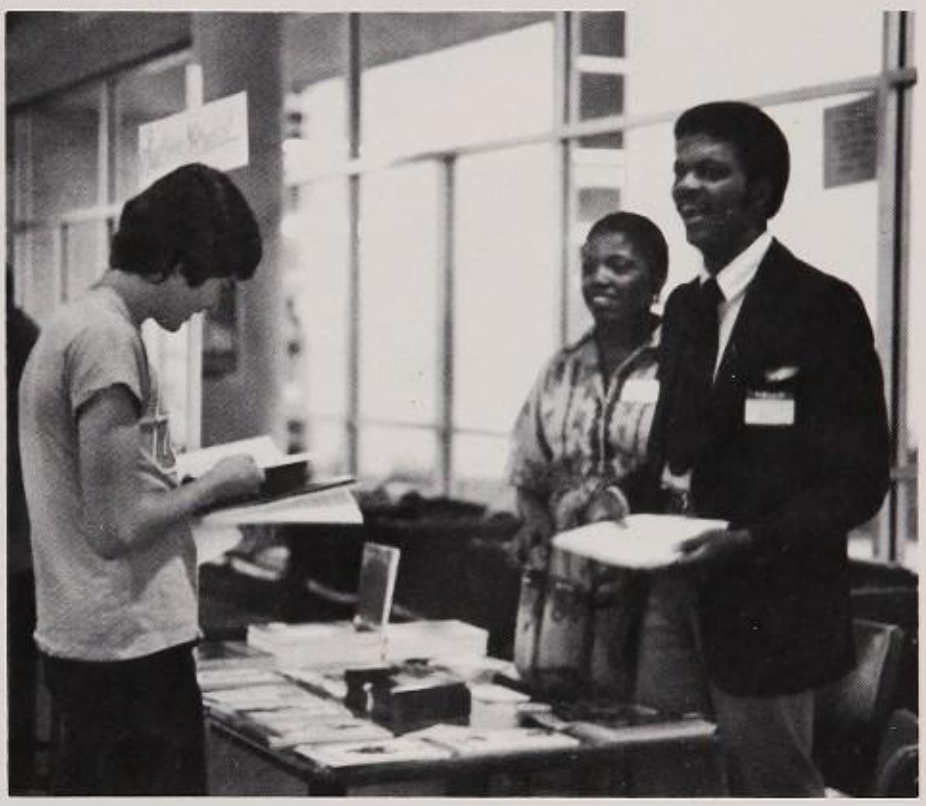
MON 3 LABOR DAY NO SCHOOL

TUE 4 REGULAR BELL SCHEDULE
9TH GRADE STUDENTS PICK UP APPLICATIONS FOR SENATE CLASS OFFICE

WED 5 HOMEROOM BELL SCHEDULE
COLLECT CENSUS CARDS
FILL OUT STUDENT DIRECTORY CARDS IN HOME ROOM
ORDER STUDENT DIRECTORIES $1.00

THU 6 REGULAR BELL SCHEDULE
VOLLEYBALL VS MCARTHUR T[illegible] 5:00 PM
[illegible]SITY [illegible]0 PM

FRI 7 ASSEMBLY BELL SCHEDULE
THIRD PERIOD ELIMINATED
VARSITY FOOTBALL VS GARLAND [illegible]MS [illegible]UM 8:00 PM
PEP ASSEMBLY



People

With no graduating class its first year and an enrollment of 1,028, Skyline has quadrupled in size to become the largest four-year high school in the United States. Growth, however, was only one of the many changes seen in students and their lifestyles.

No longer were jeans and T-shirts the only accepted form of clothing. Students dressed up in '40's and '50's styles, high heels and bright colors. Rock and roll stepped aside for disco, and kicker dancing evolved.

As 1980 approached, 17 and 18-year-olds prepared for the first presidential campaign in which they would be allowed to vote. A new interest in the effects of foreigners on the United States was felt as the Arabs cut back even further on oil exports and immigration increased. A wave of Asian "boat people", Mexicans and Iranians found new homes here and Skyline welcomed its share of the new arrivals.

Closer to home, students were affected by the no-more-three-day-exemption rule, which meant all had to take final exams. Finals in years to come would be even more gruesome since they would be two hours long.

With the attempt to make students and educators more accountable, other changes loomed in the future as Skyline moved from 10 on to 11.

Worn out from busy activities, students rest in the shadows of the Swiss Alps near Leysin, Switzerland.

A real lifesaver. Sophomore and swim team member Stephanie Madziar works as lifeguard at Everglade swimming pool.

Summer shines with jobs, travel

"It was the real thing," said Mark McCullough about his trip to Europe with six other students and speed-reading teacher Toni Laxson.

Mark, reflecting on the five-country tour said, "It taught me a lot about the cultures of other countries. I kept seeing everything I'd studied in school or seen in movies, only it was the real thing."

Students pursued other interests during the three month summer vacation prior to the beginning of school in August. Some students were involved in school-related activities including cluster-related employment, sports, summer camps and summer jobs.

A family affair. Senior Ken Ghormley mows the lawn in front of Pulido's in Buckner Park. This student worked with his brother and senior Chris Sadler in their own landscaping business.

Riding a Miracle. Sophomore Anne Strempek gives her horse, Miracle, his final instructions. This student worked as a volunteer horseback riding instructor at camp.

The sports-minded found league softball, tennis and just-for-fun sports like water skiing, swimming and horseback riding while more industrious students spent the warmer months working.

Jobs obtained through clusters including architecture, construction, horticulture and Man and his Environment kept some students busy. But some worked in more unusual situations. Sophomore Anne Strempek spent a part of her summer working at a camp as a horseback riding instructor. She noted that the experience, "helped build my confidence. I made a lot of new friends."

Who put the line in gasoline?

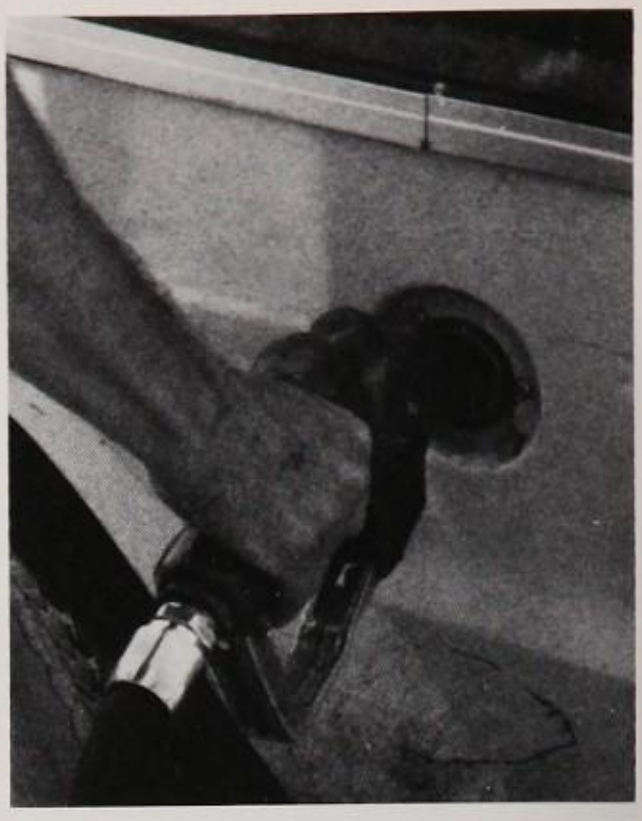
Summer, typically a time of enjoyment for students, turned into a time of frustration too, as gas lines formed in ever increasing lengths.

As the summer wore on, economists and energy specialists predicted that gasoline prices would hit the $1 mark before the end of the season.

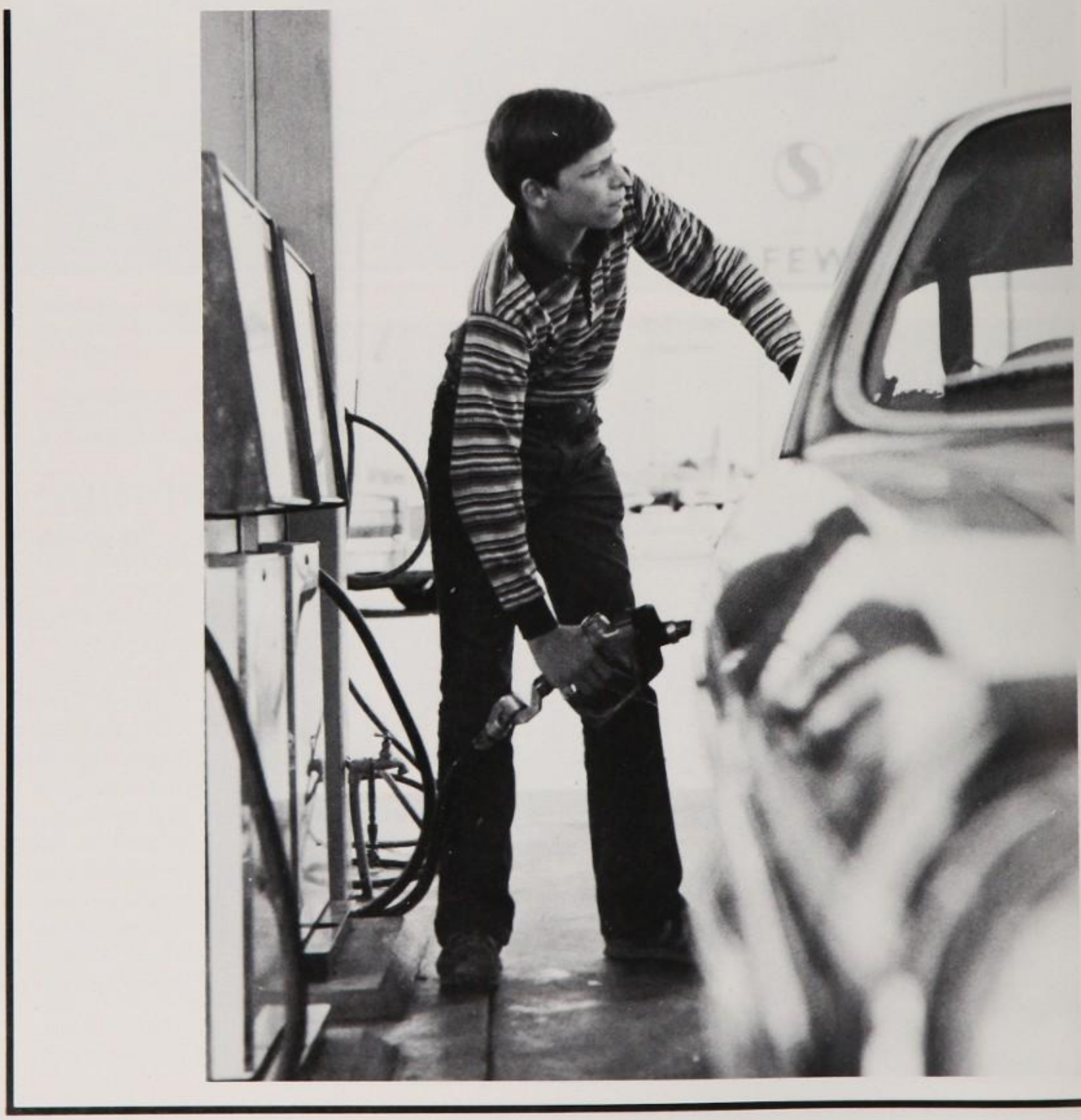
As prices soared and gas tanks ran dry, a number of restrictions were placed on consumers in an effort to alleviate the effects of the energy pinch. Gov. William Clements instigated an odd-even system for purchasing the precious fuel, using license plate numbers to determine who could purchase fuel on what day. Holidays and the thirty-first day of the months were a free-for-all. Also a $6 minimum purchase was placed on all motorists.

Though prices remained high, in some places as high as $1.05 per gallon, lines dwindled because of the restrictions. The odd-even plan was abandoned in September, nearly 30 days before its originally scheduled demise, and the $6 minimum purchase limit was lifted Sept. 30. The final vestige, an empty pocketbook, was the lasting reminder of the frustrating weeks.

The outlook for the future was not bright, and students winced at October predictions that storage of heating oil would cause a similar situation in the spring.



Tanking up. With a $6 minimum and a 20 gallon maximum, purchasing gas is no longer easy.

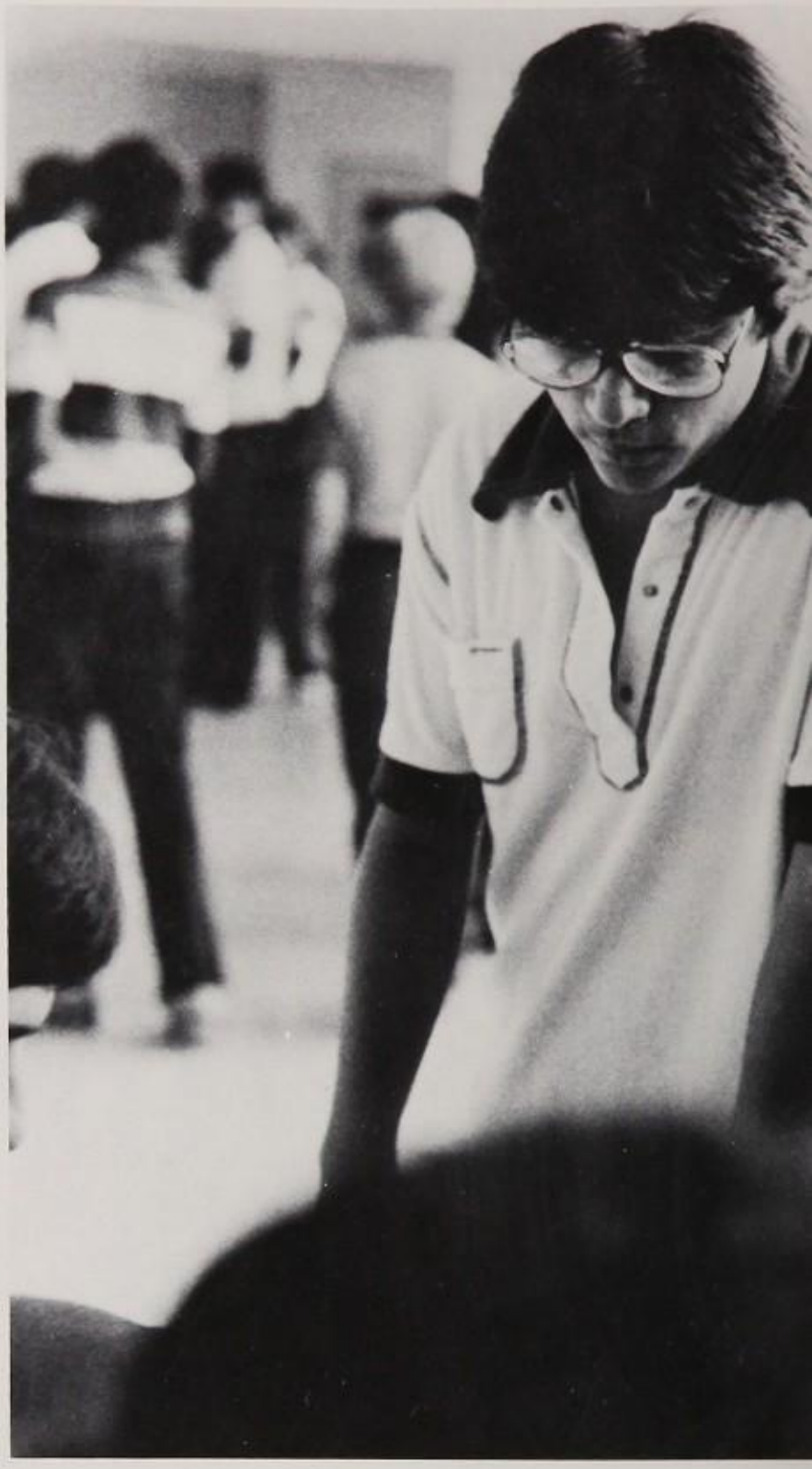


Hell's Angels it's not. Some students trade their cars for bikes, a much cheaper form of transportation, to get themselves to school.

Help yourself. The sign used to mean cheap gas, but this is no longer true as self service gas nears the $1 mark.

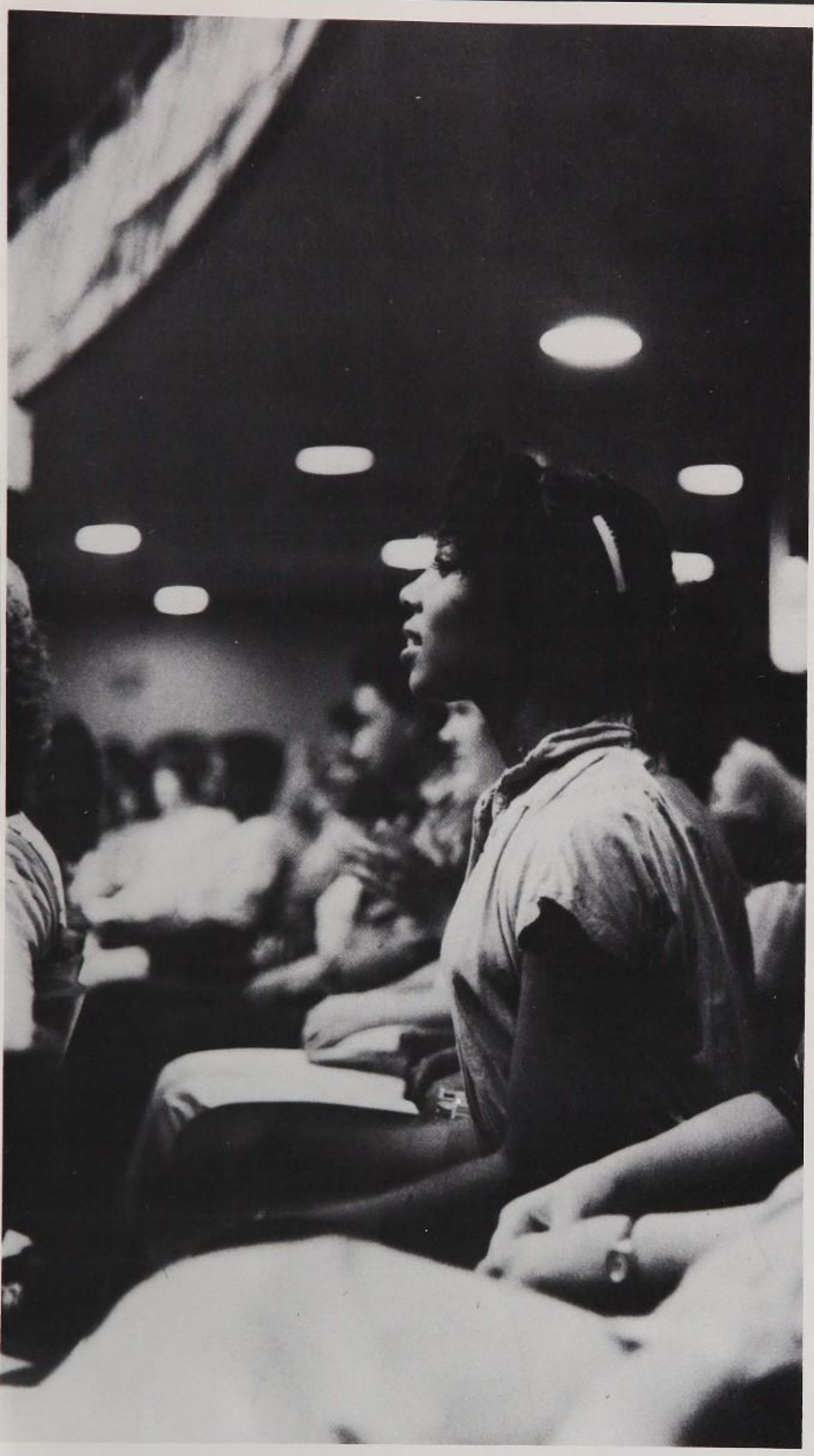
Painful purchase. On a student's pocketbook sophomore Ron Shipp is less than happy about paying the price.

Helping newcomers, junior Grady Catterall aids freshman John Fox in finding his homeroom section as orientation begins.



Nervous and impatient, a bored student and a concerned parent wait side-by-side in the counselor's office to correct schedule problems.

Taking a break from classes, students wait in line to pick up textbooks.



Already bitten by the Raider bug, freshman Cheryl Kennedy looks on as cheerleaders perform at orientation.

Something old, something new . . .

Some 1,026 new faces appeared when classes began Monday, Aug. 28. The things they were doing, though, were not so new.

Over half of the new-comers and many old-timers, grads and upperclassmen, attended orientation the Friday before, when students were introduced to clubs, organizations and leaders of the senate. The only thing missing from the same-old-thing event was Principal Frank Guzick, who was home recuperating from what he termed "virus-mocus". Freshmen had yet to find out about his infamous tie-trick.

Classes Monday brought the drudgery of opening-week activities. Looking for lockers and learning combinations which often didn't work, aiding or hindering lost freshmen, correcting schedule conflicts, picking up books from the bookroom and long hours in homeroom were typical activities.

The second week, only four days long because of Labor Day holiday, brought normality; or, at least, a step toward it. Mr. Guzick returned for half-days. Students, over their excitement of a new school year, settled into the routine. Teachers, feeling their classes were stabilized, began teaching in earnest. School had begun.

Poster child provides inspiration to March of Dimes helpers

"I saw a little girl named Diana walk for the first time without her braces. She was a March of Dimes poster child." Steve Bardin, junior and lieutenant governor of the East Texas Oklahoma division of Key Clubs International said this after attending the international convention in Washington last summer.

He continued, "What made me realize how important our work was, was knowing that our projects, like for the March of Dimes, could help people like Diana to walk."

A universal purpose, a large number of interested members, sincerity and good organization were elements needed for a good school club. The Key Club and the newly formed Keywanette chapter, found and used these elements as they served the school and community with more active man and woman hours than any other Skyline group.

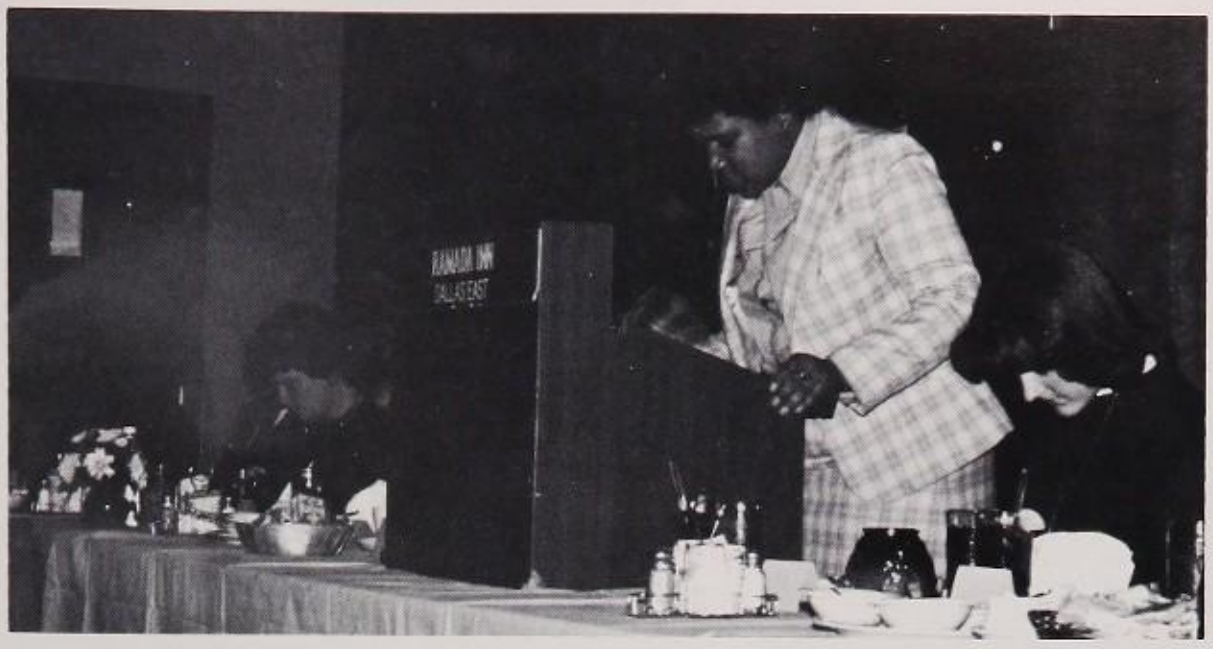
Recognized by their ties or dresses, which they had to wear on meeting days, both groups had over 50 active members each, who participated in at least two activities a month.

Breath deep. One of several Key Club members who participate in a CPR training class, practices on a doll.

Tortuous ordeal. Daryl Dos pretends to chain up a victim from North Mesquite in the Haunted House.

On guard. Hans Crumpton, Herbert Barree and Jeff Smith watch the possessions and keep order in the bleachers where the Sillhouettes sit during games.

Dress-up. Becky Davis, freshman representative, and Lynn Frasier, a junior, participate, clad in required dresses, at a Thursday meeting.

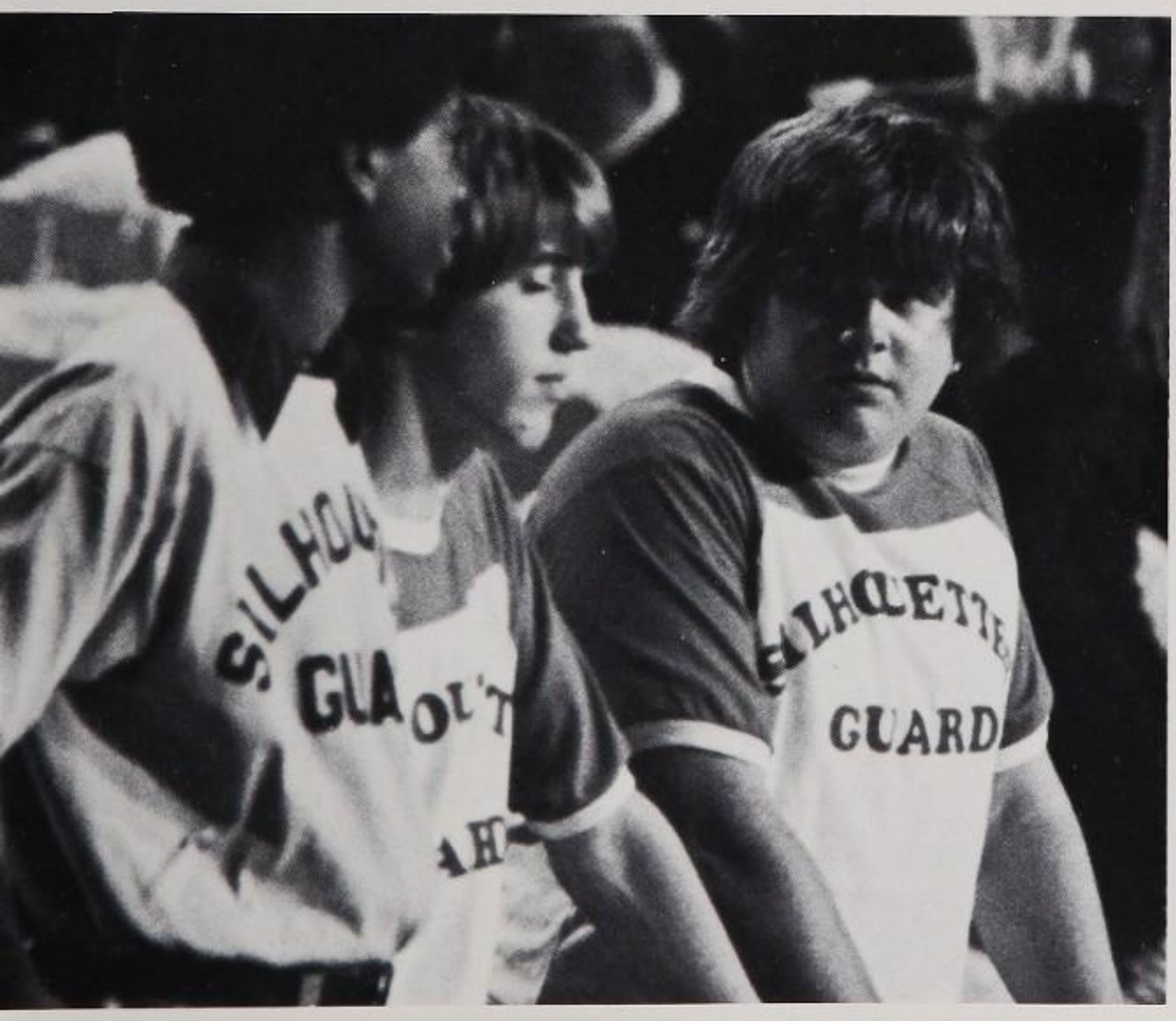


Bowed heads. Theodora Lee delivers the invocation at the Keywanette charter banquet, held at the Ramada Inn East in January.

Stephanie Grimes, sophomore Keywanette member, said, "The service projects leave me with a good feeling. I was going to join Key Club this year, except it's an all-male group. I'm glad they made Keywanettes."

Keywanettes got its start last year, when several girls petitioned for a girls' Key Club. Sponsors were found early this year, Dr. Martha Williams and Sharon Roy, and the club held elections in October. They received a charter from the White Rock Kiwanis Club in December, and held their charter banquet at the Ramada Inn East, Jan. 24.

The Key Club continued to participate in service projects, although nearly de-tied when members proposed that the tradition of tie-wearing be dismissed. The March of Dimes Haunted House was haunted by Key Clubbers, and several members participated in a CPR training course at the Red Cross, as well as the "four hours for life" Leukemia Telethon in January and a toy-making project for needy children.



The calm before the storm. CDC counselor Bob Bump puts a finishing touch on posters for College night. Approximately 750 students, parents and representatives were soon to arrive on the scene.

Information please. Counselors Sylvia Valle and Leo Naeger greet visitors to College night Counselors set up shop in DE and Co. to pro vide information for guests.

Students learn about life after high school

In an attempt to find out if there is life after high school, an estimated 750 students and parents attended College night, Sept. 18. 84 local and out-of-state colleges and universities had representatives set up displays in the student center and lunchroom areas.

Career Development Cluster counselor Bob Bump said that College night was a big success — more so than those at many other schools since Skyline puts all colleges represented in one central area. Many other high schools holding College night must separate the colleges into classrooms which prevents smaller colleges from getting as much exposure.

Almost half of the universities attending College night were from Texas with 20 from Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Tennessee. Some representatives from as far away as Michigan, New York and Connecticut also attended.

High school counselors were also on hand to answer questions and give general information about Skyline's cluster programs.

Open for business. Counselor Don Presl answers questions for senior Kenneth Hutc ens at DE and Co.

A major decision. Randy Clinton, admissions counselor from Abilene Christian University, discusses entrance exams, scholarships and financial aid with prospective students from Woodrow who co-sponsored College night.

The Halls of Ivy. Seniors Dwight Hilton and Mark McCullough talk with a representative from Yale University, one of several Ivy League colleges represented.

Clubs, CDC prepare for big event

Preparation for Homecoming '79 began several weeks before the big event, involving many organizations and clusters. Horticulture took 125 orders for mums ranging from $5 to $15 and also provided carnations and mums-on-sticks to be sold in the student center during lunch.

Art cluster students, headed by Robert Batson, painted a mural of the Dallas skyline which covered the front wall of the cafeteria. Disc Jockey Jonni Dodd from San Francisco presented the music for the dance.

The student senate which sponsored the annual happening publicized the dance, decorated the cafeteria, sold tickets and provided food and drinks for the dance.

Mums the word. Andrea Wooden examines the $10 version of homecoming mums.

Mock mascots. Several spirited fans pose as "Masked Raiders" at the homecoming assembly.

On parade. Class and queen homecoming nominees are introduced for final appraisal before the student body at the pep-assembly.

Last minute mums. Special mums were provided by horticulture to be sold through D.E. & Co. for those who forgot to order. Bobby Duron purchases a mum-on-a-stick for Kerri Johnson.

A night to remember

The glittery signs advertised the event as "a night to remember."

For many, homecoming 1979 was.

A controversial last second field-goal miss caused the homecoming game against T.J. to be a little too memorable for the Raiders. The game ended in a 14-14 tie.

The couples in their corsage and boutonniere bedecked dresses and suits began arriving at 7 p.m.

As they entered the cafeteria to the tune of the latest Donna Summer hits, they were emersed in an array of lights and revved-up music. A mural of the Dallas skyline decorated the front wall.

Many of the over 400 students who attended the event paid an extra $5.25 to pose with their dates in the student center for Keepsake photos, so that they would have visual memories of the event. As the dance drew near its end, most of the students filed into the auditorium to watch the climactic crowning of the homecoming queen and her court at 11:30.

As master of ceremonies Jerry Fazio read short biographies of each of the four student-picked nominees from each class and the four nominated for queen, the girls' escorts walked them to the stage where they were presented carnation bouquets and spotlighted on their walk around the ramp.

1978 queen Leslie Boone also made a traditional farewell walk.

Winners included freshman damsel Kim Fisher, sophomore duchess Jackie Jones, junior countess Cassandra Miller, senior princess Kim Couty and queen Tracy Moses.

Tootin their horns. Marching band director Leonard Walker directs the band in mid-game entertainment prior to half-time.

Scared straight. Coach Dub Lewis chews out the Raider defense in an attempt to motivate them.

Plum tuckered. Suzy Eury, junior, rests between numbers at the homecoming dance.

Groovin. Mum-laden senior Suzanne Sims dances with part-time senior Charles Bell.

And the winner is. As she is announced queen by Jerry Fazio, Tracy Moses flashes a delighted smile to escort Mark Hennessey and fellow cheerleaders Micheal Johnston and Robin Williamson.

The envelope please. Nominees wait anxiously for Jerry Fazio to announce class and queen winners.

Our Town rises above problems, delay

Four months of practice culminated Thursday and Friday, Jan. 24 and 25, as the cast and crew from **Our Town** put on the premiere performances of Skyline's version of the Pulitzer prize winning play.

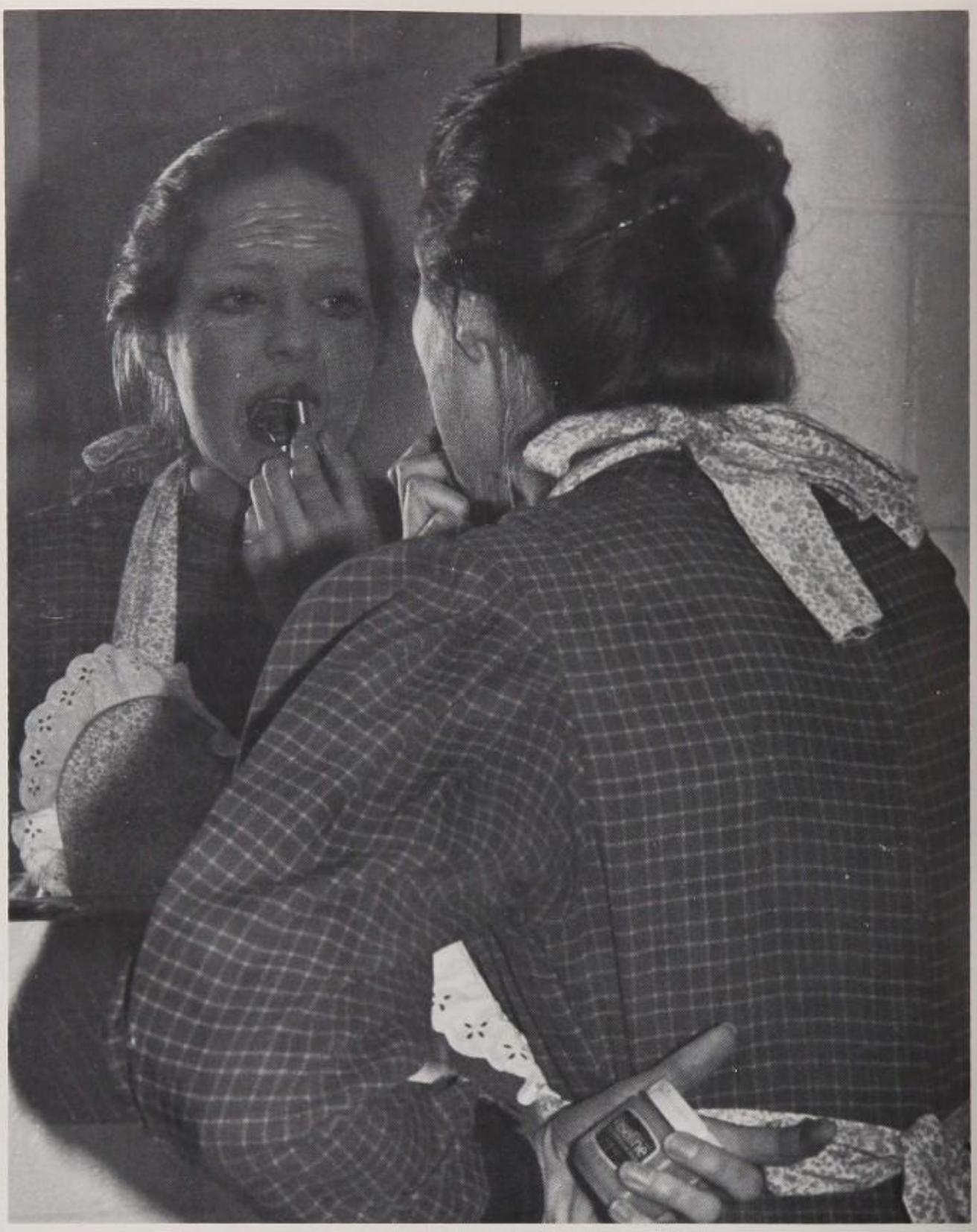
Early difficulties caused by cast changes were obviously overcome as comments like that of English teacher Margaret Hamlin proved. Mrs. Hamlin said, "It was really well done. I thought it was very professional."

Our Town was a difficult play to produce due to the extensive use of pantomime and the sparcely furnished stage. Things that would seem relatively unimportant to the average viewer, like coordinating the light directions with the characters' actions and setting the sound effects to occur at the exact moment they were needed, were given top priority. Junior Camille Miller headed the stage crew and communicated by walkie-talkie with Pat Muscanere who was in the balcony throughout the performance.

Problems such as the makeup people not showing up and difficulties in the costume changes at dress rehearsal were solved before opening night and the play went well.

However, some problems were not solved. Lighting problems, perhaps caused by late preparation, presented a few difficulties. Lighting was not planned until the Tuesday before the Thursday night performance. Experienced musical director Dan Peavy set the light board for Mr. Muscanere, but performers occasionally walked out of their stage lights and away from the microphones making them difficult to see and hear.

About 300 people attended the two night performances although cast members said that almost $1,000 worth of tickets were sold.



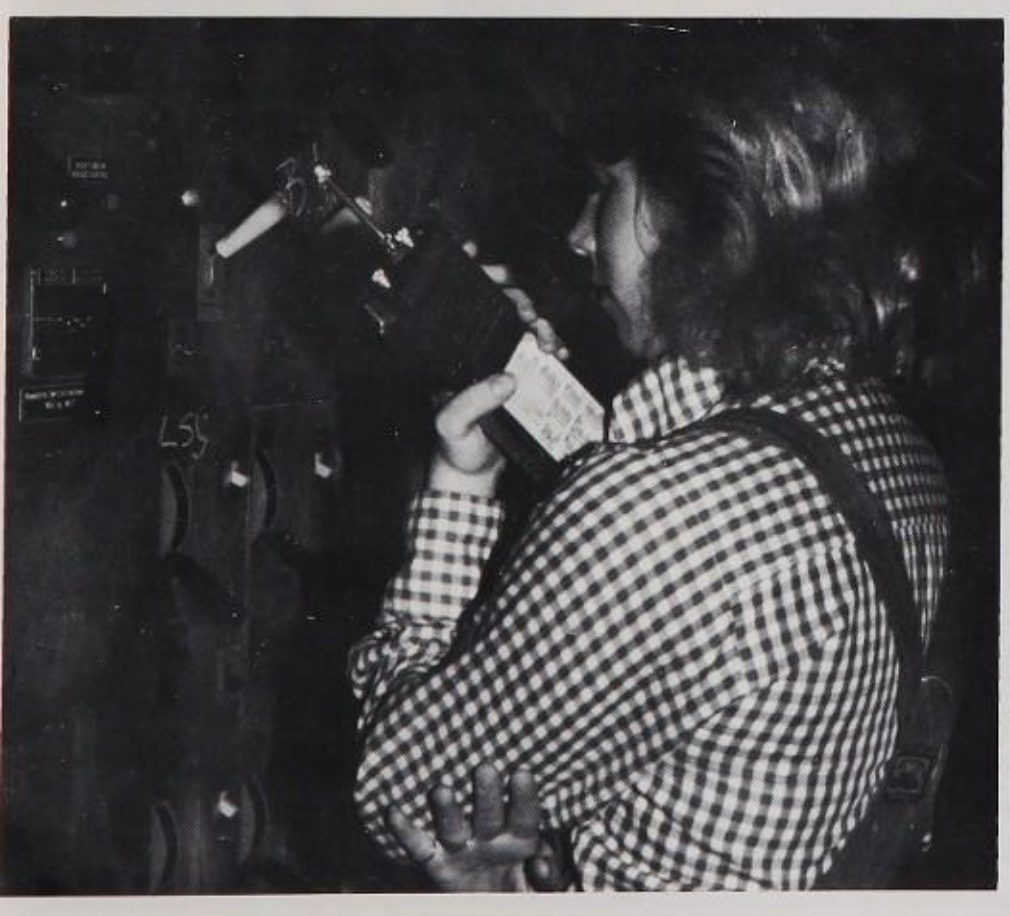
Painted lady. Myrtle Webb (Ashley Davis) applies the finishing touches to her make-up meant to make her look matronly.

Where is the bride? Stage manager Marcus McFaul awaits the arrival of the bride and groom while Simon Stimpson (Chris Sadler) leads "Blest Be the Tie."

Setting the stage. Stage manager Marcus McFaul explains the economic situation in Grovers Corners, New Hampshire.

Supper time. John Athas and Becky Davis who played Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs talk about their children at dinner.

Snap beans. Julia Gibbs (Becky Davis) and Myrtle Webb (Ashley Davis) discuss a trip to Europe as they prepare vegetables for dinner.



I do, I do. Emily Webb (Suzanne Czuwala) and George Gibbs (Stephen Bardin) embrace after being pronounced man and wife as Simon Stimpson (Chris Sadler) and Erma (Stefanie Lindsay) look on.

Crew Leader. Camille Miller talks to drama teacher Pat Muscanere who watched the play from the balcony.

Rule-breakers isolated by three-day sentences

Some said it was torture, others called it a holiday — all agreed it was effective. Restricted Study Hall, the Indepth Guidance Center, was a new addition to punishment procedure. Jack Lawless, assistant principal, described the center as an effective way of reprimanding students whose misconduct was not serious enough for suspension.

The Center, a small room within F-27, housed guilty students for three days at a time. They were not allowed to talk to each other or to sleep. Teachers were asked to send assignments to their students in the Center. These assignments were to be turned in when the student arrived back in class. The students went to lunch together and were not allowed to talk to anyone there either. Gertrude Graham was the Center's supervisor and she spent all day with the students to enforce rules.

The most common crimes for which students were sent to the Center were multiple tardies, cutting class, leaving the campus without permission and talking back to the teacher.

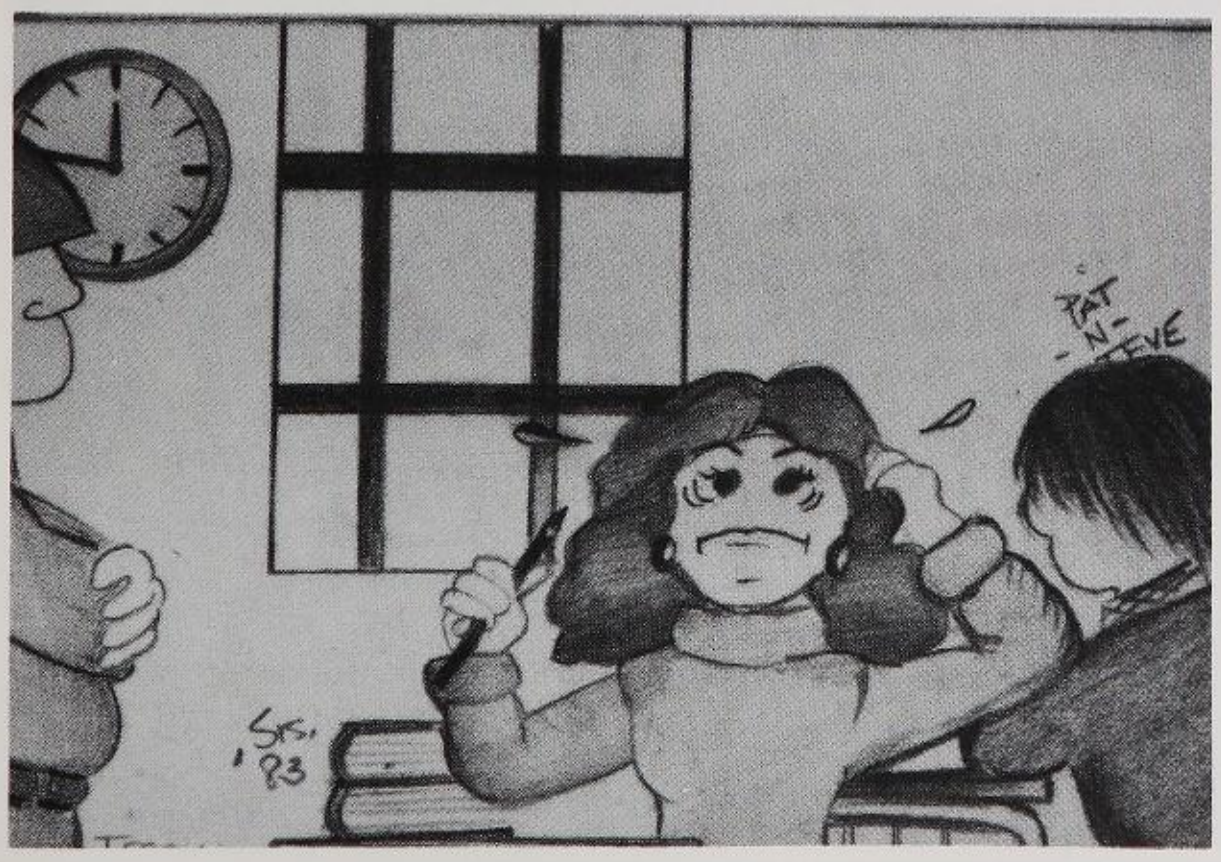
Mr. Lawless explained that the Center was created to offer students with these slight discipline problems an opportunity to make up work in their classes instead of having zeros with suspension. He felt that the isolation helped do away with repeat offenders.

Reactions to the Center varied between students and between teachers. Junior Anna Hess said, "It was just like having time off and getting caught up on my work. I was scared when they (the principals) were telling me about it, but it wasn't bad at all — even so, I don't want to go back."

An opposing view came from another, "It was a mental test. You're isolated from everyone. If your teachers don't send work, you don't have anything to do but stare at the walls — they won't let you sleep. I don't want to go through it again."

James Lloyd, Engligh cluster coordinator, supported the Center. He said that it was an outlet for students who disturb those trying to learn. He added, "The center keeps them away from the atmosphere where the problem originated — at least temporarily."

Another teacher found fault with the Center. "Those excused absences are punishment for teachers. Material covered in class isn't always easy to put into an assignment. Besides, the teacher has to take time to write out the assignment or make-up test. If a behavior problem is bad enough for a student to be pulled out of class, then the one who misbehaved should be sent home."



Ho hum. Jim Cartwright, Carl Bowen and Fred Harper have no choice but to work on assignments for classes.

A nightmare come true

HAUNTED HOUSE

The moon traced eerie shadows as it shone through the cobwebbed windows where Dr. Frankenstein and his assistants worked furiously on the lifeless body on the table. A scream, a muffled footstep, a scamper of rat feet and finally, a way out.

Those were the experiences of the approximately 8,000 people who made their way through the March of Dimes Haunted House Oct. 19 through Oct. 31.

The building, running and final destruction of the house was accomplished by high school students from all around the city. Volunteers from the Skyline Key Club, Life Leadership, senate and NHS worked in the haunted house, located in a vacated store in the Corner Shopping Center on North Central Expressway and Walnut Hill.

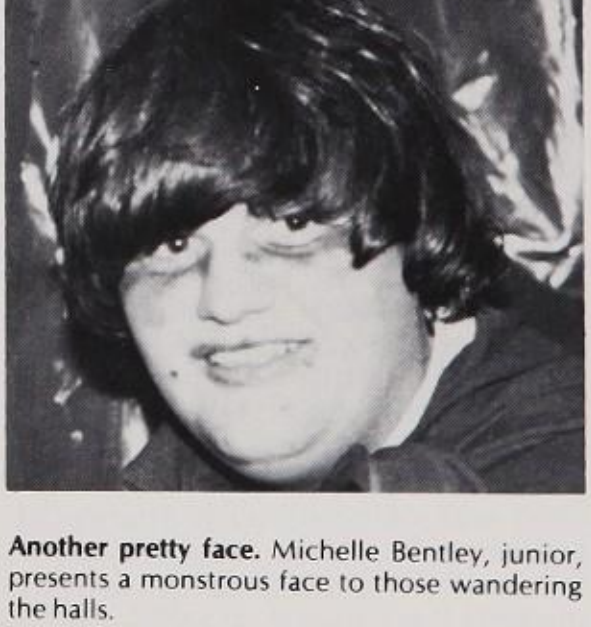
Schools were given rooms to build and run. Skyline headed the Torture Chamber and the Operating Room.

Chairman of peer involvement was Jerry Fazio. "I was pleased that so many students participated," he said, "It was a huge success. Though we did not reach our goal, due to the shorter running time for the project this year, we did well."

Using special effects, costumes, sound records and make-up, students raised over $17,000 for the March of Dimes research and treatment of handicapped children.

Just around the corner. A sign appears in front of the Corner Shopping Center advertising the March of Dimes Haunted House.

Ghoulish grin. Jerry Fazio, senior, takes a break after torturing his victims in the Life Leadership Torture Chamber.



Another pretty face. Michelle Bentley, junior, presents a monstrous face to those wandering the halls.

Evil deed. Woodrow Wilson student helps Grady Catterall operate on Jeff Smith in the Key Club Operating Room.

AP courses lead the way to early college credit

In order to graduate from high school, DISD required that each student have at least three years of English, two years of math, history and science and any other electives. The electives for most were no problem and were definitely preferred among high school students to the basic reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic. The majority of Skyline students found that the required number of years for the basics were quite enough; however, exceptions did exist. For those who wanted a little more out of school life, there were advanced placement (AP) courses.

Advanced placement is a program which allows high school seniors to take college level courses and prepare for achievement tests to receive credit in college. Advanced placement courses were offered in the basic subjects of English, science, math and history and also in three foreign languages: Spanish, French and German.

AP English students, taught by Margaret Hamlin, spent much of their school year viewing various plays and presentations around Dallas in an effort to obtain extra credit to make up for the grueling essays written in class. While passing out a major test on Shakespeare's *Othello,* Mrs. Hamlin remarked that the "instrument of torture" she was about to present was "far worse than anything you've experienced. Be prepared." In spite of all the long essays, tough tests and the "killer" term papers, most students agreed that the class was interesting and that they learned quite a bit.

In the advanced science class, students studied various topics such as physics, organic chemistry and relativity. The class, taught by Dr. Robert Roe, did labs and participated in the regional science fair. Senior Keren Ware said, "Most kids hear AP and run the other way. It's really not that bad. Sure, the courses are hard, but they're certainly not impossible. More students should take advantage of the AP courses."

The advanced course in the math field was calculus with analytical geometry. The class, taught by Cynthia Smith, was designed to teach its students the solution of problems by unique processes.

The advanced placement American history class was taught by Hilary Sullivan. In 1976 Mr. Sullivan received the Ross Perot Teaching Excellence Award. The class was the equivalent of an introductory college course in american history which covered the period from the mid-eighteenth century to the present. Mr. Sullivan made the class interesting through his wide variety of topics. He emphasized the "little known facts in history" and delved into the unknown. He also gave a different type of test which was accompanied by funeral dirges and classical concertos played on a cassette player.

In the language courses, advanced classes in Spanish, French and German offered students who had completed two years in one of the languages an opportunity to learn more about the culture through participation in projects, native dances and the annual language olympics in Dallas. The advanced Spanish teacher was Julie Watson, language department head and cluster teacher. DeDe Averitt taught the advanced French students and the advanced German class was taught by Julie Munford.

Previous years indicate that AP classes are worth the time and work. Many students received six hours credit after taking exams to place out of courses in college. Several received nine hours credit for courses.

Let's dance. Advanced Spanish students practice "Los Dedos Agiles" with instructor Julie Watson.

Tinker toys. Advanced science students use molecular models to study optical isomers.

Chit chat. AP students anxiously await the start of the play at the Dallas Theater Center.

Pass it on. English teacher Margaret Hamlin passes out tickets at the Dallas Theater Center.

Rivalry climaxes in football clash

The rivalry between students in the architecture cluster reached its climax in October when the second and third year students challenged the first year to a football game.

The "Mighty and Invincible" second and third year, as they called themselves, also known as the "Fighting Parrots," met the "Weenie, Wimpy" first year on an Irving schoolyard near teacher Robert Batson's home Oct. 6.

To promote spirit and to distinguish the Parrots from the Weenies, students Keith Miller, Tim Worrall and James Lee helped Mr. Batson spray paint T-shirts for both teams. The second and third year wore green shirts with parrots and the first year wore pink shirts with hotdogs emblazoned on them.

On the first play, Keith, quarterback for the Parrots, threw an 80-yard touchdown pass to senior Kenneth Ghormley. This was only the beginning of the end. Mr. Batson, alias Mickey Mouse, officiated the game and tried to stay out of the way while the Parrots roasted the Weenies, 44-0.

"It was a tough game. They were really hitting out there," said Mr. Batson. This was an understatement, exemplified by Steve O'Dell's bloody nose and Keith Miller's sprained back. A few others walked away with only minor cuts and bruises.

it the deck. Although the Weenies did not ore, they did their share of tackling. Senior wayne Griffin sends junior Tim Worrall fly- g.

Adult supervision. Referee Robert Batson looks on as the Weenies gain a first down.

Stampede. The score did not show it, but the competition was stiff as the Parrots fought the Weenies for every yard.

Doomsday defense. The Parrots once again prevent the Weenies from scoring.

og's life. First year student Philip Meissner ds ready to help the Weenies who have completed a pass.

Double agents. Classmates of the football players execute cheers for both teams they learned from tutor and ex-cheerleader Elida Hernandez.

Rollin' to victory. In a scoring drive that put the gold team ahead 14-0, Earnest Medford carries the ball down the field while Robert London attempts to block.

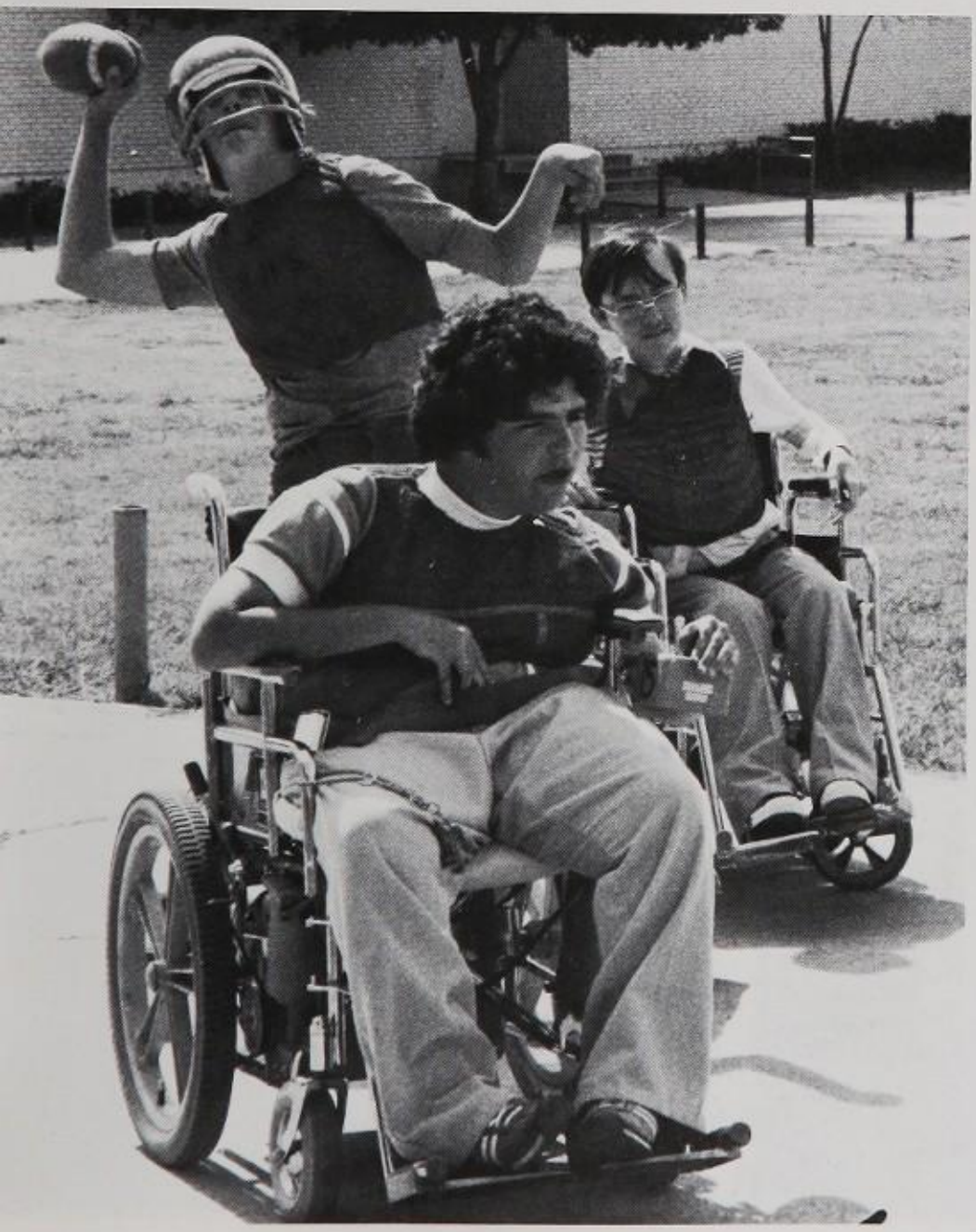
Gold rolls over red, 14-0

All of the elements needed for a football game were there: cheerleaders, screaming fans, halftime activities and two evenly matched teams. There were even a few friendly bets placed as to who the victors would be.

On Oct. 5 the special education red team met the gold team in a head-to-head match to determine the football champs of F23. Sharon Moore, special education teacher said, "It was a great defensive game. We had all the excitement, momentum and success of a real contest. This was one of those games where everyone won."

The gold team rolled over the red team in a 14-0 win but, by the request of the red team, a rematch was planned for early spring.

Short screen. Roy Holliday passes football to Robbie London while avoiding a sack from Chris Pinson.



First in line. Chris Pinson breaks through the sign held by Connie Ham and Brenda Garibay which was made by the classmates and tutors for the game.

Fourth down blues. Red team member Brad Blaylock punts while Chris Pinson and Glen Thacker block after the red team failed to make a first down.

More folly than volley

In an effort to prove that youth and expertise could beat senility and arthritis, the volleyball team challenged the faculty to a match Nov. 9.

Teachers of all shapes, sizes and subjects accepted the challenge with few attending morning workouts. Margaret Hamlin said she wouldn't be able to play if she practiced.

Teachers, clad in borrowed blue soccer jerseys, met their neatly dressed and padded varsity opponents in the girls' gym.

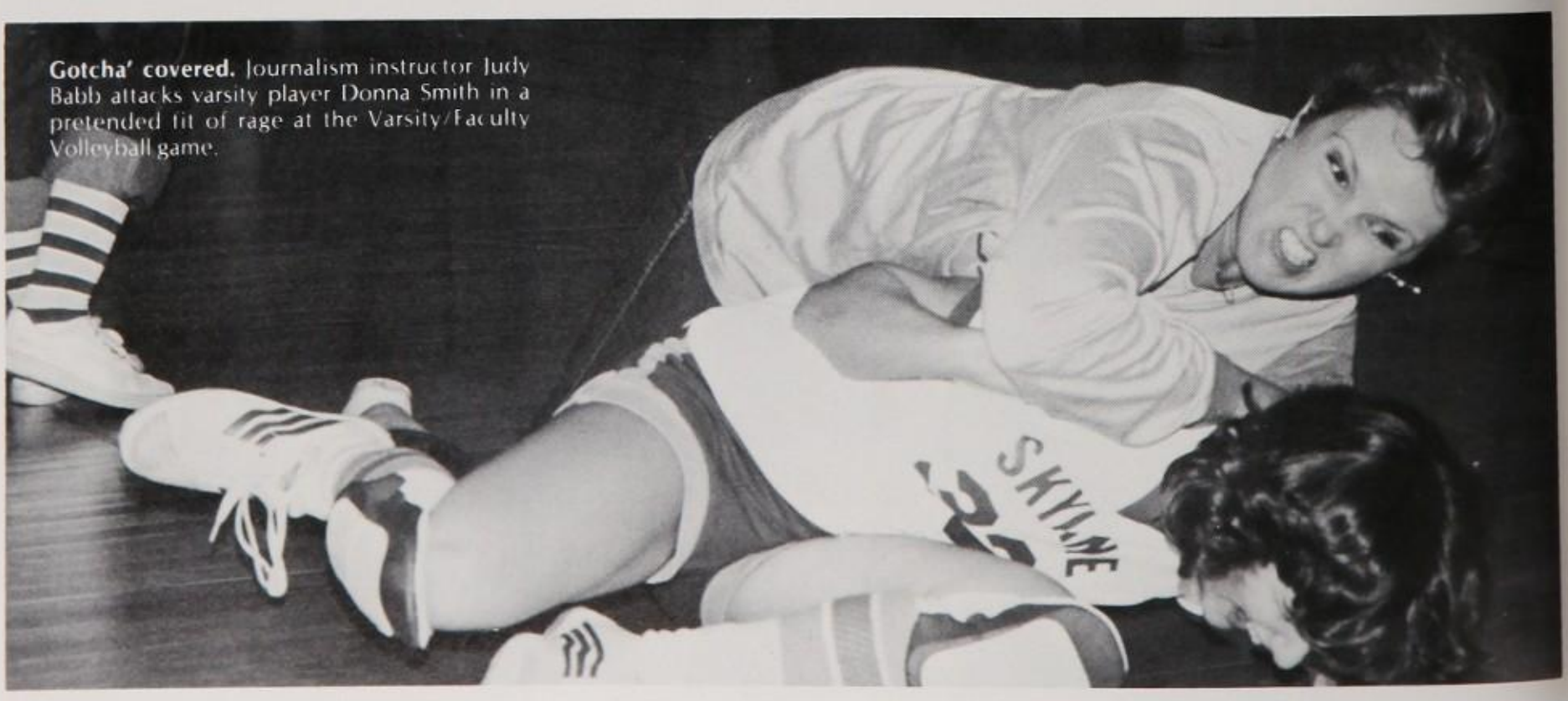
They perhaps did not know how tough their opposition would be. The girls had placed second in district play the night before the faculty game.

In the first game, the teachers choked against their opponents, but this was followed by a closer game. With referees Jack Lawless and Miguel Ramos calling for them and the whole team on the court, the teachers made a comeback. They lost the second game by only a few points.

One spectator noticed, however, "The teachers did better in the second game, but I think it was because Mr. Lawless always knocked teacher's out-shots back in, and Mr. Ramos called several nonexistent fouls against the varsity."

The game was attended well by 480 students who paid 50¢ to get out of seventh period to see the game.

Up and over. Varsity team member Michelle Massey spikes the ball over the net to score another point against the teachers.



Gotcha' covered. Journalism instructor Judy Babb attacks varsity player Donna Smith in a pretended fit of rage at the Varsity/Faculty Volleyball game.

Odd socks! Brightly clad English teacher Margaret Hamlin dinks the ball.

What technique. Allan Voisey pays close attention to expert jump-shot made by Woody Harlow.

Near miss. Gary Newsome is almost clobbered as he and Ramon Arguelles attempt to return the ball.

Two bits. Julie Munford, German teacher, leads the benched faculty members in a cheer.

Students speak out on Iranian crisis

Thanksgiving and Christmas had passed.

50 American hostages were being held in the U.S. embassy in Teheran with the Shah as ransom.

Americans showed their sympathy by sending Christmas cards, flying flags and wearing ribbons.

Political leaders took sides on the situation. President Carter took conservative actions, urging economic sanctions and holding military actions as a final measure.

Presidential candidate Senator Edward Kennedy raised the ire of many by announcing his own ideas. He agreed with students in Iran, saying the Shah's regime was the most violent in modern history and that the Shah should be returned to Iran.

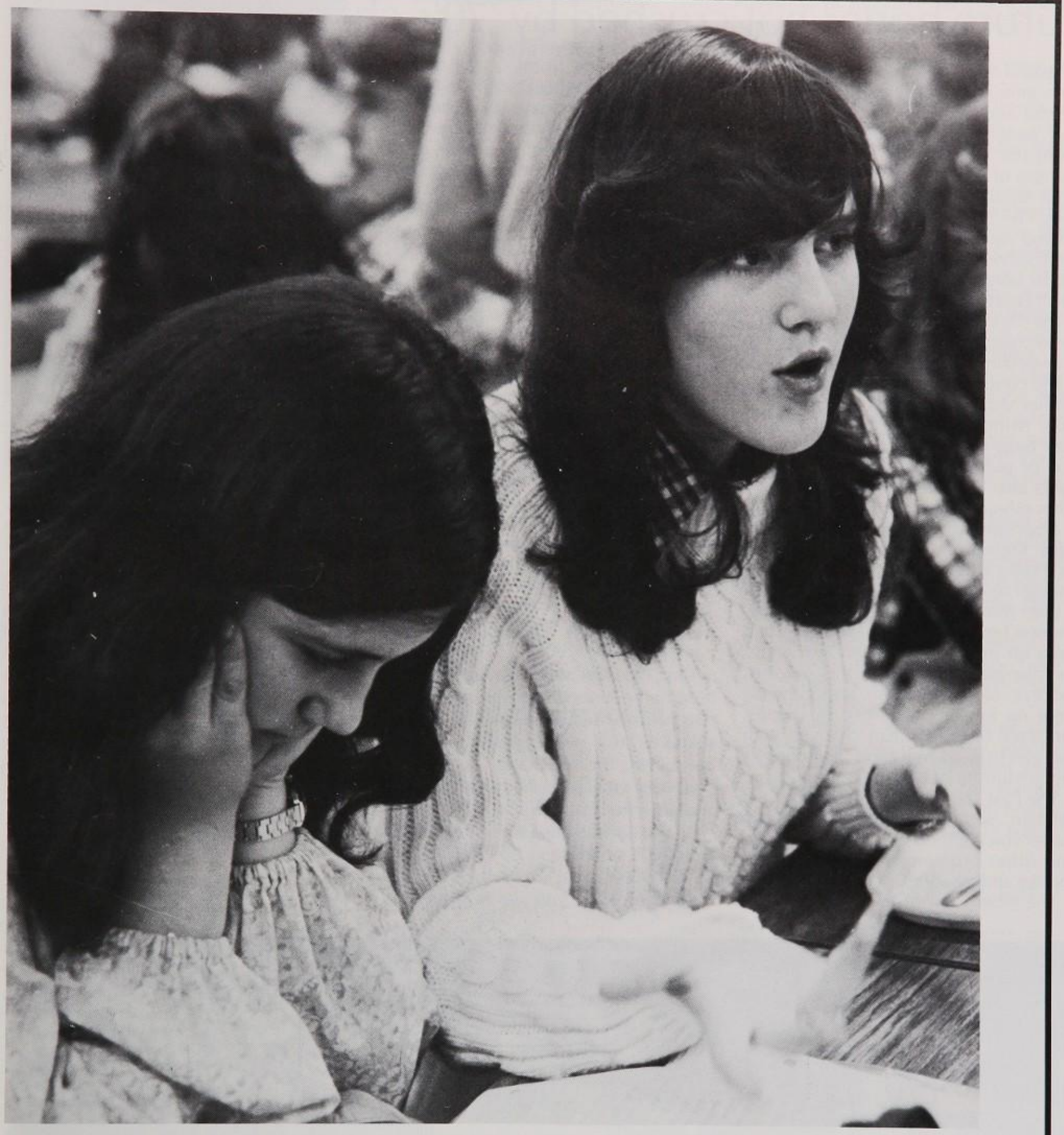
Skyline students had their own ideas. Interviews revealed a variety of beliefs about the situation.

Senior Robert Brown did not agree with students' reasons for holding the hostages. He said, "He (Khomeni) should let them all go. We were friends and now they're backstabbing us."

Tom Rogers, a senior, believed that the students were now more in control of Iran's government.

Release the hostages. Skip Pendley asks Liddy Billingham and Keren Ware to sign his petition. They did.

Friendly persuasion. Some students displayed their views on cars or T-shirts.



What's this world coming to? As Sheryl Rich explains her views on war, Nessa Gothelf nods in agreement.

When asked the controversial question about war, most believed there would not be one. Reasons included the reluctance of Carter to become involved with war and the memory of the pointlessness of the Viet Nam war.

Junior Ginger Gatling said that she would follow the country to war. She believed that "we must support Mr. Carter and the country."

Tom said that he believed that war would not solve anything. He said, "It is better to turn the other cheek."

Nessa Gothelf, a junior, agreed with Tom, saying war was unnecessary.

When it came down to solving the crisis, all students had some suggestion. Most agreed with senior Keren Ware's suggestion that by persuading governments internationally to support the U.S. by denying economic sanctions to Iran, the hostages might be released.

Skip Pendley, a senior, had his own form of persuasion. He circulated a petition, received several hundred signatures in support of his belief that the hostages be released because the Shah was "not ours to give."

Future hopes not crushed by '70's changes

Hope for the future is something every generation has. Coming out of the turmoil and immense change the '60's saw, people could only be optimistic about the '70's. Locally and nationally, changes of the '60's continued, but at a more rapid pace, if not a more violent one. The '70's generation was concerned more with finding out about themselves. Magazine writer Tom Wolfe labeled the '70's the "me decade," a name that stuck.

The '70's saw changes in equal rights, in business, in government, in science, in entertainment and in fashion.

The continuing fight for human rights neither stopped nor was it won in the '70's. Minorities continued the fight they began in the '50's for desegregation of public schooling. The fight for rights also extended to gays, grays and other ethnic groups.

American women fought to get the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) passed. As 1980 came into view, ERA lacked enough votes to pass.

Even though ERA did not pass, many women broke into businesses that had been for men only. Women astronauts, an Episcopalian priest, doctors, lawyers, jockeys, race-car drivers and generals were no longer unfamiliar. In Europe, the place of the woman changed with the election of Margaret Thatcher as Prime Minister of England.

The First Lady became more of a First Woman, with Betty Ford and Rosalyn Carter voicing their opinions on politics and other problems, and traveling as foreign ambassadors.

The elderly, who had been closeted away in nursing homes, stripped of many of their rights, began to assert themselves. With movies like **The Sunshine Boys** and television dramas and documentaries, people became more aware of the gifts that older people have for society.

Gay rights were also a topic of concern. Although still denied teaching positions in public schools across the country, gays made a better place for themselves. The status of gays was elevated by a court decision which awarded custody of an adopted son to a single gay father.

Rights were also extended to thousands of illegal aliens who came from Mexico to work. Though their exodus to the U.S. was lessened by added border patrols and the erection of the "Tortilla Curtain," once here, they had most of the rights all Americans did when living within the country. The question of free public schooling for children of illegal aliens neared a final decision in favor of the aliens as the '70's closed.

War, energy '70's concerns

The '70's saw several major alternations in the American government, with two presidential elections, two major scandals, the death of three former presidents, the resignation of a president and vice-president and the creation of a new cabinet seat.

As the decade began, President Richard Nixon's main concern was the war in Viet Nam, then in its seventh year. Americans, who had never been supportive of the war, wanted out. At the end of the '70's, Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees were a main concern for President Jimmy Carter.

In between, the war had ended and the government focused on the economy, the rising cost of living, inflation, the price of energy and the value of the dollar.

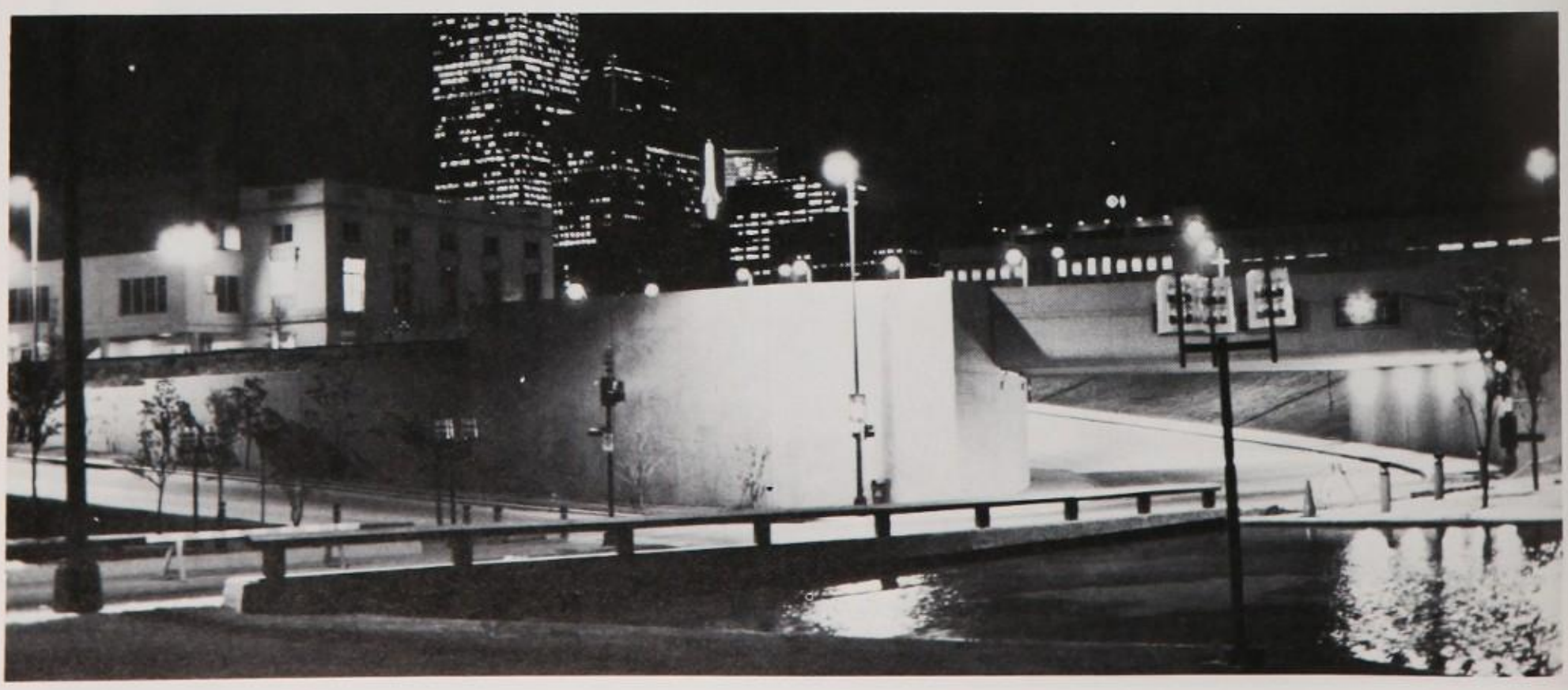
The Federal government was also rocked by scandals. In 1973, President Nixon's top aides were accused of bugging and breaking into the Democratic Party headquarters at Watergate during the 1972 presidential campaign. Later, Nixon was accused of covering up the scandal. In October, he resigned and the presidency went to his new vice-president, Gerald Ford. Former Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew had been forced to resign four months earlier for graft during Agnew's term as governor of Maryland.

Another scandal involved Congressman Wayne Hayes, whose mistress, Elizabeth Ray, confirmed that he had hired her, at government expense, to be his mistress.

President Ford ran again in 1976 against dark-horse candidate, Jimmy Carter, a man who had never held a federal office. Carter's election was a feat few had believed the Georgian farmer could accomplish.

Although unable to keep his cam-

Big D. Dallas becomes a "city with no limits," as evidenced by its increasingly large skyline.



Masked men. Guatemalen terrorists try to overthrow their government. In the '70's, terrorism grew world-wide.

paign promises of a balanced budget, of ridding the federal government of its massive bureaucracy, Carter did make some changes in his staff. He added a cabinet position, secretary of education, and appointed Shirley Hoffstedler to the seat. Bert Lance was asked to resign from the treasury post as was Andrew Young from the U.N.

Steel, auto industry in crisis

Though business around the country continued to grow, one corporation threatened the nation's economy when it fell heavily into debt in 1979. Chrysler received over $3 billion in government loans to alleviate its financial crisis, caused when sales dropped over 30 per cent in 1978.

A slump in automobile sales caused steel plants to lay off workers and encouraged the closing of a plant that became too expensive to run.

Dallas became a bigger business center with the opening of D/FW International Airport, the World Trade Center, two of the largest hotels in the country, the Anatole and the Hyatt-Regency Reunion and the expansion of the Apparel Mart.

Dallas, "the city that killed a president," became "the city with no limits" as it became the third largest movie and film producing city, as well as the commercial jingle capitol of the world.

Laetrile, Skylab make news

During the '70's, science continued to fight against cancer, with much progress. Scientists found more cancer-causing substances, including asbestos, pesticides, eggs, nitrites, peanut butter, saccharin and tanning salons.

On the plus side were developments in microsurgery, an experimental and highly disputed drug called laetrile and experiments in chemotherapy.

The space program's Apollo mission series ended with Apollo 17 in 1972. Skylab was sent up with its first crew in 1973, and came down when it failed to hold its orbit. It burned up on reentry in June, 1979, over Australia.

Other missions included Viking II, which landed on Mars, and Voyager I and II, which explored the outer planets and looked for life in other galaxies.

Energy exploration continued with new developments in solar, coal, liquid fuel and nuclear energy sources. The question of safety of nuclear energy was posed as Americans watched a near tragedy at Three Mile Island in 1979, where a malfunction threatened to release nuclear contamination into the air and river.

Teachers, busing major issues

The last 10 years saw immense changes in the attitudes of students and those who ran the education systems.

In public school systems, desegregation continued to be the major issue, with several bussing cases, including one against the DISD, reaching the Supreme Court.

Teachers, feeling the effects of inflation without adequate pay increases to compensate, went on strikes around the country. Many left their career choice for better paying jobs. In 1979, over 500 Dallas teachers quit.

Teachers also received new pressures from the personnel departments as teacher preparation in colleges was scrutinized closer than ever before. Screening of teachers became a strict business, instead of just a formality.

On Broadway. Annie is a nostalgic musical that was a big hit in the '70's.

Films mirror trends of '70's

Movies continued to mirror trends in society, fashion and philosophy, with movies like **Animal House, Annie Hall,** and **The China Syndrome.**

The '70's was a decade of chillers and demonic thrillers, like **Jaws, The Exorcist** and **Carrie,** gripping gangster films, like **The Godfather** and **The French Connection,** editorial, political and social films, like **The Deerhunter** and **All the President's Men,** engulfing science fiction, like **Star Wars** and **Alien** and love sagas, like **Love Story** and **Romeo and Juliet.**

Television had its impact on society. The most profound influence on the speech of the '70's generation came from the TV media. Flip Wilson gave Americans "turkey," *Happy Days* "nerd" and Jimmy Walker provided "Dyn-o-MITE!"

Trends in television ranged from sex and blood-filled shows like *Charlie's Angels* and *Baretta,* to thoughtful dramas like *Lou Grant* and *The Waltons* and situation comedies like *Hello, Larry* and *The Jeffersons.*

Other long-running shows ended in the '70's, including *The Mary Tyler Moore Show, The Carol Burnett Show* and *All in the Family.*

As the decade ended, change still marked the television industry. Johnny Carson announced his retirement after almost 20 years of hosting *The Tonight Show.* VTR's were installed in homes around the country, and cable TV was in its hay day.

National figures rise, fall

As in every decade, there were personalities that stuck out in the crowd.

Politics birthed Jimmy Carter, the Ayatollah Khomeni and Margaret Thatcher and said good-bye to Hubert Humphrey, Richard Nixon and the Shah.

Hollywood saw the end of legends like Bing Crosby and John Wayne.

The world saw the effects one man could have on hundreds of people as Jim Jones ordered the ritual suicide of his followers at the People's Temple in Guyana in 1978.

America watched the death of one of their most beloved kings, Elvis Presley, at 43, and other young talents, including Janis Joplin, Minnie Riverton, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Jim Croce and Herman Munsen.

The '70's was a decade of gains, losses and changes for all Americans; but, as always, hope for an ever-better future remained secure.

Man-made, natural crises dominate year's events

Carter, Bush lead in early polls

Early leaders in the race for the Presidency began to lose ground as Iowa and Maine caucuses indicated favorites for each party's choice.

Thought to be a strong contender against incumbent President Jimmy Carter, Senator Edward Kennedy suffered a number of set-backs, some financial and some caused by statements made by Kennedy, including one in which he stated that the U.S. should send back the Shah and be more sympathetic with the students who held the 53 hostages in the U. S. embassy in Tehran. Meanwhile, Carter and California Governor Jerry Brown gained ground with the Democrats.

Ronald Reagan, the Republican frontrunner, was caught off guard as George Bush began making huge gains in popularity, but that didn't last long.

Other Republicans in the running were Texas' John Connally, one-time vice-presidential candidate Robert Dole and former president Gerald Ford, who had not announced his candidacy but had indicated that if no clear-cut Republican candidate emerged, he would run.

The Republicans also inundated the media with commercials which told of damage done by a Democrat Congress and urged voters to "Vote Republican — For A Change."

The Duke sees last days

John Wayne fought his last battle against cancer in March, 1979. He died at the UCLA cancer research hospital; leaving behind a brilliant career and millions of fans.

He had suffered with the disease for years and had survived several operations, including the removal of one lung.

Americans also said a final farewell to TV personalities Vivian Vance and Agnes Moorehead, as well as screen star Susan Hayward.

Death also took Mamie Eisenhower, a woman loved and respected by many as well as labor leader George Meany, whom, after his death, President Carter called "a true patriot."

Court asks for time-distance studies in DISD busing case

Ruling that the Dallas desegregation case should never have reached the Supreme Court, placed the litigation back in the lap of District Court Judge William Taylor.

In early January, the Supreme Court concurred with the Fifth Circuit Court, saying that the district must justify the 83 one-race schools in East Oak Cliff.

While NAACP plaintiffs thought that this decision was a victory for their side, Judge Taylor saw it differently. Taylor said that the plan had not been rejected for its lack of merit, but rather needed time and distance studies to justify it. An outside consultant, approved by all sides, was hired to do the studies, leaving Dallas unsure of when its now 10-year-long legal battle would end.

Skylab falls to earth

Skylab tumbled to earth in July, 1979, over sparsely populated areas of Australia. The huge project which had been a study satellite was manned only three times during its five year mission. The satellite chartered weather and sun activity as it circled the globe.

Scientists made several efforts to keep the flying station aloft. Failing that, they managed to maneuver its orbit to one going primarily over water, in hopes that the tons of unburned metal would not threaten mankind.

Americans get "peep at pope"

Pope John Paul II became the first pope to visit the "New World." American states visited included New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and rural Iowa, bringing thousands out to see the Pontiff during his October visit.

Capitalism flourished with his visit, as entrepreneurs thought up schemes to make money off of his visit. T-shirts carrying slogans like "I got a peep at the Pope," and posters, as well as other gimmicks, were sold by the thousands to commemorate his visit.

Abscam agents sting officials

Eight U.S. representatives and a number of state politicians including Texas Speaker of the House Billy Clayton, had clouds form over their political careers when two separate FBI undercover investigations reached the media.

Abscam, the code name for an operation in which FBI agents posed as Arab investors, and some businessmen took part in bribery attempts by undercover agents in exchange for political favors or other services.

FBI investigation of insurance payoffs, code named Brilab (bribery and labor), went to a federal grand jury specializing in organized crime for study of the bribery kickback scheme.

Chicago crash kills 274; FAA grounds DC-10s

The airline industry suffered setbacks following the crash of an American Airlines DC-10 May 25 which killed 274 people, all the crew and passengers, as well as three people on the ground.

Shortly after takeoff, the plane lost an engine on the left wing, pulling loose hydraulic lines, causing the fatal nosedive.

Four days after the crash, the Federal Aviation Association grounded all DC-10s for inspection and found 62 out of 137 were faulty. Problems were corrected and the planes were back in service July 1.

Carter proposes including women in renewed draft registration

Soviets threatened democracy once gain with their invasion of Afghanistan n December. President Carter nnounced plans to reinstate registra- ion for the draft, fearing a war with the oviets. In his State of the Union ddress Jan. 23, he announced that a lecision would be made soon about the ssue.

Sixteen days later, Feb. 8, Carter nnounced that women, too, should be ncluded in the measure, although peaker of the House Tip O'Neil said hat there was little chance the drafting of women would be passed by the House.

Polls taken by various research com- panies, however, indicated that a major- ty, nation-wide, felt both sexes should be included in the draft, though few felt hat women should be put on the bat- lefield.

Pittsburgh steals fourth bowl

It happened again. On Jan. 14 the Pittsburgh Steelers won their fourth Super Bowl. But the competition was tough. After making it to the playoffs six years in a row but never to the Super Bowl, the Los Angeles Rams came to fight. They led throughout the first half; but early in the second period, quarter- back Terry Bradshaw threw a 75-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver John Stallworth and the rest was history. The Steelers went on to gain a 12 point lead and beat the Rams 31 to 19.

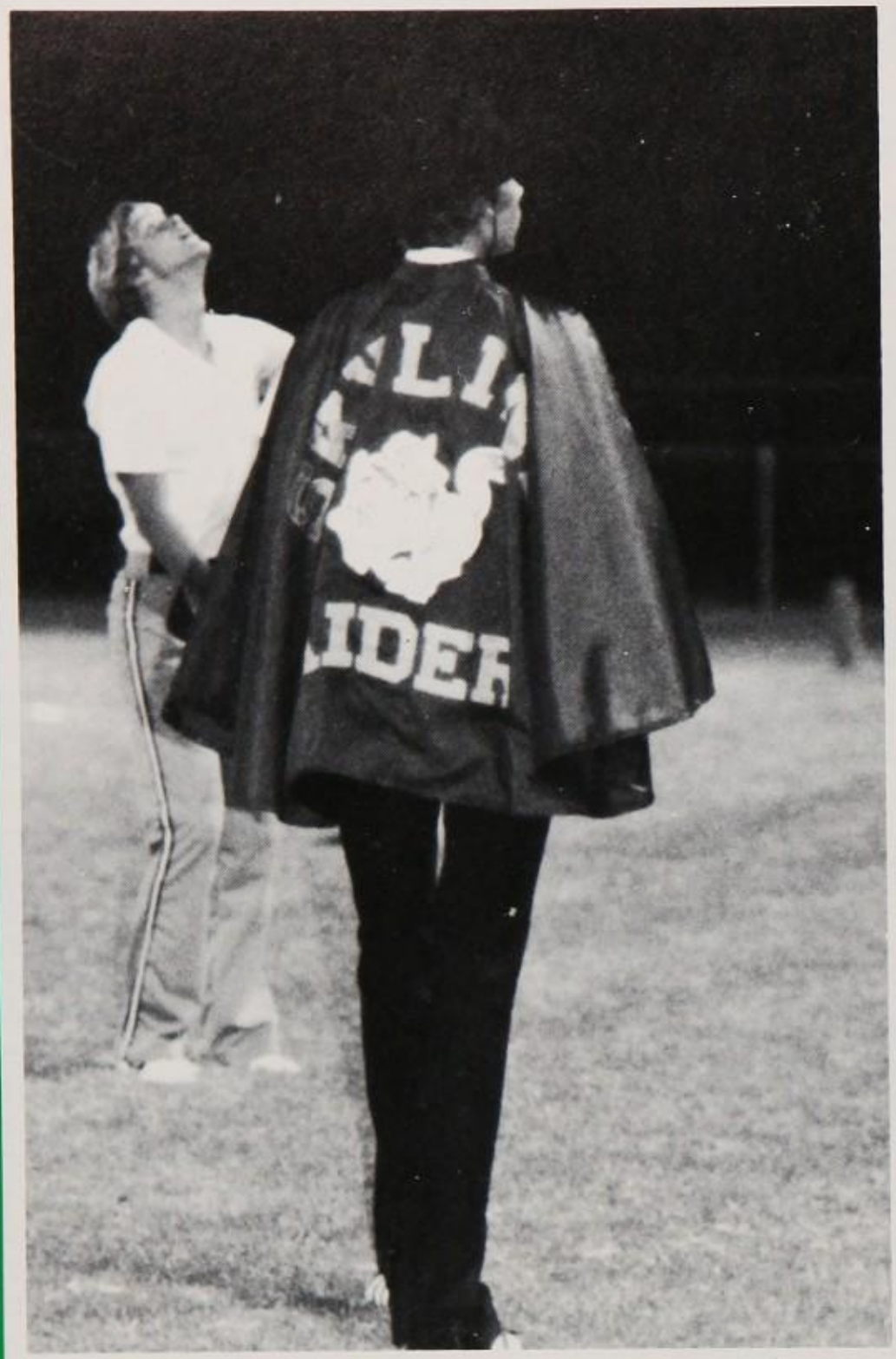
David, Frederic give Gulf, Caribbean double dose

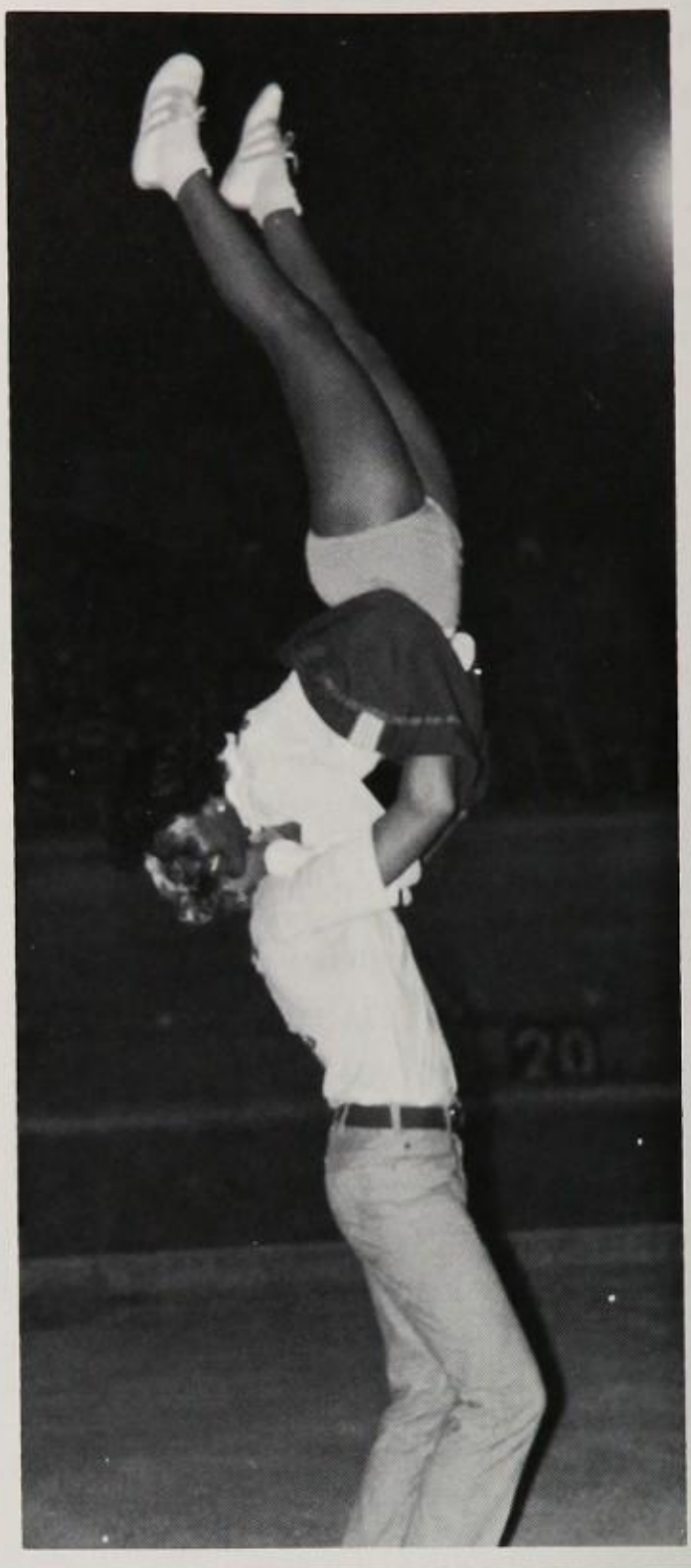
Two late summer storms swept through the Gulf of Mexico and the Car- ibbean, damaging both the southern United States and the islands.

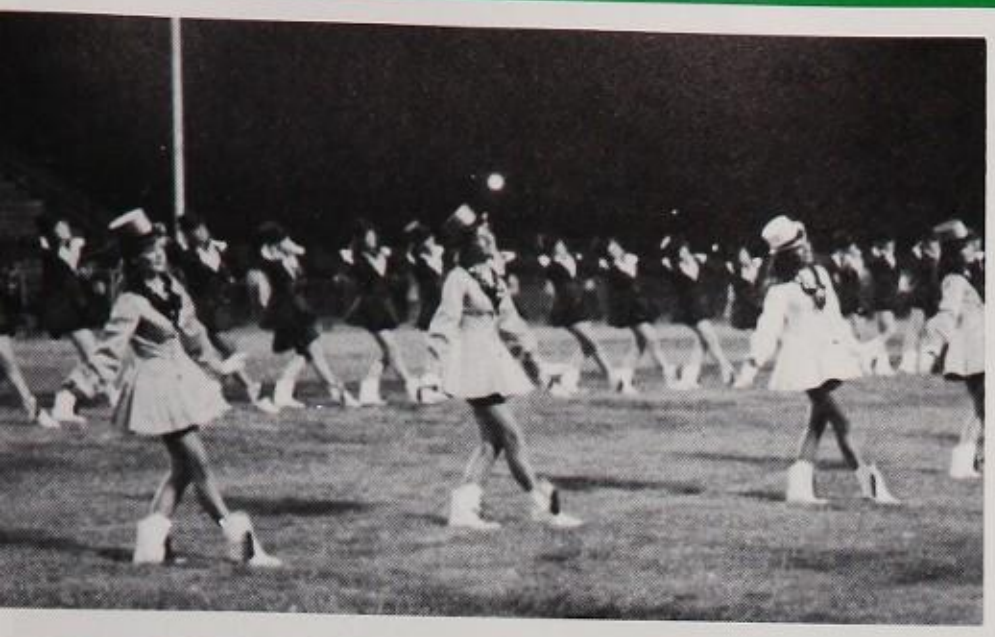
The 150 mile per hour winds of Hurri- cane David crossed the Atlantic in mid- September slamming into the island of Hispaniola, which the Dominican Republic and Haiti share. The 300-mile wide hurricane then turned north toward the Florida Keys, forcing resi- dents in Southern Florida to evacuate the area. The evacuation was unneces- sary as the storm changed course and hit near Palm Beach instead. Hurricane David swept on through Georgia and Charleston, South Carolina with winds up to 90 miles an hour. The hurricane caused floods and power failures, leav- ing death and destruction behind it. Damage from the storm totaled over $3 billion and took the lives of 1,100.

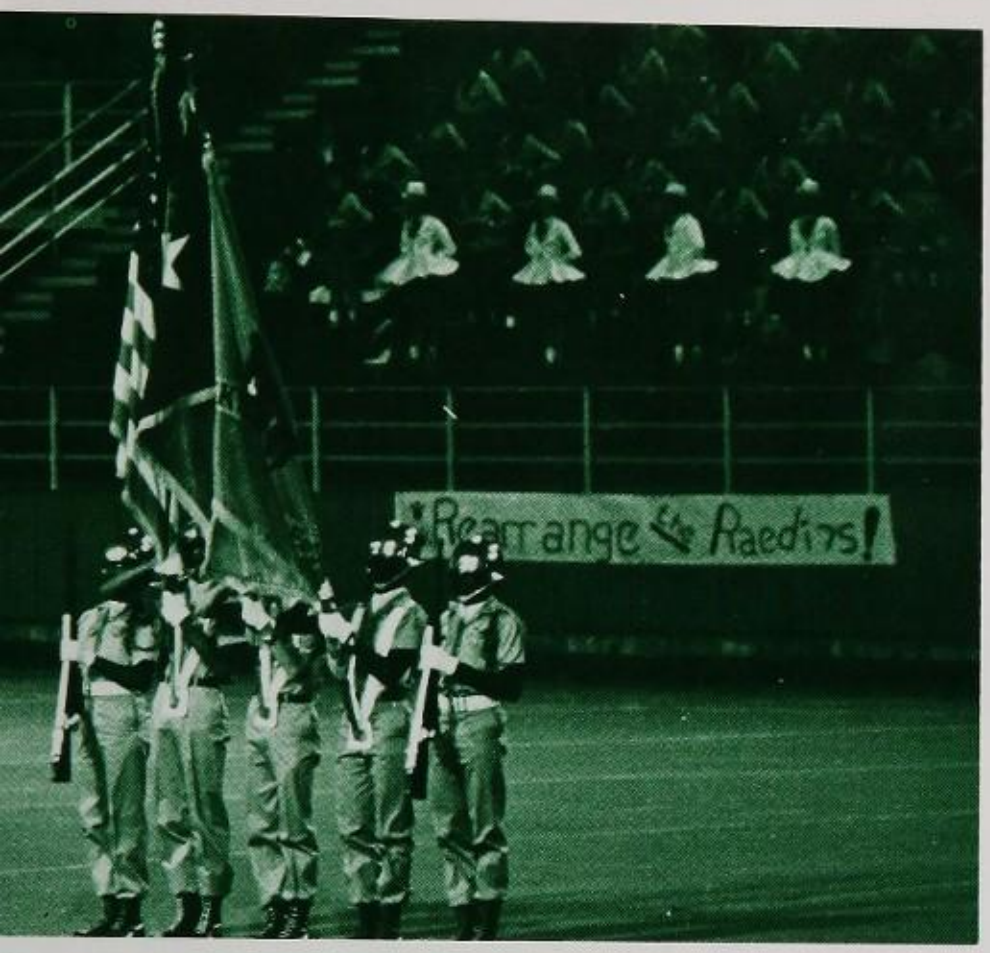
Two weeks later, Hurricane Frederic hit the Gulf Coast with 130 mile per hour winds. But the coastal residents were prepared for Frederic after David had threatened earlier in the month. The storm hit the coasts of Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana and Florida, causing $1.5 billion in damages before turning north to be felt as far as Buffalo, New York.

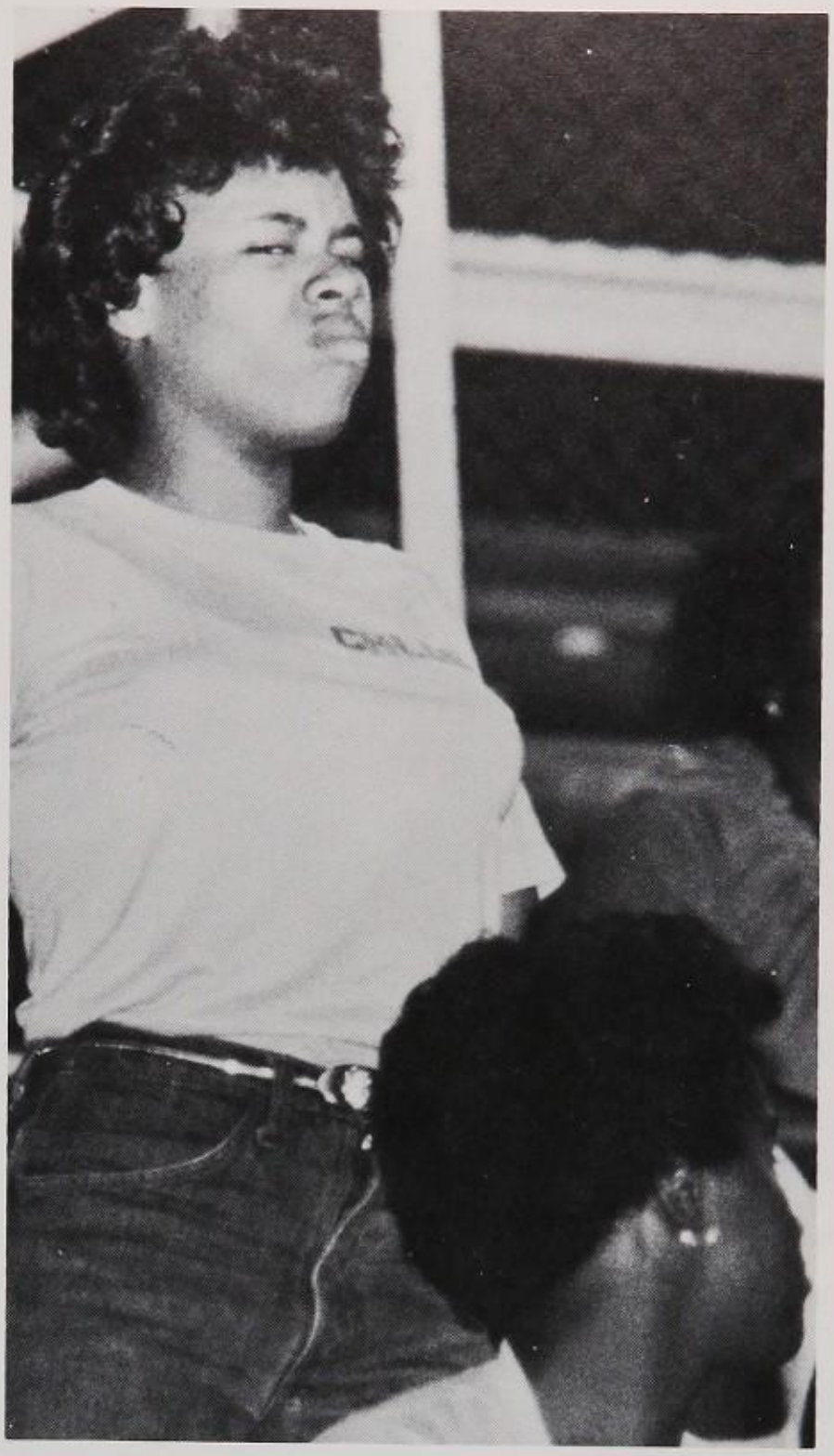
The high tides caused by Hurricane Frederic hitting the Texas coast brought the only good note. They washed away the oil accumulated offshore from the Ixtac I oilspill in Mexico.











Organizations

Keywanettes, a new Raider mascot and a reformed Spirit Club were just a few of the changes affecting student involvement in organizations and clubs.

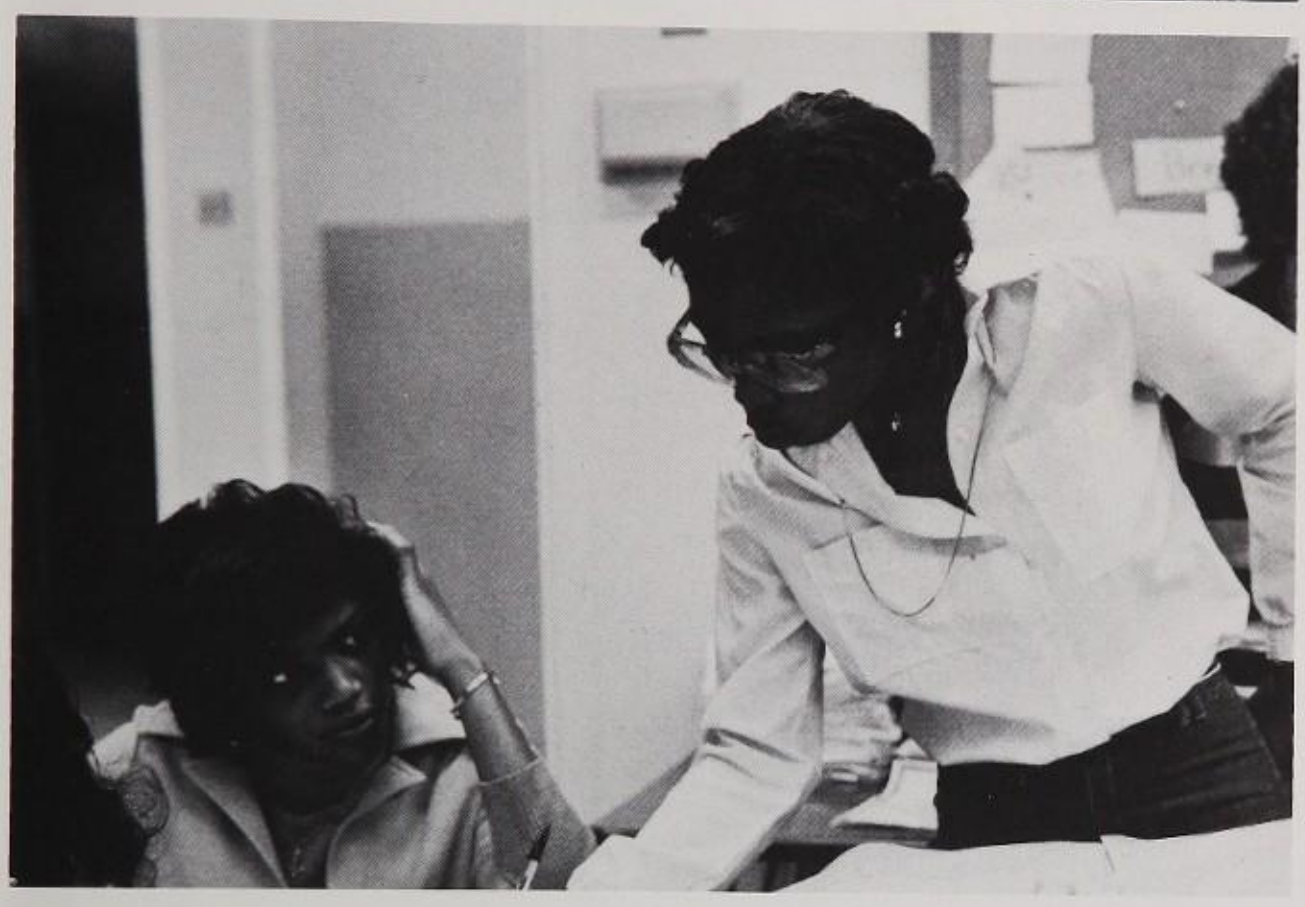
With changes and growth in student interest, clubs have been formed to meet the needs. Junior Historians, the Flag Corps, Los Amigos, astronomy and amateur radio clubs were added over the past 10 years as teacher and student interest grew. Others, coin collectors, Future Teachers, Sunshine and Karate Clubs among them, have died. And others changed, broadening their scopes to better serve the student body.

Crime doesn't pay. Sponsor Judy Babb helps news editor Robin Reed work on a lead for the W.T. White vandalism story for the November issue of Reflections.

Getting the run-down. Sports editors Bryan Waters and Donna Smith check scores and statistics for copy.

Adding it up. Ads editor Cedric Jackson figures inches from contracts.

Working for the lead. Feature editors Risa Anderson and Donna Burrous work on a story together.



News magazine changes type, format

A typestyle change, a move toward a more magazine-like appearance and the addition of two columns were changes made in *Reflections*.

Hoping to start a yearly tradition, Editor Hector Cantu began a column dealing with humorous stories often involving his personal experiences. *What The Hec?* as it was labeled, made readers think about subjects as varied as misspelled words and strangers who help others.

Bryan Waters also added his two cents worth with a column covering the sports scene, girls and boys, winners and losers.

By changing the Arts section to Etc., the scope of the section was broadened to include more than reviews. Etc. offered stories on roller skating, culture, fads as well as concerts, movies and albums.

Increased ad sales allowed the staff to expand to 20 pages many issues while holding the price to 25 cents.

The staff was elated by the All-Texas Honorable Mention rating the paper received from the Texas High School Press Association contest. *Reflections* received 284 points out of a total 300 possible points.

Keeping with the times. Staffers Debra Barnett and Chanda Matthews review national and local news in the Herald.

Expressing her thoughts. Opinion editor Lisa Taylor discusses page make-up with editor-in-chief Hector Cantu.

Finding staffers. Princess Wattley attends the first Pub staff meeting.

That's a good one. Keren Ware finds a clever response on a questionnaire.

Pubbers. Gloria Jenkins and Kathie Haddock write ideas for Pub sections.

Pub revived after near demise

The Pub nearly died. It would have if it weren't for a few concerned students.

Julie Fulton, Hector Cantu, Risa Anderson and Greg Hutmacher were responsible for bringing the *Pub* back to life. With some help from Toni Laxson, of course.

After being assigned an editorial for *Reflections* on the death of the *Pub,* Greg found out what it would take to revive it and this group set about breathing life back into the senior publication.

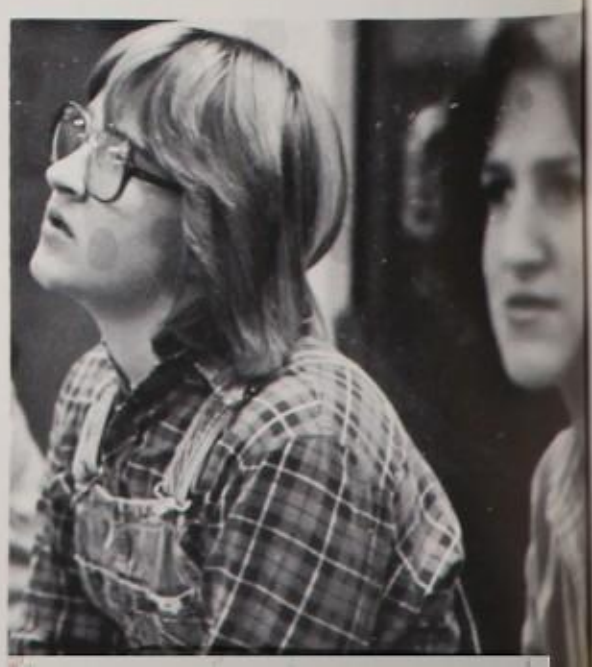
In its eight years of publication, the *Pub* had gone through seven different sets of hands. Finding a sponsor was the difficult thing to do. And the thing the seniors had to do if the *Pub* was to be.

The group went to a bunch of teachers asking them to sponsor it. Finally Ms. Laxson agreed.

"I took the *Pub* because I teach just three academic classes and I have more time than most teachers," said Ms. Laxson.

Staff editors were Keren Ware and Liddy Billingham.

Pub pondering. Ilya Pratt and Gena Henslee vote on editors at a December meeting.



People who need people. Editor Julie Fulton helps People co-editors Kendall Downs and Gena Henslee plan their opening of school layout.

Get the Picture. Photography editor Gloria Jenkins checks the light meter before going out to take pictures.

Laying it out. Class co-editors Cyndi Jackson and Bridgette Perricone complete a layout while Stefanie Lindsay looks at questionnaires for information about sophomores.

Workshop aids Origin staffers, nets award

Coming in second place in a contest started the year off right for Origin staffers. Editor-in-chief Julie Fulton took second place and a plaque for pictures taken during a workshop that 26 Origin staffers attended. Julie was the only one to enter any of the contests since the staff was busy preparing for the year.

The Origin staff made a number of changes in the book, adding 16 more pages and having each section adopt a style that they would use throughout.

Sponsor Judy Babb was honored, being called one of Texas' top advisors, when she was requested to teach two sessions at the Texas High School Press Association Convention at TWU in Denton. One session covered yearbook copy, the other yearbook photography and its organization.

Staffers hoped to make this yearbook one of the best in the nation, entering it into four contests, two national and two state-wide.

"Even if we don't win, we always learn so much by entering. I think the book has improved tremendously," said Mrs. Babb.

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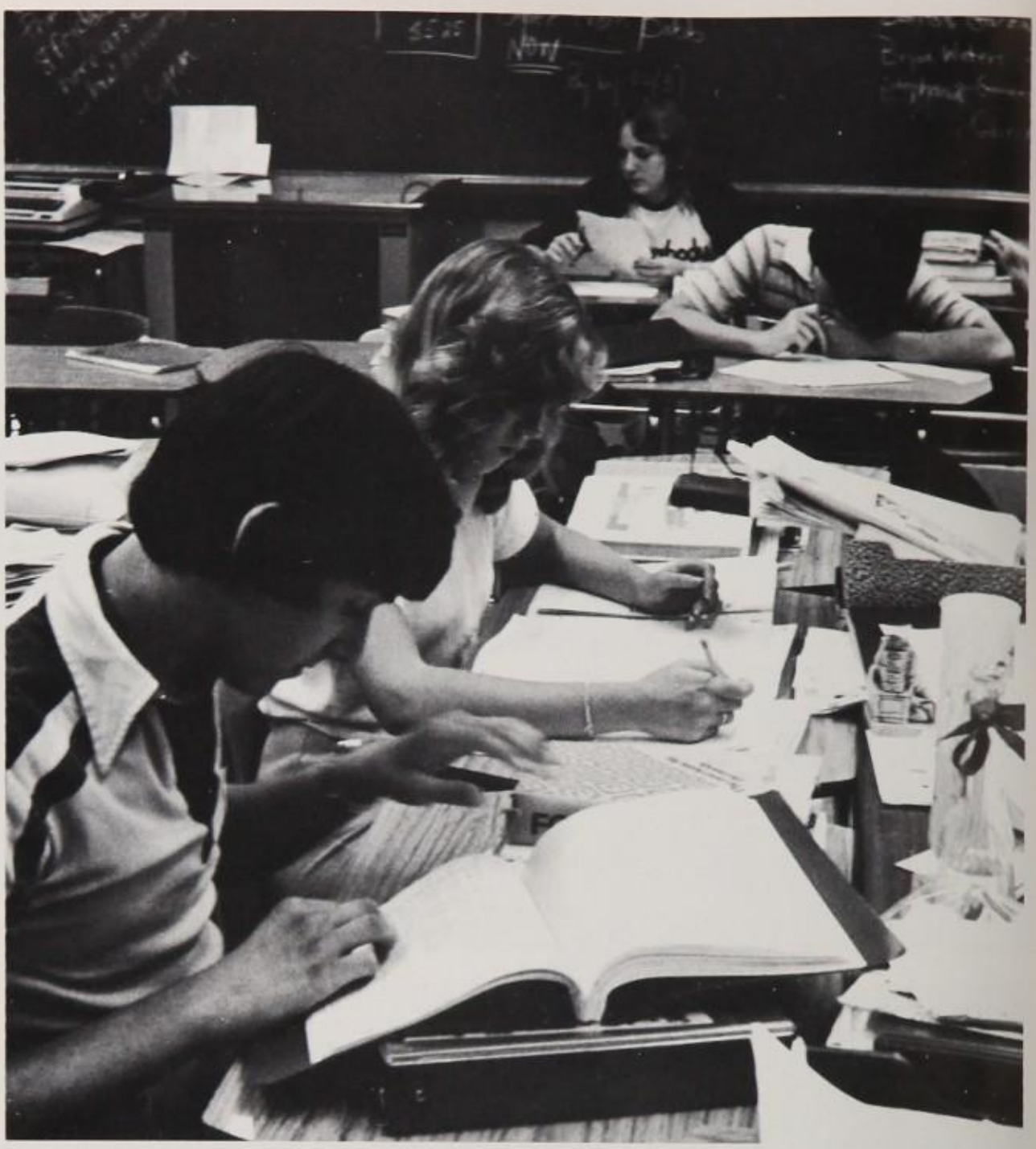


A team effort. Co-editors meet to decide on page make-up.

Working diligently. Co-editors Steve Rogers and Robin Reed plan the faculty section as artist Stephanie Love and sports co-editor Greg Seals work on their jobs.

All work and no play. Yearbook clerk Carolyn Hyden types the first draft of the list of students who have completed Origin payments.

One goal. Staffers work separately on their sections in order to achieve one goal — The Origin.

Getting it in focus. Sponsor Judy Babb specifies exactly what she wants photographer Brent Herling to take at the Hillcrest football game.

Efforts to improve the book were made by restructuring the staff.

"Most advisers prefer small staffs, but then most advisers have much smaller schools and much smaller books," said Mrs. Babb.

By making the editor-in-chief position a position for two, adding a photography editor and another associate editor, supervision and extra people who could approve copy, layouts and generally help everybody, made for better efficiency and a better book. "We also added a lot more information trying to bring the book alive and fill it with events and people that would long serve to jog everyone's memory of their years at Skyline," said Mrs. Babb.

The staff was unified and worked together well. We had a more uniform style and a more organized book," said Julie.

Ads are fun. Co-editors Kathie Haddock, Nanette Ward and Kelly Boatwright prepare ads for the Origin.

Truckers' strike leaves Silhouettes uniform-less

The truckers' strike in April, 1979, had more effect on Skyline than most people realized.

It left the Silhouettes without uniforms for the annual Red-Blue game in May. Not the disaster they thought it was at the time, the Silhouettes performed in red shorts and T-shirts for the assembly and not at all for the game since halftime performances were rained out.

Preparing for 13 pep assemblies, including a PTA-parent assembly, required the Silhouettes to attend daily three-hour practices, two weeks before school started.

From the second day of school throughout football season and then off and on during basketball season, the 59 drill team members reported to F-14 each school day at 7 a.m. Other days the lunchroom was their home.

Selecting a most dedicated member from each squad was a new tradition started by Lt. Kamalia Cotton.

Additionally, over $4,000 in Tupperware, sold during the summer, as well as profits from spirit ribbon sales went toward their annual banquet, held on Jan. 18 at the Eastern Hills Country Club.

Precision movement. Lieutenants Brenda Johnson and Kamalia Cotton perform to **Tailgate Ramble** in the second home game assembly before the North Mesquite game.

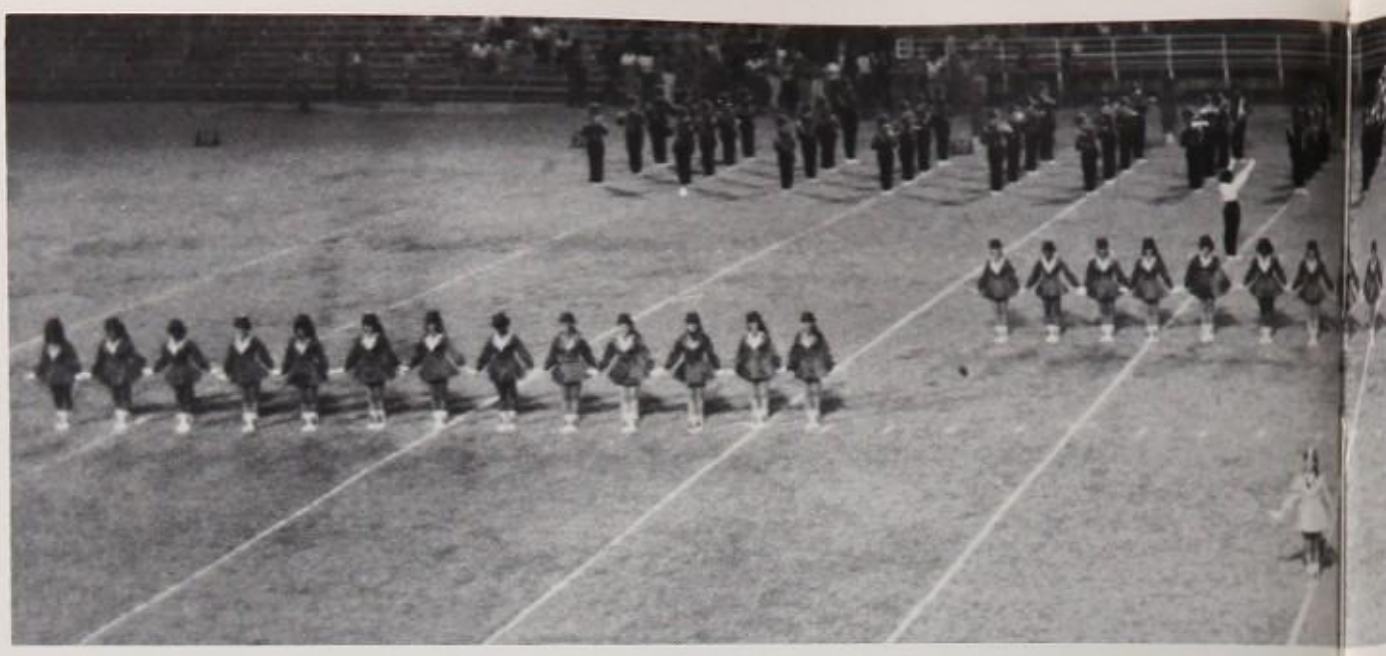
Fancy pants. Performing at the Samuell game, Silhouettes Tammy Kirk, Billie Matthews, Belinda Bratcher and Beth Apple flip their skirts to **Theme From Kaz.**

Heads up. Officers Tracy Thomas, Kay Moore, Cyndi Lopez, Brenda Johnson and Kamalia Cotton lead the Silhouettes in the routine **Carwash** at the Hillcrest game.

Pretty as a picture. Angie Burch, Kim Redford, Lisa Hogue and Joanna Groom perform homecoming routine for cuts.

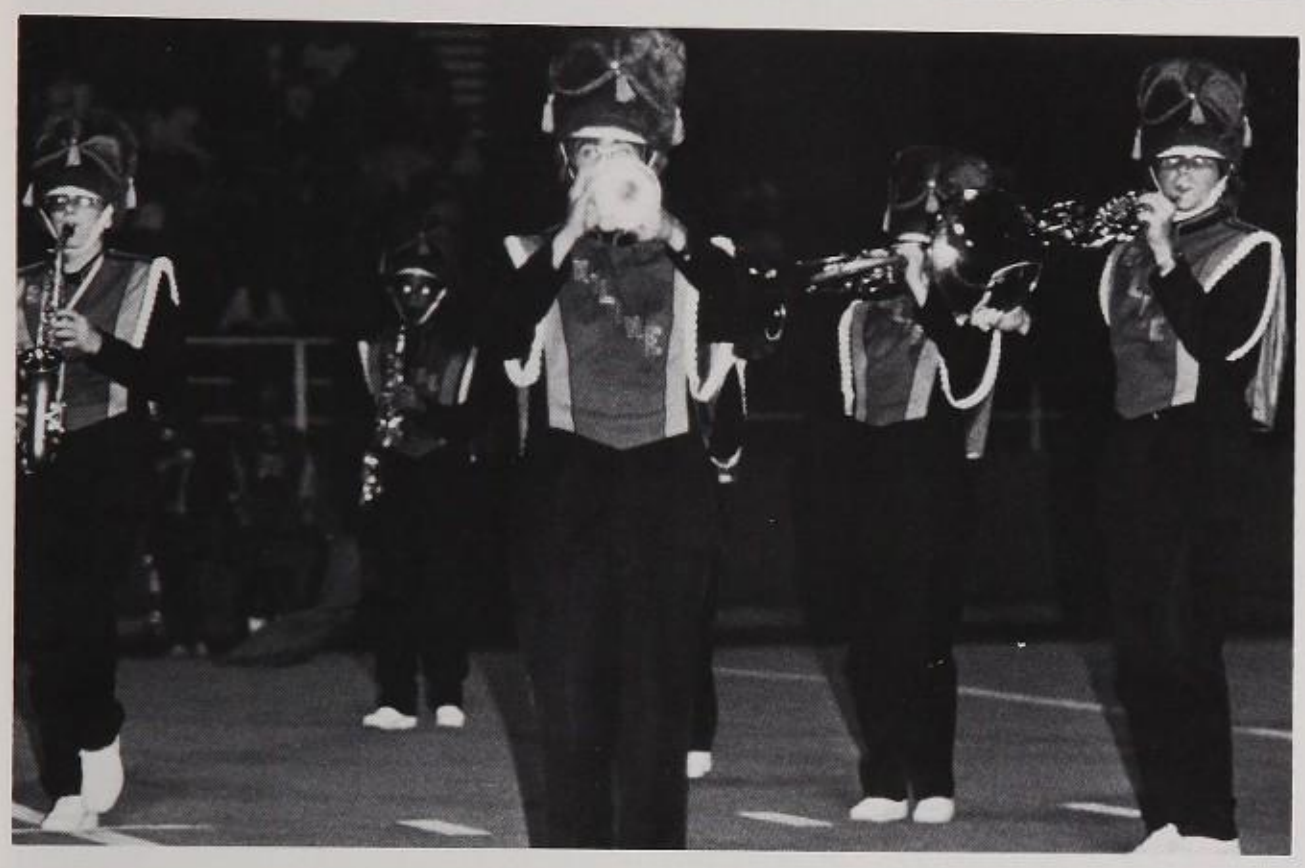
Getting their kicks. The kick routine performed to **Hey Look Me Over** is a tradition for the Silhouettes.

Lopez leads. Captain Cyndi Lopez performs the **Superman** routine. It was the first game that the drill performed the splits on the field.



Raider power. Band and Silhouettes perform at the Hillcrest game at Franklin Field Sept 28.

Sad Silhouettes. Thinking the Raiders had already lost to Hillcrest, drill members look on dejectedly.



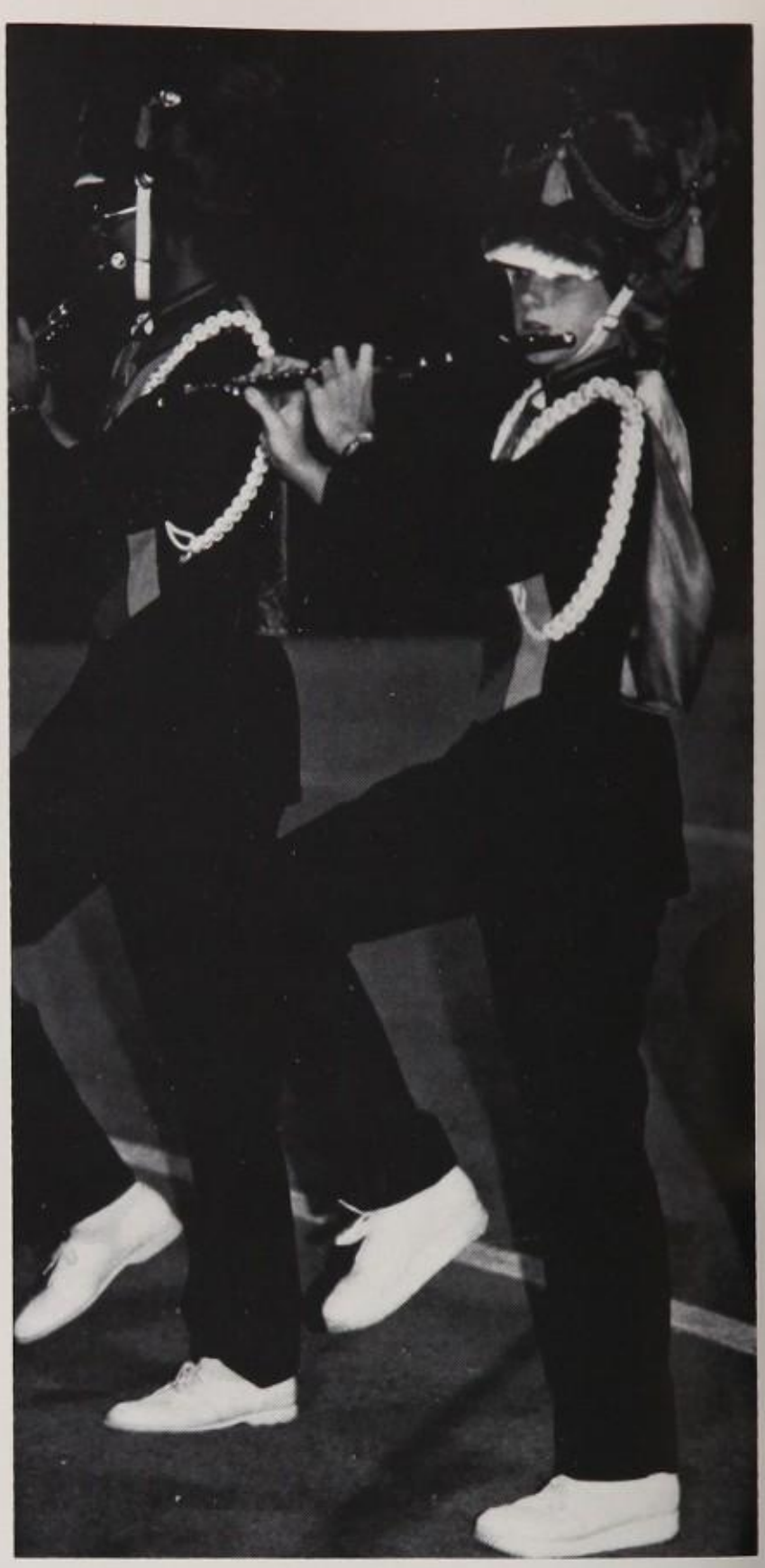
Blowing their horns. Philip Murphree, Mark Reedy and Trey Singletary march while playing **What I did for love** from Chorus Line.

Marching band, drill team highlight halftimes

Performing in 12 pep assemblies and 11 halftime performances, the drill team and marching band demonstrated school spirit.

Under the leadership of two new band directors and two experienced drill team sponsors, these organizations highlighted the halftimes with performances of spirited tunes including *Car Wash, Superman, Kaz, Tailgate, Ramble, Copa Cobana* and *Le Freak.*

Keeping time. Veta Beecham, Beau Cromwell, and Chris Sadler play **Car Wash** while the Silhouettes perform at the Hillcrest game.



Marching in time. Flute players Letisha Willson and Tina Robertson form a bow at a halftime performance.

Jam session. Skyline band members entertain fans at Forrester Field.

Full force. The Raider band marches on the field to **New World Symphony** at the homecoming game.

And the beat goes on. Trumpet players Scott Artman, Sharon Douglass, Cyrus Powell and Cedric Brown perform at a home game at Forrester field.

Making music together. Instrumentalists Trey Singletary and Mark Reedy keep in rhythm to **Theme from Vegas.**

43 recruited to aid in high ratings

With a new band director, 73 students in summer practice and 43 more recruited before the first game, marching band entered two contests rating a II (superior) in UIL and getting superior comments on the DISD evaluation sheet.

Band director Leonard Walker practiced with the band every morning, preparing them for 22 pep rallies and 10 football games.

The band style changed on the field as well as in the assemblies. With leadership from Janet Burkhard, head drum major, and assistant drum majors Michelle Jackson and Cedric Punch, the band performed routines fans appreciated. "We tried to play something everyone enjoyed, something the whole school could be proud of," stated Mr. Walker.

According to Mr. Walker, the band learned something new everyday. They played pop, blues and worked on routines.

Raiders are victorious. Back: Kasi Jones, Sonji Sayles, 3rd row: Beth O'Dell, Karen Jackson, 2nd row: Tammi Cook, Cheryl Dodd, Front: Becky West, Yvonne Yanez. JV cheerleaders hoped for victory, but the JV team lost to White.

Flags unfurled. Pam Green, Esther Montoza and Toni Roquermore, three flag corps members, perform their routine during half-time before the varsity secures a win over Lincoln.

Limelight, applause not unfamiliar to performers

Flags up. Dwana Richards and Angela Golden step in time to New World Symphony during the Lincoln game.

Limelight and applause were not unfamiliar to three performers or performing groups.

While degrees of success may be difficult to ascertain, the success that came quickly to feature twirler Robin Stone could not be argued. Robin, who has been twirling since the third grade, practiced three hours daily. This practice netted her over 88 trophies and ribbons, the title of Solo Twirler Grand Champ and fourth runner up as *Miss Majorette of Texas,* as well as a faithful audience during her halftime performances.

Twirling away. Robin Stone performs a well-practiced routine at the Spruce game.

Robin, a sophomore, said that performing during halftimes was not nearly as nerve-racking as was performing before judges.

And the junior varsity cheerleaders took top three honors at SMU cheerleader camp. But the cheerleaders took home a lot more than ribbons.

"We learned a lot of little stuff at camp and we used it to make up a lot of cheers," said Yvonne Yanez.

Surprisingly, they didn't have to cheer to empty bleachers. Beth O'Dell said an average of 40 people attended JV football games. While this did not compare to attendance at varsity games, the cheerleaders had expected fewer people after former JV cheerleaders complained about the poor attendance.

Cheerleaders were also encouraged by compliments from the JV team who tied for first place in district. Scott Colacecci said, "They really kept us going when it got tough."

In their second-year-of-being, the Flag Corps performed at half times and attended contests along with the band.

"They're as much a part of the band as anybody," said Leonard Walker, band director.

The Flag Corps members were Captain Ruth Christian, Co-Captain Bridgette Thompson, Pam Green, Angela Golden, Linda Montoza, Esther Montoza, Joan Nzerem, Dwana Richards, Toni Roquemore and Rosie Soto.

All three spirit promoters contributed much enjoyment to both the varsity and junior varsity football games.

Raiders want a victory. But they didn't get one. V squad keeps high hopes as the Raiders fall to White at Loos.

Sponsors make switch at mid-season

Sponsoring of the varsity cheerleaders changed hands in mid-season when Cindy Miller, sponsor for three years, took a leave to have her 7 pound baby boy. Toni Laxson, who had been present at all workshops and workouts, took over in time for basketball season.

In addition to providing spirit and pep assembly skits, the cheerleaders participated in the city-wide cheerleader contest at Red Bird Mall and the basketball camp at East Texas State University in December.

Because of popular demand and a need to raise school spirit, a mascot was added to the spirit scene for the first time. Glenn Southard, the masked raider, helped with gymnastic stunts and yells. Mrs. Miller explained, "Glenn has been a tremendous asset to the cheerleaders and has added a spark to every pep assembly and game."

Victory is our cry. Cheerleaders take to the field to celebrate the last minute score that put the Raiders ahead of Hillcrest, 15 to 14.

Proclaiming victory. Seniors take over the field to perform the victory yell.

Whirling dervish. Glenn Southard spins, lifting Robbin Kernes (on his shoulders) and Kammi White in one of the many acrobatic stunts they perform.

Hillcrest Honeybuns. Heavily padded now, they return to the stage unpadded to announce that Skyline "knocked their buns off."

Looking back. Glenn Southard and Carol Anderson are concerned before the victory is cinched against Hillcrest.

Girls find new outlet for spirit

Returning from a year's rest the newly re-formed spirit club, the Skylites, grew to be the largest organization with 140 active members.

The club added pep to the stands by joining in on the cheers and performing hand routines to band music.

Off the stands, Skylites met first period to decorate lockers and practice routines. Cheering at pep assemblies and greeting football players were other responsibilities of club members.

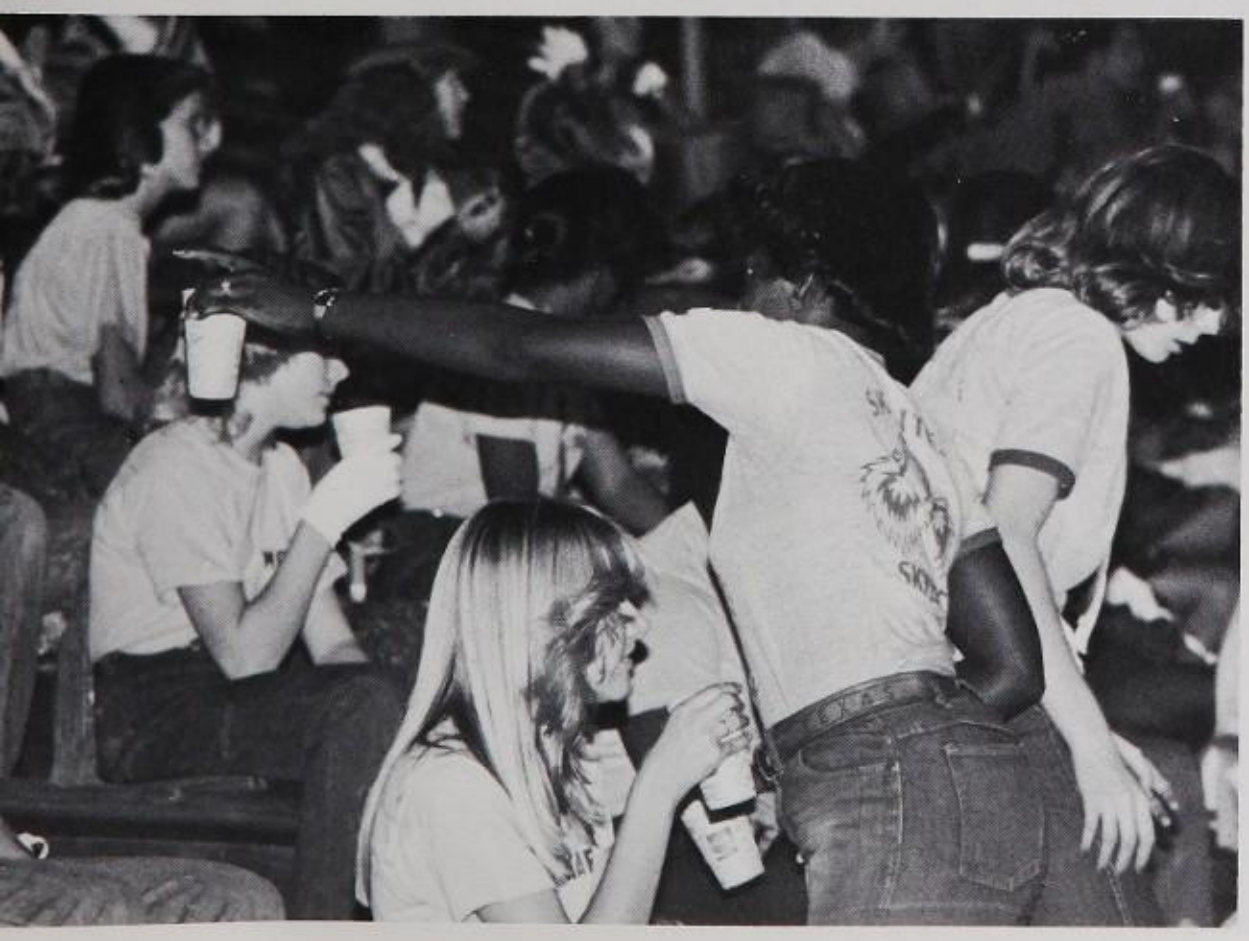
Additional incentive to join the squad was found in the points offered towards membership in the Silhouettes.

Officers were: Captain Pam Nash, Co-Captain Kathy Roberts, and Lieutenants Cheree Allen, Christie Allen, Camillia Diggs, Angie Hayes, Dana Lee, Patricia McGlothlin, Rhonda McKinney and Edith Record. The manager was Vivica Kelly.

Praying for a win. Captain Pam Nash and Lieutenant Chereé Allen pull for a victory against W.T. White, to no avail. Skyline went down in a 28 to 7 loss.

Frowning in disappointment. Chloe Roberts is disgusted as W.T. White makes another touchdown.

mping for joy. Sherry Calhoun shrieks as the iders make an interception.



The gang's all here. United for their first home game, the newly formed pep club, the Skylites, cheers for the Raiders in their loss against Mesquite.

Practically parched. The Spirit Club find soft drinks a necessity after all the yelling.

Boat people befriended with boxes

Faithful few. Sleepy Cassandra Fair, Ashley Davis, Karen Washington, Sandra Crouch and Connie Cook listen drowsily to the discussion about T-shirts.

International affairs were brought closer to home when the new project undertaken by the Senate for Christmas was aimed to aid the Boat people, rather than the making of traditional Christmas stockings for those closer to home.

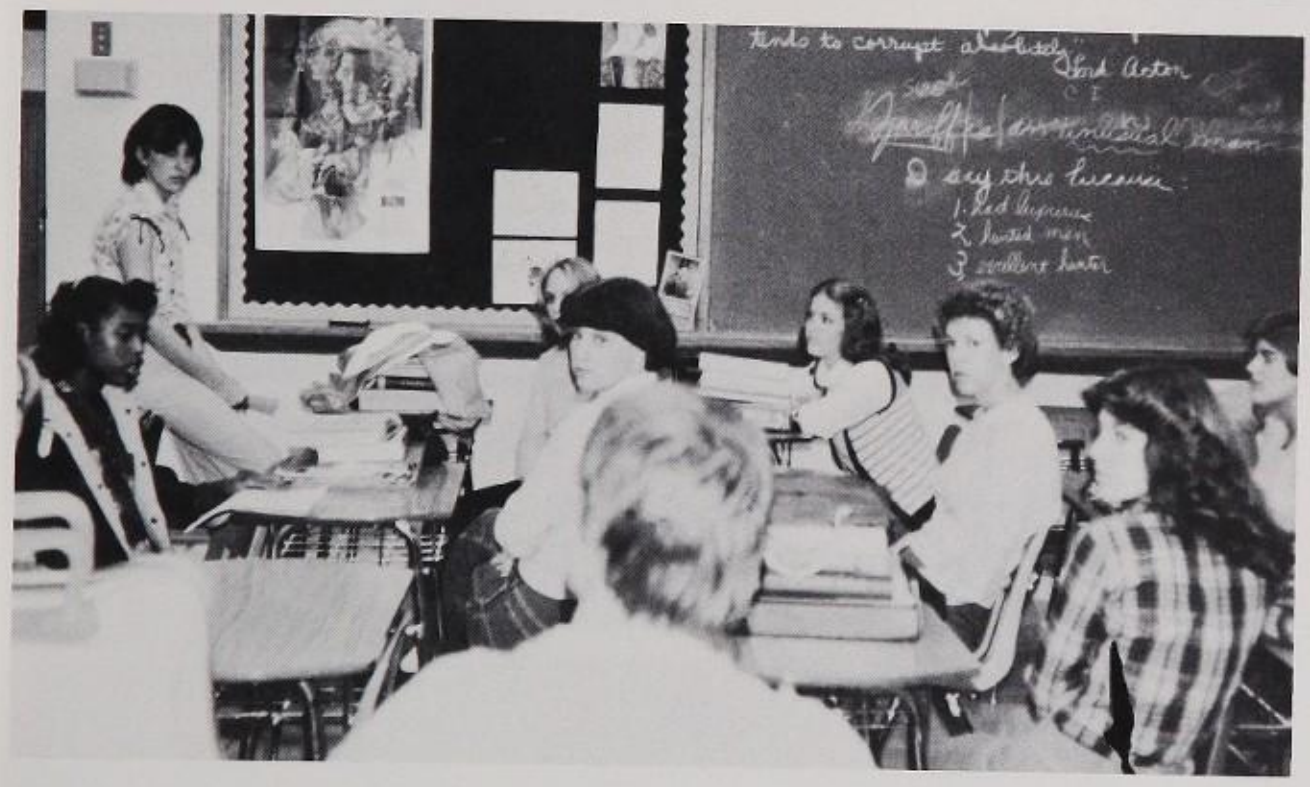
The Senate accepted a project of making friendship boxes filled with hygiene products, candy and toys. 300 boxes were given to the Red Cross, who in turn sent them overseas.

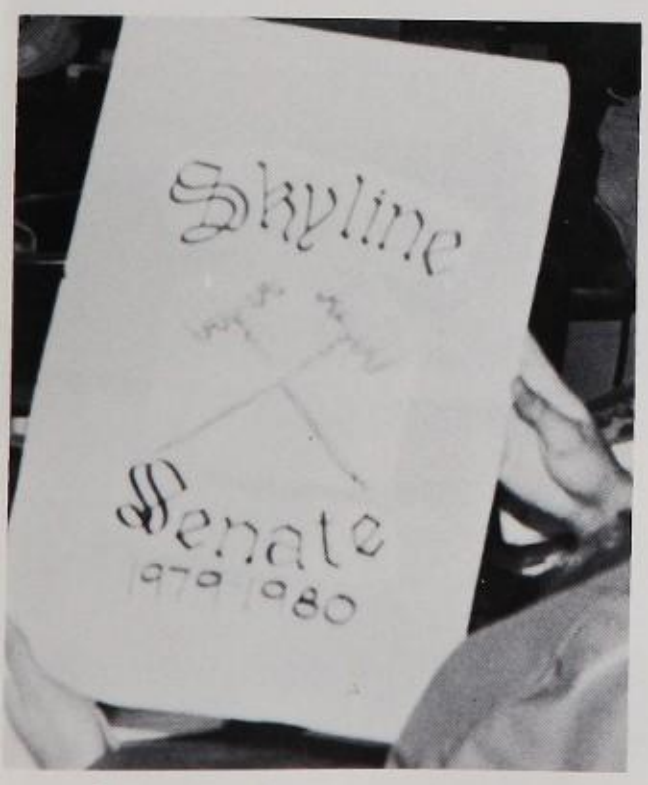
New sponsor Diane Hranicky worked with the more seasoned Leta Durett and Director of Student Activities Charles Tuckey. With their help, they planned and executed activities including the Mixer, Homecoming, a Valentine's dance and the Spring Fling which raised money for $500 scholarships. Senators also worked in the haunted house to raise money for the March of Dimes.

Student involvement made Homecoming a huge success. "We usually make about $800 on advance, we more than doubled that and made $2,000 on Homecoming. This proves that although participation among

All in favor. Senators decide on a design for T-shirts in a September meeting.

Caucus. Principal Frank Guzick talks with Director of student activities Charles Tuckey before a senate meeting comes to order while Leta Durrett eyes the senators as they come in.





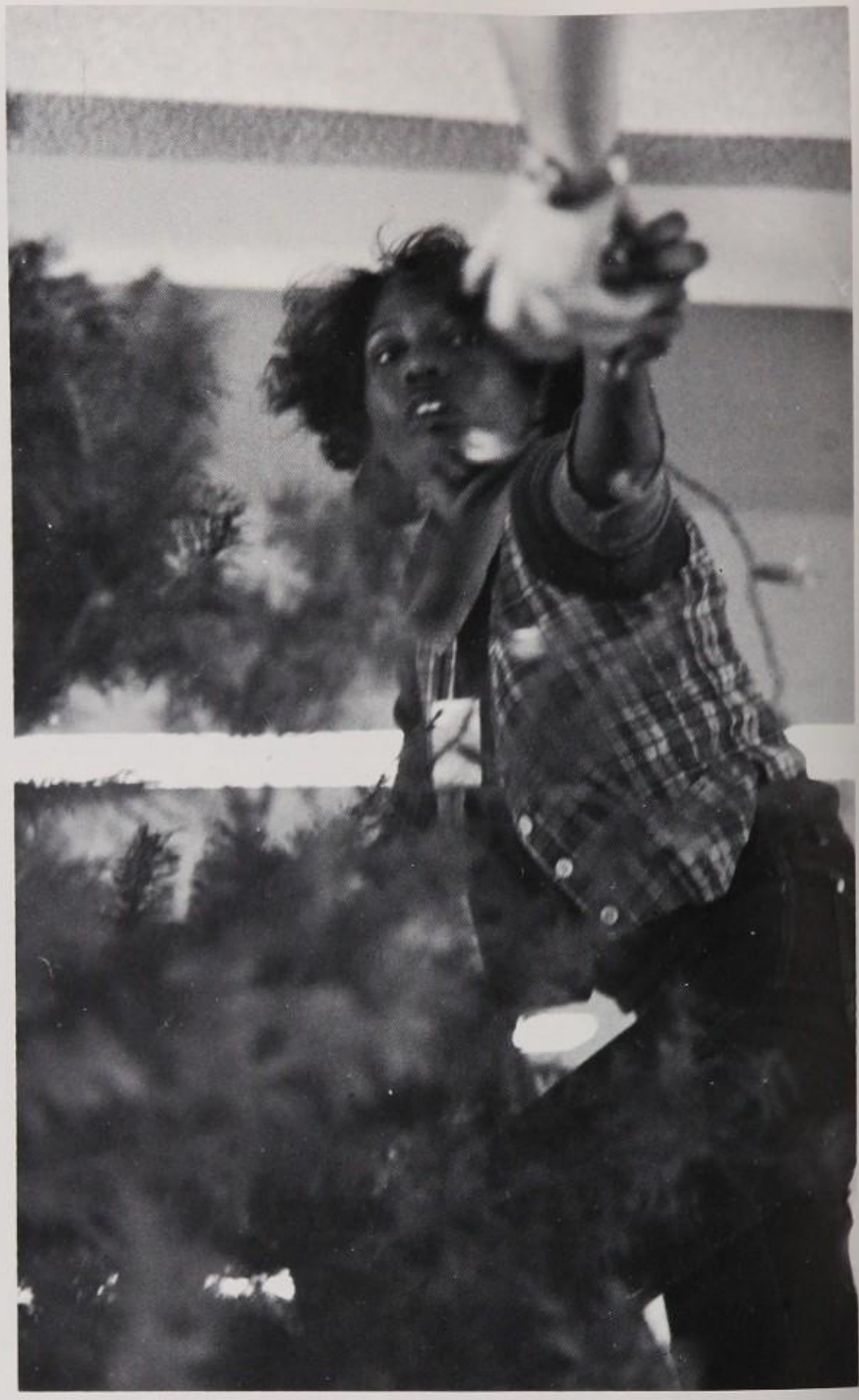
Dedicated freshmen. Freshman senators show their responsibilities by being on time for morning meetings.

Super Senate. This design is the one for the Senate T-shirts.

senators has decreased, participation among the student body has increased," said senior class president Lisa Taylor.

But to better Skyline, much work is still needed. Ms. Hranicky said, "There should be more student say. One thing Skyline is lacking in is tradition. Students should have more input in school policies."

Holiday tree. Ruth Christian reaches for an ornament being handed to her by Jerry Fazio. The tree was decorated during 6th period, Dec. 13.



O Tannenbaum. Susan Reye's office helper aids Dr. Tuckey in lighting up the Holiday bush.

Decisions, decisions. Michelle Ottmo, Jerry Fazio and Angie Bryant try to reach an agreement on the price of Mixer tickets during a September senate meeting.

Yellow ribbons show support for hostages

Tie a yellow ribbon. Coordinator Jerry Fazio passes yellow ribbons out to senator Cindy Brewer for a senate project.

Carrying on the tradition of helping people, the senate started the new decade off with a spark.

A hand-written letter with all concerned senators signatures was sent to the Iranian Embassy in Washington to show their support of the American hostages being held in Iran.

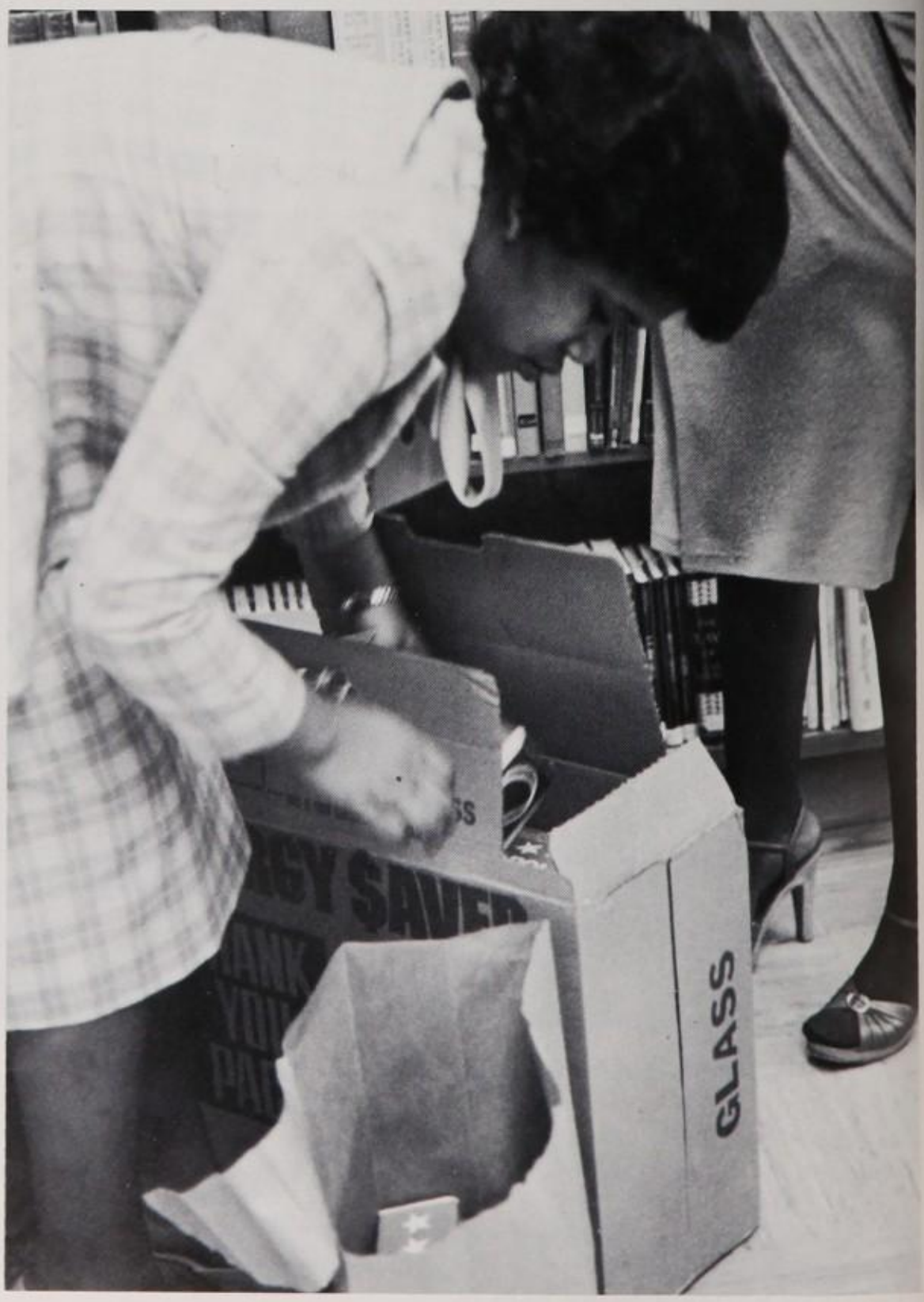
Coordinator Jerry Fazio said "We're doing this to show the hostages we care and to back our government in this crisis."

Another project taken on by the senate during the time of captivity for the hostages was to supply the community with yellow ribbons. The yellow ribbons were given to senators, who in turn, distributed them in their communities to be tied around posts or trees to show their affection for the hostages.

Keywanettes
Back: Camelia Glaspie, Michelle Jackson, Valerie Washington, 12th row: Judy Samples, Felicia Gibson, Debra Ford, Terri Rogers 11th row: Diane Bryant, Yolanda Hawkins, Lynne Frazier, Cassandra Fair, 10th row: Tamara Williams, Cicely Chapman, Ashley Davis, Shareye Donahue, Michelle Marra, Lilo Knox 9th row: Carla Hurst, Rich Ann Baetz, Nessa Gothelf, Eileen Gentry, Norine William, 8th row: Nanette Johnson, Vanesa Wade, Swanson Walters, Michelle Baker, Gail Heiman, Karen Wienken 7th row: Ginny Coke, Michela Robison, Sharon Bruton 6th row: Leisa Turner, Ceilia Hanna, Twnan Gray 5th row: Sharon Henderson, Pamla Stokes, Nanette Ward 4th row: Levatta Dean, Sandra Fleming, Carla Campbell, Denise Giddings, Apeil White, Dona Safron, Sheila Dent, 3rd row: Doretha Lemuel, Marsha August, Kwanna Lynn, Vivian Jones, Pamela Jones 2nd row Linda Loftus, Lillie Baker, Sharon Lemon, Bobbie Thompson, Martha Williams, sponsor, Front: Sharon Roy, sponsor, Theodora Lee, treas. Carla Chambers, vice-pres. Joanna Groom, pres. Jessica Cohen, director.

Handouts. Treasurer Theodora Lee passes out light bulbs for members to sell.

Conversation. Marchela Robison and Sandra Fleming talk with guests Mrs. and Mr. Dreigers of the White Rock Kiwanis at the Keywanettes banquet.



Welcome. President Joanna Groom welcomes the guests and introduces Theodora for the invocation to the Keywanettes banquet in January.

Girls buck male establishment by organizing gals' version of Kiwanis' Key Club group

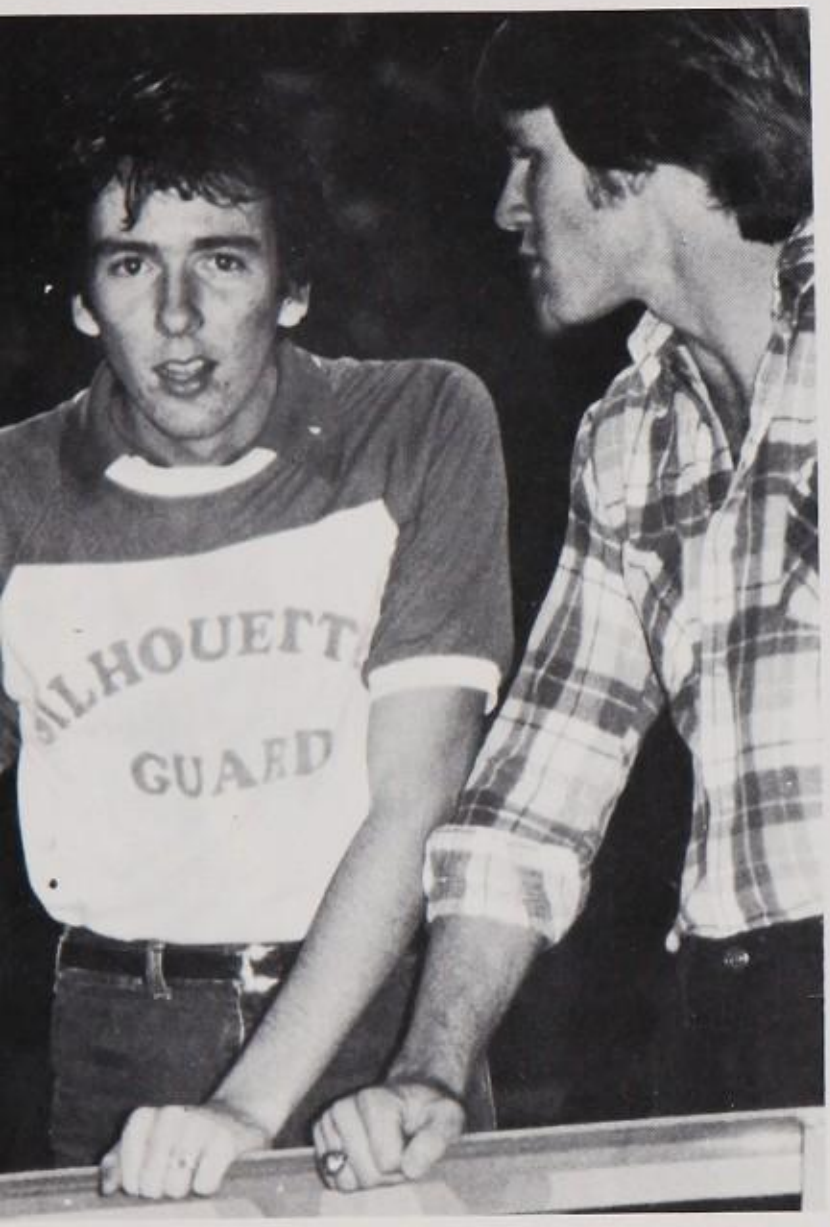
Years of bucking the male establishment ended this year with the forming of the Keywanettes, the female counterpart to the Key Club. Bill O'Neal, the Key Club sponsor had said in previous years that the Key Club was *not,* and could not be reserved for guys only; but in truth, girls felt they couldn't join, and they didn't.

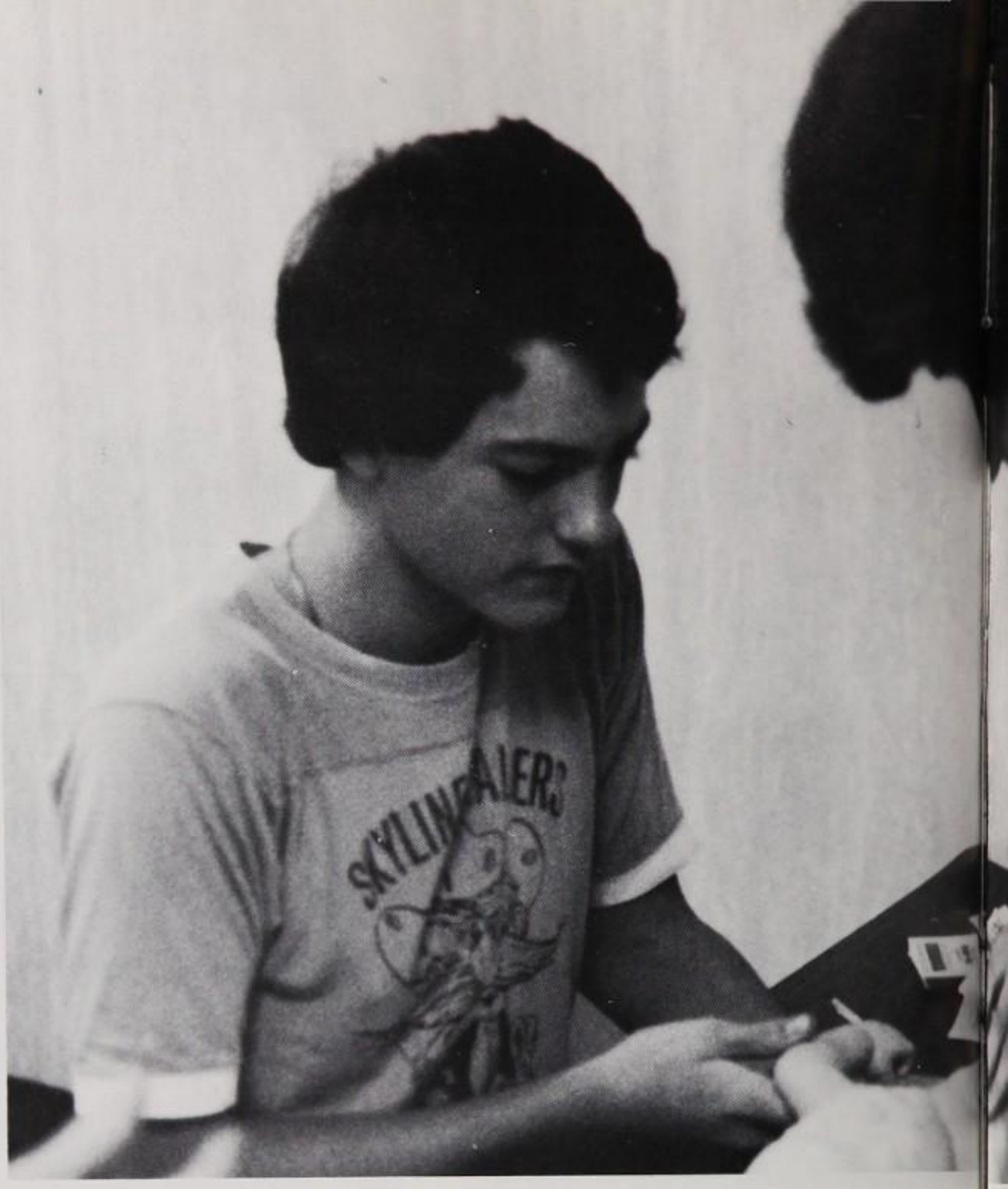
A petition signed by 150 girls started the ball rolling. The next step was taking the proposed club to the senate. The senate approved and the club had the first official meeting Nov. 1.

"Although many of the girls who signed the petition haven't shown up, there has been a big turnout at every meeting," said Martha Williams, one of the sponsors. Dr. Williams and Sharon Roy, the other sponsor, helped the girls choose causes to work for. The Keywanettes helped the Heart Fund and gave a Christmas party for senior citizens.

Keywanette members also sold light bulbs to buy supplies to make tray favors to take to a rest home on Valentine's Day and Easter baskets to take to Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children.

Guarding the girls. Steve Bardin and '79 graduate Craig Guidry keep an eye on the Silhouettes during a game at Forester Field.





CPR training helps save lives

First aid. Key clubbers Allen Clark and David Hudson practice CPR training at the Red Cross headquarters. David talked about CPR training saying "It's a valuable skill and not difficult to learn."

Saving lives as well as improving the quality of life was the emphasis for Key clubbers.

Classes were offered for Key Club members on Cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

The two classes, lasting four hours each, instructed members how to save lives in emergency cases. David Hudson, one of the Key clubbers that took the training, said, "It's a valuable skill. It's not difficult to learn. Over the past 34 years it saved thousands of lives. It just takes four to six hours training. I would like to see everyone in Dallas take it."

Working with the Dallas Taping for the Blind was another project Key Club members put into action. Grady Catterall, Key Club president and David Hudson read several textbooks into a tape recorder. The tapes then could be checked out by the blind.

Key clubbers also helped needy families have a happier Christmas by working with Dr. Art McNeil who builds toys for handicapped children all year. The Key club did the unskilled jobs such as stacking boxes, sanding and carrying wheelbarrows.

The Haunted House project also took a lot of Key club time. Members worked from late September till early November first building, then haunting and finally tearing down the structure.

Sweethearts were chosen in November and presented at the Key Club banquet. Chosen as sweetheart was Shelley Miller. Class sweethearts were: freshman, Lori Marshall; sophomore, Molly Benjamin; junior, Joanna Groom; and senior, Kim Gilbert.

Dr. Frankenstein I presume. Grady Catterall participates in the March of Dimes Haunted House, portraying the legendary Dr. Frankenstein.

Key Club members: Back: David Hanna, Tony Fazio, Jon Moore, Allen Clark (Fr. dir.) David Jones 13th: Linzy Neal, David Gibson 12th: Troy Simpson, Todd Marable, Gentry Little, Steve Rogers, Paul McComack 11th: Rodolfo Santa Cruz, Lance Evans, Troy Wierman (Soph. dir.) Craig Craft 10th: John Lenington, Keith Daniels 9th: Unknown, Hans Crumpton, James Sweatt, Mark Auerback 8th: Ken Hutchens, David Lowry, Jeff Smithe, David Hudson, James Campbell (Jr. dir.) 7th: Kyle Self, Herbert Baree, James Roberson 6th: Willie Hucks, Trent Schulze, Phillip Beall, Kenneth Reed 5th: Tracy Salters, Tam Pham, Unknown, Louis Howard 4th: David Benavides, Garland Bennett, Tom Rogers, Darrell Poteete, Chris Sadler 3rd: Donnie Wilson, Larry Gallia, Chris McGensy, Jerry Fazio (Sr. dir.) 2nd: Steve O'Dell, Orlando Orta, Stephen Bardin (div. 37 Lt. gov.) Bill O'Neal (sponsor) Front: Grady Catterall (pres.) Kris Talley (sheriff), Sam Allen (vice pres.) Cody Gilbert (sec.) Daryl Doss (treas.)

Showing the seal. Tour guide Ronald Fuller (right) explains about the mosaic school seal found in the center of the student center as he and Tracy Salters (left) escort a group from Lincoln around the school. In spite of all the interesting clusters in Skyline, guides reported the gym, auditorium and cafeteria to be the most commented about areas.

Tour guides do more than just direct people around

"Skyline looks like a huge bathroom because of all the tile," was the comment of an E.D. Walker student to a tour guide.

Tour guides was the organization that took "some very distinguished guests and ungrateful little kids" around the school during second periods.

Showing people around, however, isn't all that was involved in the job. The 22 tour guides, in order to meet the standards of sponsor Leonard Davis, learned and memorized everything about Skyline. This included the room numbers of all 25 clusters, the history and purpose of Skyline's costly facilities.

"More junior high students are taken around than anyone. We try to persuade each one to come to school here," said tour guide Ron Fuller.

The tour guides, who always worked in pairs, averaged a tour five days per week. Journals were kept and turned in each six weeks.

The tour guides agreed that everyone guided wanted to see the gym. The auditorium and lunchroom were also among the top of the "most impressive" list.

According to guide David Ruiz, most high school students took a tour of Skyline just to get out of class. "They'd always tell us how sorry our football team is, or make all kinds of smart remarks!"

"All-male tours wanted to go directly to the predominantly female clusters," said tour guide Carol Anderson.

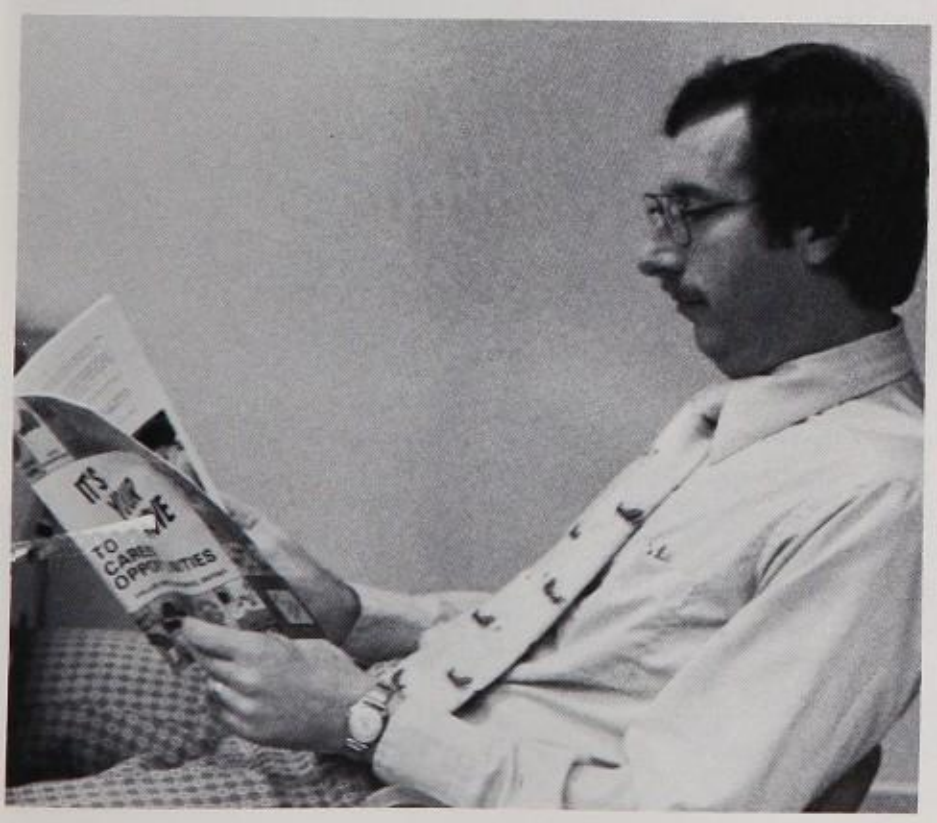
On Dec. 10, the tour guides met and ate dinner at the Old San Francisco Steak House.

Becoming qualified. Seniors Carol Anderson and Kayren Harris and Junior Ann Eggerman study for the cluster test.

Memorizing clusters. Angela Bedford, Theodora Lee and David Ruiz study their DISD statistics book.

Munching out. The tour guides and sponsor Leonard Davis enjoy a party at Old San Fransisco Steak House.

Dining out. Geila Henry and Donald Blakemore take time at the party at the Old San Francisco Steak House to discuss unusual tours.



Hard at work. Sponsor Leonard Davis reviews information about career development opportunities while his tour guides are out doing their jobs.

Two chosen for area officers

All smiles. Mary Robison gives candy sacks to children at the Merillac Social Cent.

If they could see me now. Eric Nickerson participates in a skit at state executive council meeting in Wimberly, Tex.

For the first time in Skyline history, two Area-5 officers were elected from Skyline's Future Homemakers of America (FHA).

Vice President of Encounter Diane Flynn and Sergeant-at-Arms Eric Nickerson ran last Spring for the two offices. In the election, four other FHA members were elected for the upcoming year, but they didn't attend area meetings.

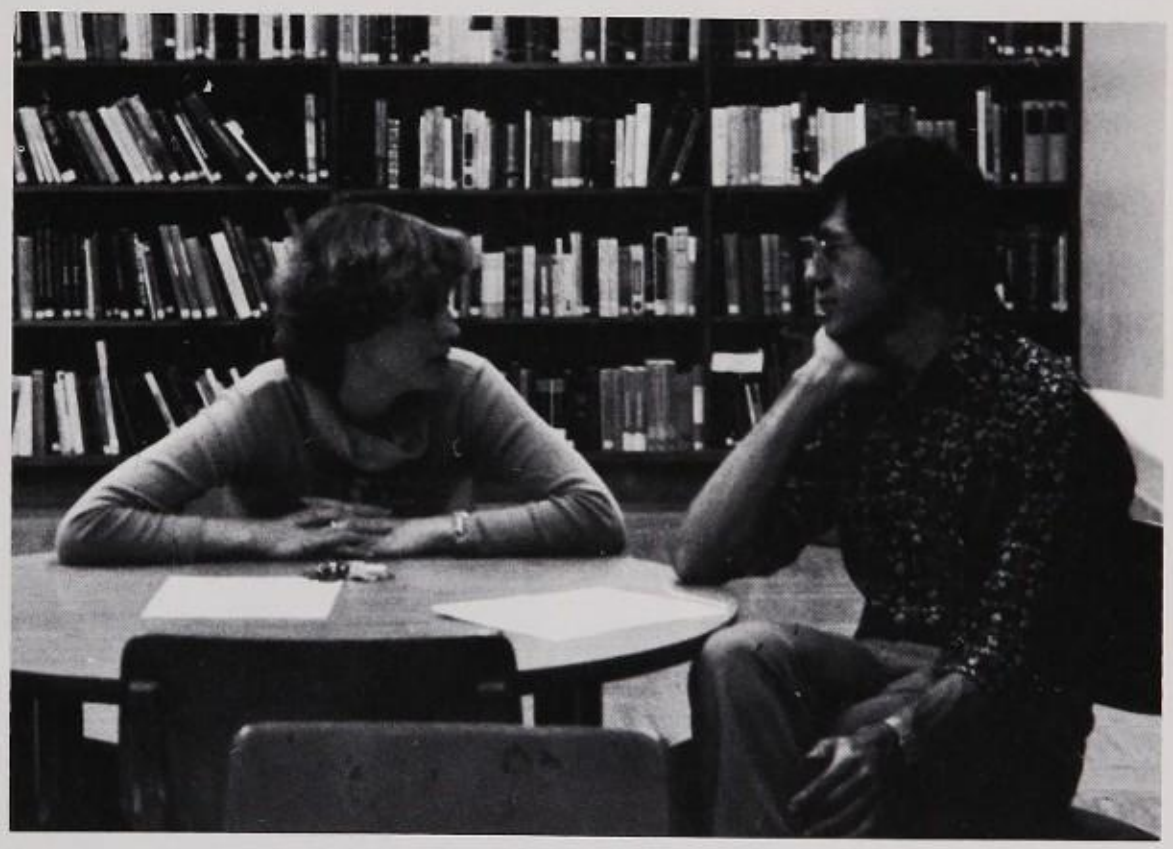
School activities started Oct. 4 with the State Fair Parade. Members met Congressman Jim Mattox and marched in one of the many parades. One chapter of FHA visited Merillac Social Center on Halloween to entertain children and to give them candy sacks. Three workshops were also conducted by FHA members. A panel of trustees from Huntsville Prison presented Operation "Kick It," a Scared Straight type program, to tell teenagers what prison life is really about. The two other workshops dealt with alcoholism and the March of Dimes programs.

Career Leadership Council (CLC) members had guest speakers from various industries and commissioned a TV production film to be done on safety for Safety Awareness Week.

The film, produced by TV Arts student Louis Howard, depicted safety hazards in the various clusters. He filmed some of the potentially more dangerous clusters such as welding, construction and aviation. The film was then sent to junior high schools to teach future Skyliners proper procedures.

Most members attended Life Leadership seminars to learn basic leadership skills.

Conducting meetings. Christopher Cooper, CLC chairman, discusses plans for Safety Awareness month in the Spring.



Giving information. James Roberson, vice chairman, gives a report on Friendship boxes which were sent via the Red Cross to displaced Asians known as the Boat people. Friendship boxes were filled with hygiene products, toys and candy.

Sponsors. Leta Durrett and Rex Jones talk about plans for safety month before a December meeting.

Cadet of month chosen as new project

Excellence in leadership, knowledge of ROTC subjects and good conduct were qualities the JROTC cadet of the month had to have in order to be selected in this new program.

Candidates were chosen and interviewed by battalion commander Ronald Fuller, operations officer Thomas Johnson and executive officer Dorothy McDonald. Then the top two candidates were chosen as cadets of the month.

In addition to this new program, they ushered at the annual Texas-OU football game in the Cottonbowl, formed an honor guard for the Governor at the Texas State Fair opening, received first and second places in the annual North Dallas drill competition and were rated among the top 10 per cent during a federal inspection in March, 1979.

They also sponsored the annual turkey and bunny shoots where cadets, other students and teachers shot rounds at targets to win turkeys or hams. Over 900 took part in the turkey shoot in November.

At attention. Colorguards Victor Hall, Daniel McMullen, Stuart Strickland, Michael Bables and Gerald Minon present flags at the Woodrow Wilson game for the customary pre-game playing of the **Star Spangled Banner.**

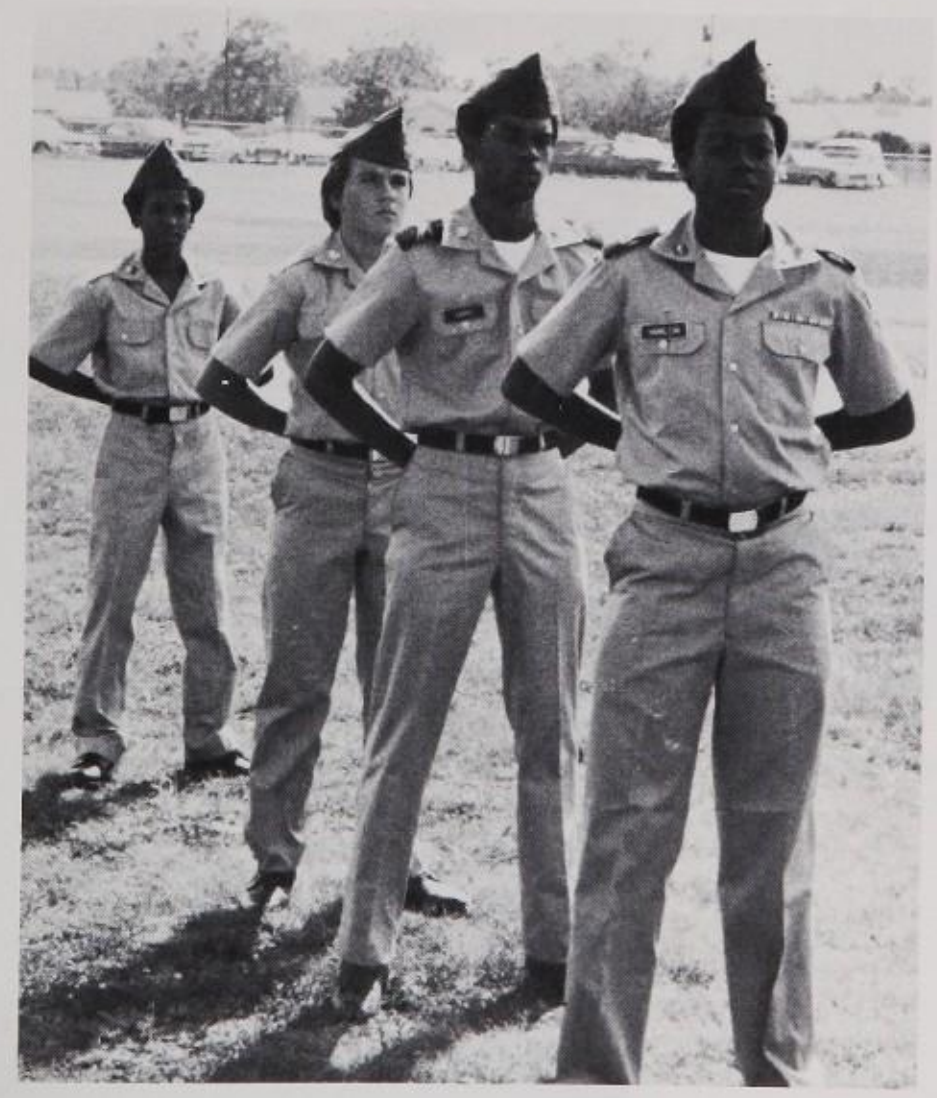
Choosing cadets. Major Thomas Johnson obtains information to select a cadet of the month.

Attention. Cadets await inspection by lieutenants.

Anticipation. Junior ROTC Cadets await announcement of selection of cadet of the month.

Executive review. Cadet Donnette Patterson appears before Cadet of the Month selection board where she is interviewed by Executive officer Dorothy McDonald.

Top man. Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Ronald Fuller serves as cadet of the month selection board president.



Practice makes perfect. Baldwin Hamilton, Cedric Harris, Chris Bouguyon, Daron Artterbuy stand parade rest during drill.

New coach moves mountains with thespians

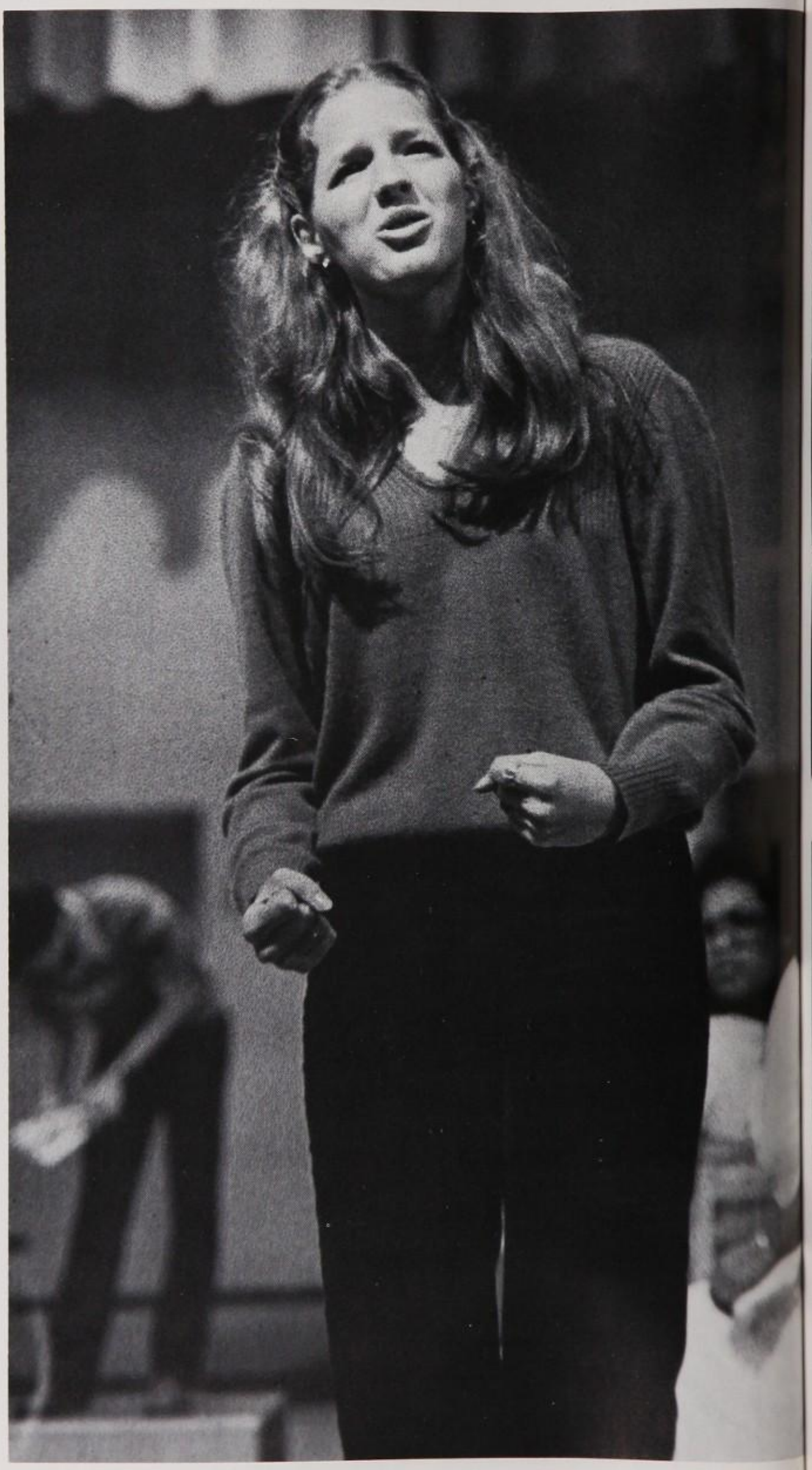
New to Skyline drama, coach Pat Muscanere moved mountains in one short year.

Growth of the drama club, which he worked to have affiliated with a national thespian group, was phenomenal as well as were successes they achieved with their first major production, *Our Town,* and the *UIL* one act play entry, *Freeway.* Mr. Muscanere also encouraged new interest by changing drama classes and upgrading them to theatre arts beginning the 1980-81 school year.

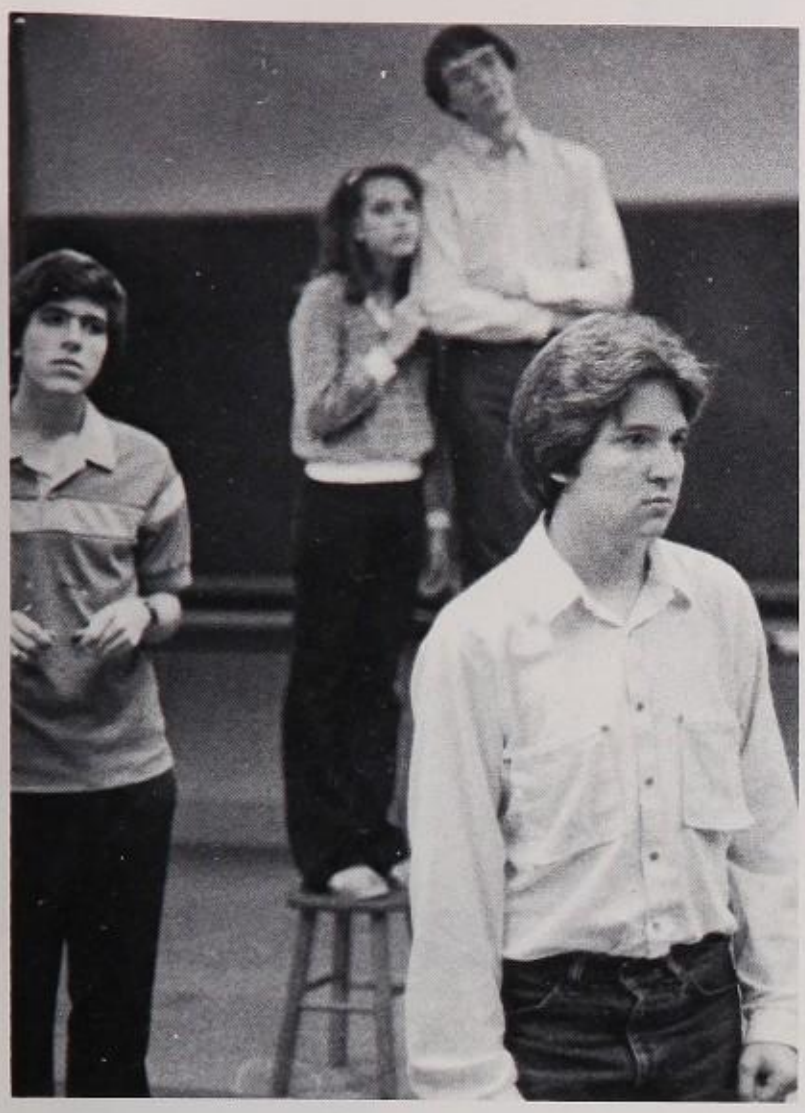
Our Town, Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning play, was presented Jan. 24 and 25 in the auditorium. Originally scheduled for December, cast changes and a desire for professionalism led to its postponement. Enthusiasm, innumerable hours of practice as well as an experienced director brought to it success.

The UIL One Act Play, *Freeway* by O. B. Rozell, along with individual and duet contributions brought home a number of awards. In conjunction with speech, they won sweepstakes trophies at the Spruce and Hillcrest tournaments by racking up the most total points.

Of course, no production could be successful without the help of a hardworking stage crew. The stage crew was responsible for moving the props for all of the productions done at Skyline, as well as lighting and opening and closing the curtain at appropriate moments.



The end of the world. Ashley Davis, who plays Myrtle Webb, cries, "Oh, the whole world is wrong!" as Emily Webb, her daughter, is married to the boy-next-door, George Gibbs.



Street watching and star gazing. Editor Charles Webb, Emily's father (Kendall Downs) pauses to look down Main Street while in the background George and Rebecca (Stephanie Johnson) gaze dreamily at the moon. The stage manager (Marcus McFaul) stands by watching.

Stage crew. Back: Lee Wilson, Randy Rinehart, Jimmy Greenwell 3rd: Danny McMullen, David Ruiz 2nd: Kathy Rich, Kim Card Front: Camille Miller

Time to leave the nest. Julia Gibbs (Becky Davis) tells her son George (Steve Bardin) to "grow up" when he gets cold feet on his wedding day.

Grovers Corner sing in. While pretending to hold hymnals, cast members sing at choir practice.

Heart and soul. Sharon Douglas plays a solo during the B lunch performance.

Keyboard concentration. Jazz band members Rex Smith, Gregory Seals and Larry Calhoun perform during A lunch.

Super sax. David Kirk, Cathy Gunter and Steve Davis play to the student center audience.

Two top bands add progress, entertainment

"Most high schools don't teach real jazz. They play what people want to hear. But I teach true jazz and the art of it," said Ron Brown, the new jazz band director.

And Ron Brown should know the real art of jazz if anyone does. He toured with Duke Ellington and the orchestra, as well as forming his own group and writing his own music.

With only 20 members, the jazz band was by far the best in any Dallas high school. At the All Region Jazz Band Contest, 11 out of 20 possible spots were filled by Skyline students, while other schools had, at most, one or two chosen as members.

During the first quarter, the jazz band members spent most of their time playing music that would develop each individual's style. Contest and performance music took the rest of the time.

One of their performances was a "first" for the group too. The jazz band performed in the student center during A and B lunches, in November. Jazz was heard throughout the halls of the main building, causing both excitement and curiosity.

All the bands combined forces to hold a chili supper in the cafeteria, raising money for their spring trip.

The meal was followed by a jazz band concert. Mr. Brown said, "It was well worth the financial effort."

While the jazz band focused on jazz and rock, the other top band, symphonic, spent most of the time on more fundamental study music as well as music for halftime shows.

Made up of more then 60 members, all of whom were in marching band, the symphonic band met first period, for rehearsals.

The symphonic band performed with the Choraliers at the annual PTA-Christmas concert and participated in contests including *All-City Band*, two *Solo-Ensemble contests*, and *UIL Sightreading and Concert*.

Blowing their horns. For the first time, the jazz band plays in the student center as lunchtime entertainment.

String Orchestra, band join hands for PTA concert

"The talent has improved 100 per cent so we're more selective," said orchestra director William Myers after four years of directing at Skyline. "We don't have to take just anyone, which makes the students we have work harder."

With 10 members in the string orchestra, eight violinists, one celloist and one string bass player, the orchestra entered a DISD regional festival and the all-area concert, each time having seven out of 10 to make the more select orchestra. The group also entered the Dallas Evaluation Concert and the DISD Solo and Ensemble Auditions.

All 10 students were members of the third period string orchestra, four of which, additionally met first period to form a string quartet. Members included Stephanie Johnson, Stephen Bouldin, Kenneth Long and Jennifer Hames.

Often combining with the orchestra to form a full orchestra were members of the concert band.

Superman rehearsal. Concert band members go over the theme from the movie of the same name. The Silhouettes performed to this song at the Woodrow Wilson game.

Watching closely. Sophomore Letisha Wilson follows the music to the **Three Noels.** The band and orchestra combined to assist the Choraliers in the Christmas concert.

In Charge. Student director Eric Burger leads the orchestra in the **Carol of the Bells** at the PTA concert.

String quartet. Stephanie Johnson, Kenneth Long, Jennifer Hames, William Myers, director, Steve Bouldin.

Mellow cello. Freshman Bryan Haynes picks part of a song as the choir, in the background, sings.

Violinist. Instructor William Myers joins the orchestra for the last number at the Christmas assembly.

Classical aires. Becky Chism, Stephanie Johnson and Illya Pratt perform the finale at the Christmas assembly.

Super tenor. Freshman Jeff Thresher sings *O Come All Ye Faithful* with Camarata at the Christmas assembly for students. Jeff won fourth place in region after taking second best in the district concert.

Practice time. Camarata rehearses *Moving On,* a song they sang at the Christmas concert.

Alleluia, Amen. The soprano section carries on the melody in *Alleluia.* Camarata sang this song and two other selections at the PTA Christmas assembly.

Practice makes perfect. Camarata met during fourth period to rehearse for various programs and contests.

Choir advances to finals in first contest

Being the first Camarata ensemble to enter a DISD solo and ensemble contest was quite an honor for that group. The honor was carried further when they beat out two Choralier groups to advance to the finals in *Best of Kind,* even though they didn't win first place.

"It helped me improve my sight-reading," said junior Cicely Chapman when asked why she was a member of Camarata, as well as being in Choraliers.

Camarata, Skyline's intermediate choir rehearsed fourth period for contests and various clinics and programs.

Chorale, the freshman girls chorus met third period.

Most members of both choirs auditioned for **Funny Girl** in hopes of capturing minor roles.

Stationery and candles were sold to fund the musical.

All school sing-in. Chorale members Jennifer Hames, Lisa Taylor and Lisa Moreno join forces with students from Hood and Long Jr. Highs and Woodrow Wilson to perform for the PTA concert.

Choir goes commercial for reading

It's Dallas reading time
It's Dallas reading time
Get out a book or two
a short or long will do.

So went the little jingle recorded to the tune of *Howdy Doody Time* by the Choraliers, jazz band and TV arts cluster for the DISD reading department. The commercial was shown on local television stations in hopes of promoting reading.

The Choraliers also participated in more traditional activities including their annual Terrell Mental Hospital caroling, fund raisers and pay assemblies in preparation for the upcoming musical.

With a growing influx of talent, membership in Choraliers rose to 31 with representatives from all but the freshman class. Growth inspired director Dan Peavy to plan a new group, a more select group that would be made up of the top eight singers from each section. The new group would be called Limited Edition and limited to juniors and seniors.

The annual spring musical was Funny Girl, presented May 1 through 3 in the auditorium. Shelley Miller won the lead for the third year running.

Sing Christmas bells. Cyndi Bennett and Kamalia Cotton sing *Carol of the Bells* during the Christmas assembly Dec. 11.

Going to the bank. Director Dan Peavy collects money from candle sales. Fund raisers such as this pay for the spring musical.

Bass Away. During the PTA Christmas meeting, Jack Jernigan, David Ruiz, Chris Sadler and Daryl Doss sing an important bass line in *The Three Noels.*

Harmonizing. Ashley Davis and Laura Schofield sing soprano in *Alleluia.*

At Ease. Having been given a few minutes off, Cicely Chapman and Steve Bardin practice before tryouts for parts they hope to win in the musical.

Choraliers. Ashley Davis, Diane Tyler, Shelley Miller, Cicely Chapman, Anne Eggerman, Sheryl Rich, Shelley Russell, 2nd row: Patti Easly, Gretchen Jones, Stacey Cowand, Beth Apple, Donna Burrous, Risa Anderson, Jenny Jenkins, Laurie Barkham, Diane Flynn, Sherry Jenkins, Dayna Briethaupt Front: Steve Bardin, Jack Jernigan, David Ruiz, Chris Sadler, Daryl Doss, Cyndi Bennett, Kamalia Cotton, Suzanne Czuwala, Sam Allen, Grady Catterall, Kendall Downs, and Kyle Self.

Altos. Jenny Jenkins, Sheryl Rich and Ann Eggerman sing *Carol of the Bells.*

DE Back: Charles Lyles, Don Nelms, Darrell Simon, Susanne Wilkerson, Kevin Jackson, Kevin Jackson, Deanna Gough, Angie Stanley, Jenny Lievsay, and Mike Herrell Front: Tina Goodman, Nannette Whiteside, Bremola Jones, Cathy Calloway, Paula Wheeler, Judy Owens, Pam Wheeler, Angie Hayes, Veda McCulloch, Suzy Singlar, Lori Miles, Chandra Galloway, Kelly Richardson, Melinda Lee, and Jamila Jabr.

"Sorry, we're out of it." Clerk Susan Mokry turns away a disappointed customer when she discovers that the "new" eraser pens are sold out.

Selling the sweets. Isiah McGruder purchases a roll of cherry lifesavers from DE salesman Carla Robertson.

VOE Back: Carolyn Thompson, Diane Weaver, Judy Miller, Susan Johnson, Beverly Baker, Robbie Lamb, Tracy Thomas, Karen Potts and Michele Smith. 2nd row: Dixie Alderman, Debra Levine, Colleen Ellis, Dawn Arterberry, Carole Harrison, Sherry Hill, Cheryl Wyatt, Vita Wilson, Jackie Jones, Tywanna Ferguson, Drexel Toney, Mark Landrum Front: Sonja Wortham, Jeffery Ransom, Jackie Ricks

Raking in the dough. Pam and Paula Wheeler count the DE store's money when closing after C-lunch.

"Quarter, please!" Sherra Sanders purchases her usual package of candy from senior Amy Knight.

Work programs give taste of real world

Ten dollars spending money and a party for orphans were Distributive Education (DE) activities.

The DE members funded a shopping spree for the orphans at Marillac Center at Christmas time. Each child was given $10 and a DE member, escorted the child within Town East to spend the money.

With money left over from last year, DE students awarded the faculty with leather-like portfolios in appreciation for support in the DE store.

Skyline's DECA hosted the regional convention with over 1,500 people from all over Texas attending. The state convention was held in Houston.

Business students were members of Vocational Occupational Education. (VOE) Students studied bookkeeping, typing, shorthand, business math and banking, and worked half a day at office jobs.

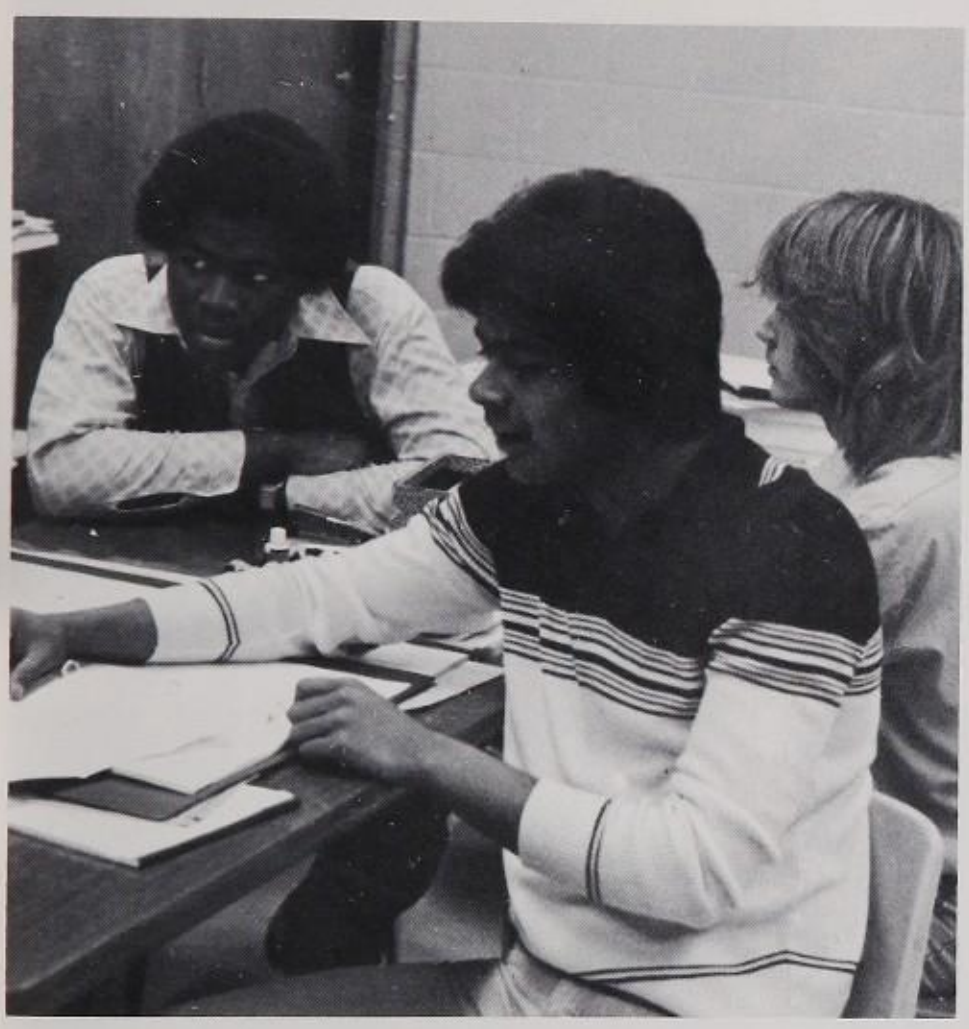
Four year VOE teacher Dixie Alderman found all the jobs for her students.

Employers for VOE students include the US Census Bureau, Baylor Medical Center, Arther Anderson & Co. and Southwestern Life.

Studying the system. ICT members Efrem Hemphill, Jimmy Drake, Chris Turk, Phillip Cash and Marvin Shaw prepare their ICT assignments. ICT members met during first or second periods and then reported to their jobs.

HECE Back: Denise Brewer, Antoni Christian, Pamela Walson and Candice Marlin. 3rd row: Alynda Turner, Ray Dixon. 2nd row: Winfred Henderson, Colette Hill, Benita Mite, Jacqueline Bell, Denise Giddings. Front: Marge Perryman, David Dodd and Cynthia Lozano.

ICT Back: Marvin Shaw, Brian Hamilton, Kenneth Long and Dan Vick. Middle: Eugene Henderson, Sam Mendez, Phillip Cash, Kenneth Fielding and Jimmy Drake. Front: Efrem Hemphill, Vincent Robinson and Dennis McGany.



ICT James Peters, Rory Sterling, Debera Bonner, Jerell McGee, Reginald Tolor, Telabera Williams and Nyla Cohen.

Folders in order. Marvin Shaw, Daniel Vicus and Sam Mendez prepare a notebook for their sponsor. The students studied vocational activities during class.

Recognition comes to students in work programs

"Students in work programs are getting ahead in their careers," said Home Economics Cooperation Education (HECE) sponsor Marge Perryman. "My students participate in service projects and explore the world of work."

Made up of juniors and seniors, HECE students left school at 11:30 to report to various jobs relating to home economics.

Alynda Turner, who works at Dairy Queen through HECE, was named as the December employee of the month and received city-wide recognition from Dairy Queen.

Another work program, Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT), included students who worked at vocational jobs found for them by their sponsor, Eugene Henderson.

Selected as ICT's outstanding student was Bryan Hamilton, who worked as a painter at Young Chevrolet.

Selected ICT students attended the District Vocational Opportunities of Texas contest on Feb. 29.

French festivities include fun, food, 'Fat Tuesday' party

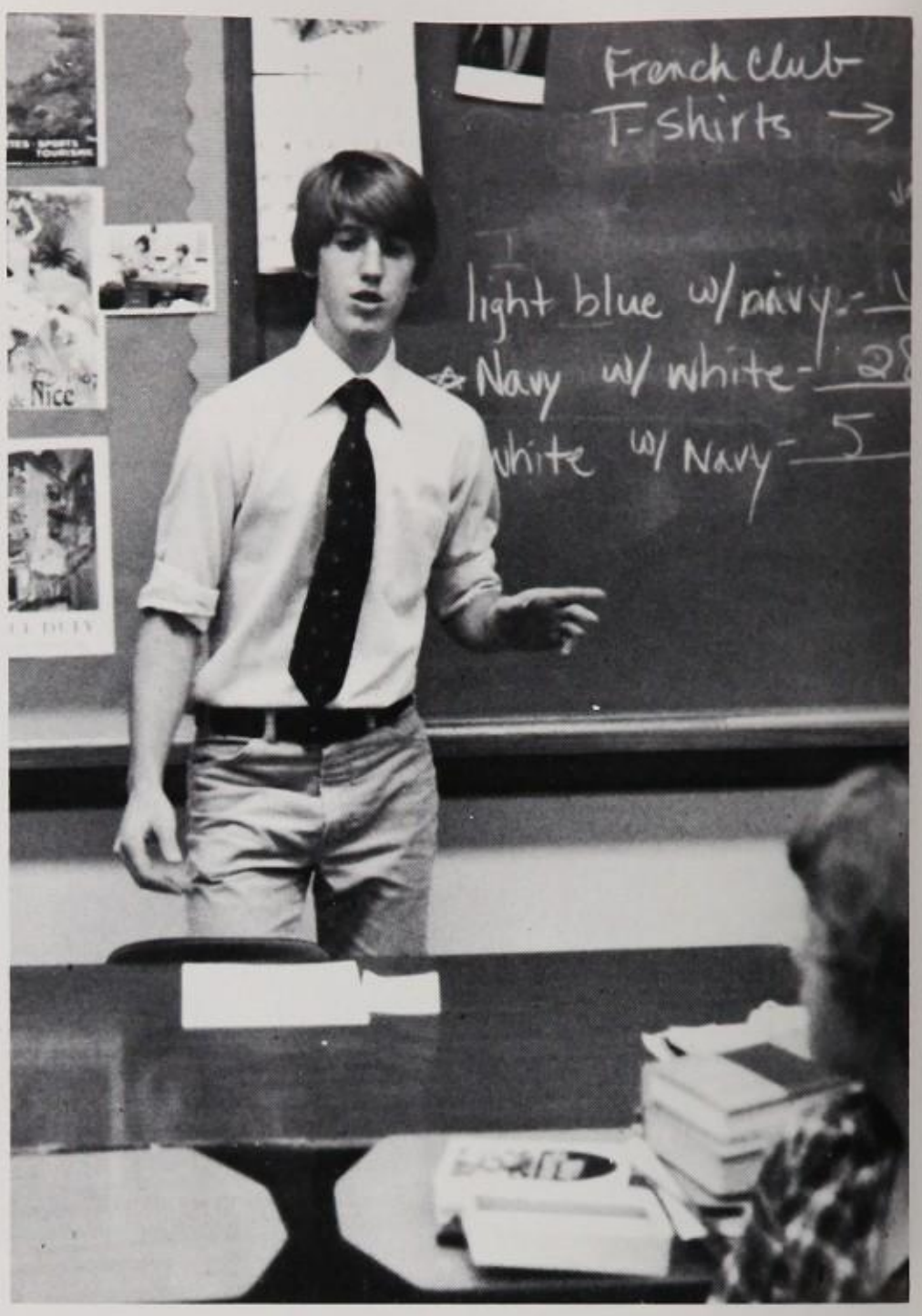
New Orleans wasn't the only place Mardi Gras was celebrated.

Donning costumes, learning French songs and folk dances, preparing and eating French foods were all part of the first annual French Club Mardi Gras Festival hosted by French teacher DeDe Averett in F-14, Feb. 19.

Each period of the day, students joined in the festivities making the "Fat Tuesday" celebration successful. Fat Tuesday is the translation for Mardi Gras.

Other activities included the Language Fair picnic at Flag Pole Hill Sept. 30 and the French festival, a North Texas regional contest in late February. Competing in the State Symposium in March was the challenging part of the year for members.

French parties included the Halloween and Christmas parties where only French foods were served.



Parlez-vous francais? President Jeff Smith discusses French club T-shirts at the September meeting.

All dolled up. Shannon Sewell, Beth O'Dell, Steve Bardin and Lynne Frazier prepare to go on the scavenger hunt.

African safari. Suzy Shinsato asks about the life-style of the people in French speaking Cameroun after Peace Corps volunteers speak.

A mouth full. Mary Marlow, Kelly Boatright, Shannon Sewell and Bryan Lankford cheer sponsor DeDe Averett on to success at apple dunking at the Halloween Party at Cindy Hunt's home.

Peace Corps volunteers discuss their work in Cameroun, Africa with DeDe Averett. Part of the work included the digging of fish ponds.

Get togethers, give togethers show club spirit

What a cupcake. Frank Diaz scarfs down a cupcake decorated for Halloween at the Spanish Club table while other members look on.

La Gran Calabeza. Ashley Davis (Sally) and Derik Thames (Linus) perform in the Spanish Club Language Fair skit at Flag Pole Hill in October.

Merry Christmas. Rich Ann Baetz, Spanish Club president, gives a stocking to one of the children the club befriended.

Toys for tots. Cindy Hunt and Mary Marlow help unload Rich Ann's car to give the goodies to the needy children adopted by the language clubs.

Adopting a family, donating to an orphanage and to a scholarship were marks of the generosity of the Spanish Club.

But it wasn't all work and no play for the group sponsored by Julie Watson and Ramon Arguelles. A Halloween party, a Language Fair picnic a Christmas and Spring party were a few of the get-togethers.

The Halloween party at Flagpole Hill featured a Charles Schultz play in Spanish, of course. *La Gran Calabaza (The Great Pumpkin)* featured Ashley Davis as Sally, Frank Diaz as Charlie Brown, Derik Thames as Linus, Matt Williams as Snoopy and Norine Williams as Lucy.

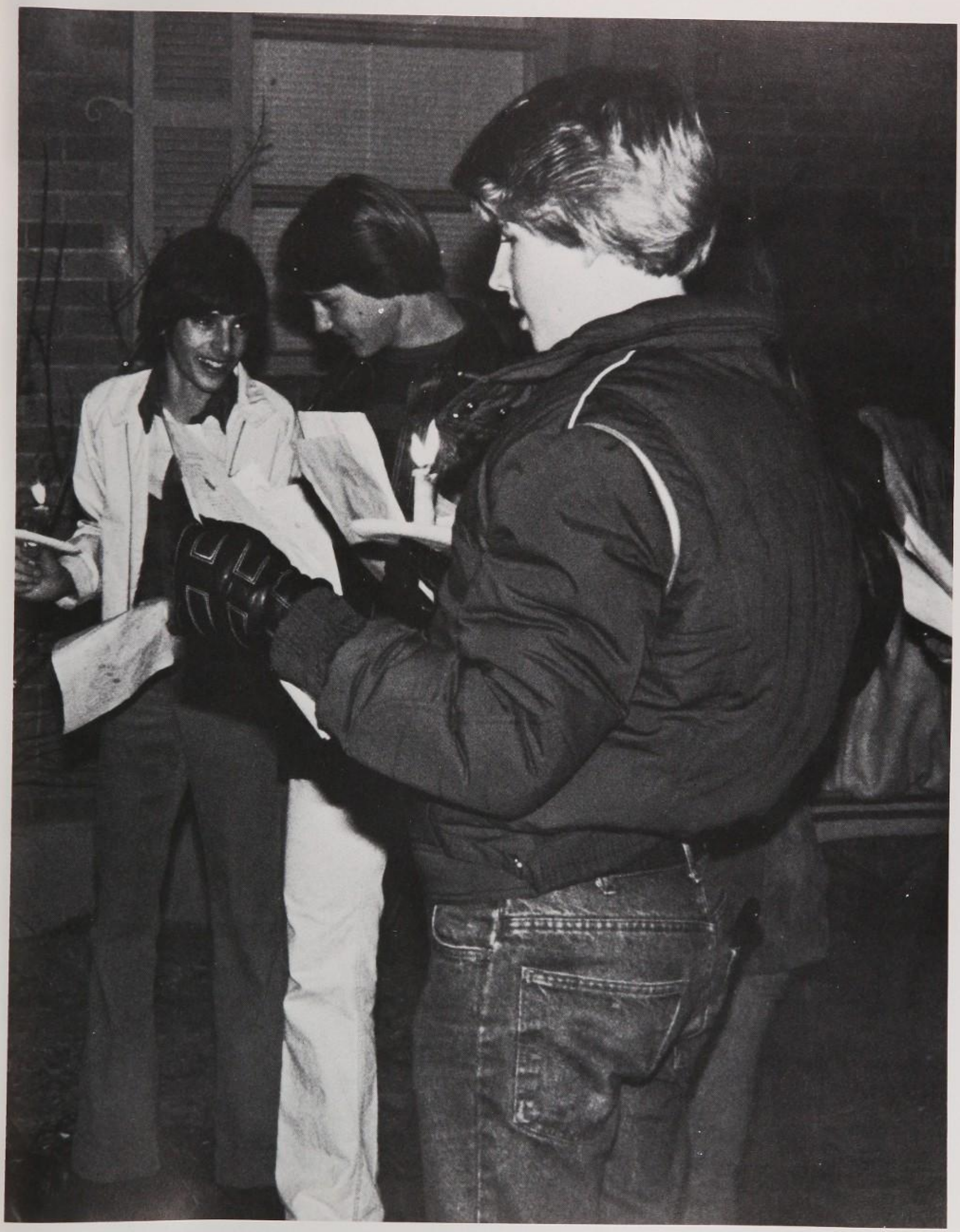
Christmas was at club president Rich Ann Baetz's home. Her mother prepared Mexican food for 30 and then the group went caroling, singing traditional Christmas carols in Spanish.

At Thanksgiving and Christmas, the Spanish Club co-sponsored the feeding of an elderly couple and their grandchildren. They also gave the four children toys.

Delivery of the food and stocking turned into a problem for Rich Ann. After convincing her mother to give her the car, Rich Ann locked her coat and keys in the trunk of the car.

They also sold M&M's to raise money for donations to Los Amigos programs, the La Buena Madre Orphanage and the Myrtle Tanner scholarship.

Candlelight carols. Maurice Oteiza, Dale Branch and Donald Hilgeman make the neighborhood near Rich Ann's home more festive as they, along with about 30 other Spanish Club members sing familiar carols in Spanish.



Wurstfest ever. Vernon Wesley and Sondra Beck serve German food to Bob Gross and Liz Chism at the Wurstfest Nov. 13.

Taking tickets. Rhonda Price and Cassandra Fair take up tickets and money for the Wurstfest. Tickets cost $3.25 in advance and $3.50 at the door.

Eating, dancing, oompah banding among yearly events

At the core of the German Club were the German dancers. They performed in the flower garden at the State Fair in September. They danced at the Colony, the Pioneer Ball, a large German function, at the Traders Village October Fest and at the European Crossroads Folk Fest in October.

The German Club and dancers participated, ate and danced at their own annual Wurstfest in the school cafeteria Nov. 13. 100 people attended the event. They ate German sausage, purple and white sauerkraut and German potato salad.

An honor came with their third consecutive first place win at November Fest.

Kitty Maxwell, assisted by German Club sponsor Julie Munford, taught members all their dance steps. Dancers spent every morning before school and two afternoons a week practicing and rehearsing.

Dancers were accompanied at many events by a new group in the club, The Oompah band.

Three leather stockings. Gary Kenamer and Liz Chism perform a German folk dance at Wurstfest in the cafeteria Nov. 13.

Horning in. The German Oompah Band, a new facet of the club, plays German songs while other club members dance.

All together now! Becky Chism, Cassandra Fair, Mark Mollenhauer, Elizabeth Gaerlen, Brian Gumma, Jaime Ondrusek, Gayla Neal and Chris Tomlinson sing German songs at Wurstfest.

Greek finds name change difficult

Cooling off. Latin Club Sponsor Hannah Cole takes a drink while watching members play volleyball at Flagpole Hill.

Bingo. Darrial Woods plays Russian bingo.

Asking questions. Barry Gutteridge poses questions at the first Latin club meeting of the year, as Camille Miller looks on.

Back: John Fox, Brian Gumma, Laura Beelman
Front: Loretta Lewis, Marianthi Photiades (sponsor), Elizabeth Gaerlan, Terri Thompson.

Maybe one of the hardest jobs the Greek Club had was getting their club approved under a new name, Hellenic.

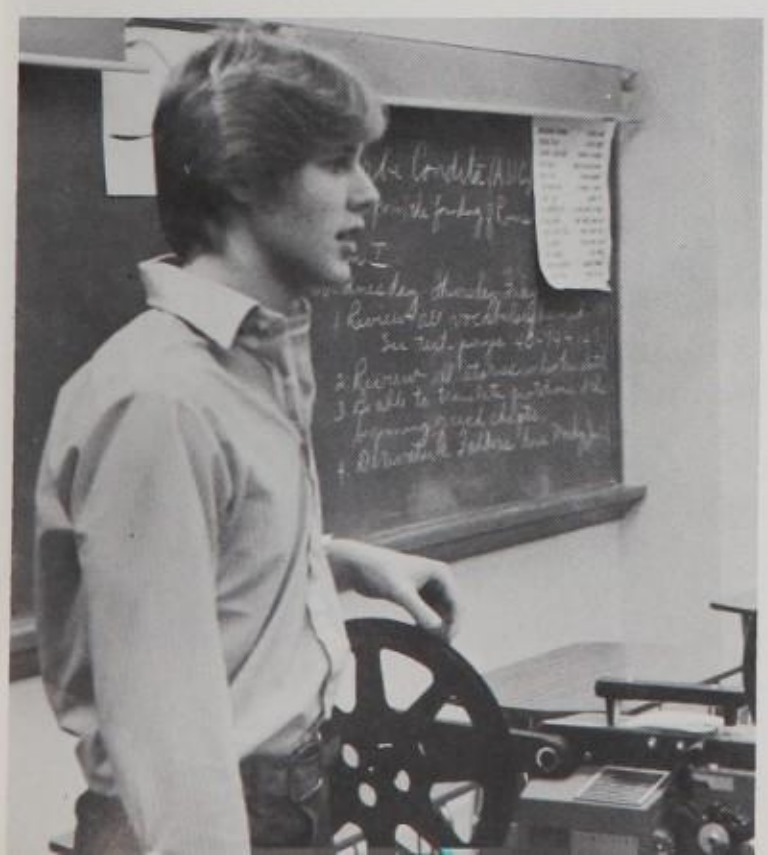
Marianthi Photiades, sponsor, wanted the name change from Greek to Hellenic for a new start. Getting the senate to approve it was the problem. Senators thought that there would be two clubs for the Greek language. They didn't know the Greek Club had never had an approved charter, so they refused the proposal. Finally, in late November, the mix up was explained and the club was approved under its new name. "I never understood why they wouldn't approve it, but I'm finally glad they did," said Ms. Photiades.

Thirty members of the Latin Club participated at the Flagpole Hill picnic in September for the Language Fair.

They showed other languages, the Latin lingo and brought toys and various foods to the picnic.

Decorating Ukrainian eggs, singing Russian songs and folk dancing entertained Russian Club members.

"The club is here to promote interest in the Russian culture," said Tania Morgun sponsor.



Lights out. Eric Strom prepares a Latin filmstrip for viewing.

Fortune teller. Asian Club member Jay Shepherd sells a fortune cookie to Darrell Matthews. The cookie sale was one of the clubs money making projects.

Asian Club. Back: Stephan Beacham, Terry Axum, Michael Gullia, Anoly Broder, Paul Stewart, Jon Friday, Scott Miller, Front: Hsin-hie Wang, Alma Fventes, Elizabeth Gaerlan, E. Dee Conrad, Vanessa Wade, Barbra Szalay, Jay Shepherd, Celia Hanna, Lan Nguyen.

Pondering pronunciation. Ms. Wang listens closely as students recite.

Folkways. Jackie Donahue, Sandra Perkins, Enza Bellone, Elizabeth Vara, Michelle Marra, Malaya Lacey and Joanna Groom learn new steps to a folk dance.

Do si do. Michelle Marra and Sandra Perkins dance to an Italian folk song.

Italian Club. Cassandra Thomas, Adelita Trnino, Anita Bell, Cathy Gunter, Tebecca Chism. Laurie Colacicci, Vanessa Wade, Stacey Cowand, Elizabeth Vara, Enza Bellone Paul Norris, Philip Murphree, Mary Degelia, Marilyn Alford, Regina Abron, Paula Spiney, Laura Schofield, sponsor Maria Santarelli.

Contests, operas among culture events

Folk dancing, poetry contests and going to Italian operas including *Manon L'Escaut* promoted interest for Italian Club members.

Sponsor Maria Santerelli and members participated at Flagpole Hill, doing folk dances. Members also entered poetry contests at SMU during the Spring.

The Italian Club of Dallas donated tickets to the Opera, *Manon L'Escaut* Attended by many members, the opera was one of the club's cultural events.

A lunchroom New Year's party Feb. 19? That's what the Asian Club planned for Chinese New Year's day.

Celebrated in China on Feb. 19, Asian Club members held festivities in the lunchroom to keep the Chinese holiday.

Visits to the Japanese garden in Fort Worth and events at Flagpole Hill occupied club members time.

Italian Info. Ms. Santerelli uses an Italian newspaper, Il Progresso to give students practical experience with the language.

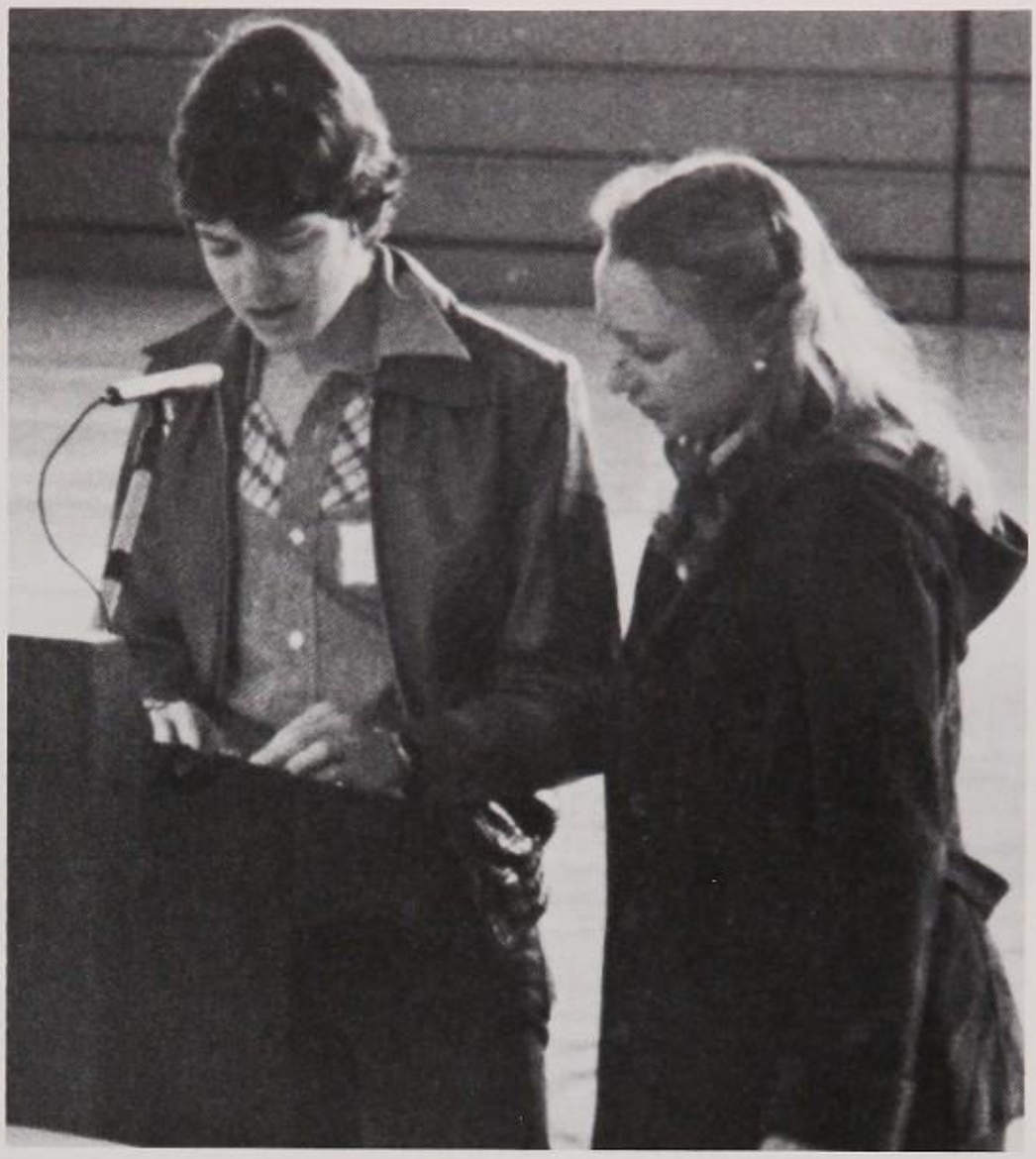
Grave hunters look for local history

Graves of pioneer Texans were visited by Historians to enrich their interest in local history.

Established in 1950 by Walter Prescott Webb, the Historians have acquired several chapters in Texas. The regional convention was held in Euless in November. The name changed from Junior Historians to Historians this year.

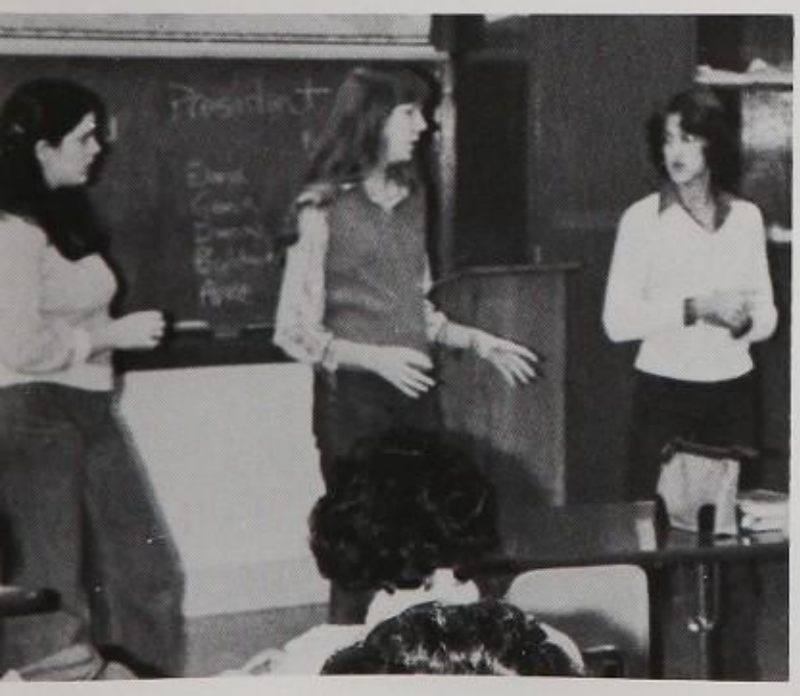
Genealogy also helped Historians trace local history. Letters were sent to Austin's Vital Statistics to find their roots and background. The group visited museums and grave yards as further study.

Table talk. While observing a fashion show, Ms. Mitchell, Jessica Cohen, and H. L. Sullivan discuss the convention over lunch in the cafeteria at the regional convention.



Looking forward. President Kevin Falconer gives a speech on Skyline's plans for the year. Each group represented at the regional convention shared their plans. Ms. Mitchell provided moral support.

Petting ponies. Sponsor Elise Mitchell admires the miniature horses at the Historians regional convention in E:sless in October.



ok and listen. Sharon Falconer, Kathie Hadck, and Gena Henslee inform interested stunts of Historians activities for the year.

Sailing, sailing. Dr. Robert Roe and Liddy Billingham glide across the water as they enjoy the scenery at Possum Kingdom.

Munchtime. Sophie Redditt, Keren Ware, and Liddy Billingham eat breakfast at their retreat at Possum Kingdom.

Softball, you bet! Members also enjoy other outdoor activities including softball during nice weather.

Campouts give lessons in nature

Flashing her card which declared she was an official card-carrying member of The Boy Scouts of America, Keren Ware, vice president of the Outdoor Club, the group which gave her the Boy Scout membership, explained club activities.

Trips to Lake Texoma, Tyler State Park and Possum Kingdom and learning to make do with what nature supplied were some of them.

The trip to Texoma coincided with a weather change that made the floor in the concrete shelter in which they were staying extremely cold. Some members improvised, making pine needle shelters to keep warm. To make the shelters, they first piled up needles to use as a mattress and then erected bamboo poles for a lean-to which they covered with needles.

Primitive cookouts and observation of constellations were some of the other activities.

Art Club members sold Santas, ornaments and Christmas trees for their money-making project.

Sponsor Floretha Williams aided members in molding and glazing the decorations which ranged in price from $2.75 to $15.

Workshops and field trips kept members busy during the third quarter. The Kimball Art Museum and local junior colleges were among some of the places the club visited.

Finishing touches. Edith Record glazes a plaster donkey for the nativity scene.

Hanging posters. Donna Taylor and Joye McIntyre put up art signs and paintings as Kevin Jackson and Pamela Chance read them.

Filling the case. Floretha Williams, sponsor, instructs members on designing a display case.

Contests spark youth interest in chess, radio

Improving their game was the name of the game for Chess Club members. In addition to meeting in B-23, A and B lunches to play chess, checkers and backgammon, members subscribed to *Chess* and *Chess Life,* two magazines for the avid board game sportsman.

To increase interest and encourage improvement, sponsor Andy Lumpkin offered a $10 prize to anyone who could beat him. So far no one has collected.

Obviously short of time, class members learned new variations to the game. They played blind chess in which one player would face away from the board, call moves and listen to moves called by the other player and then make new moves, trying to remember where all the pieces were. Another variation was timed chess.

Astrophotography and a night in the woods gave the astronomy club a better outlook on planets.

Sponsors Mike Powell and Allen Voisey took club members to the country south of Cleburne in October to observe terrestial bodies. "Man's future is in space, perhaps some of the members will become space astronauts," said Mr. Powell.

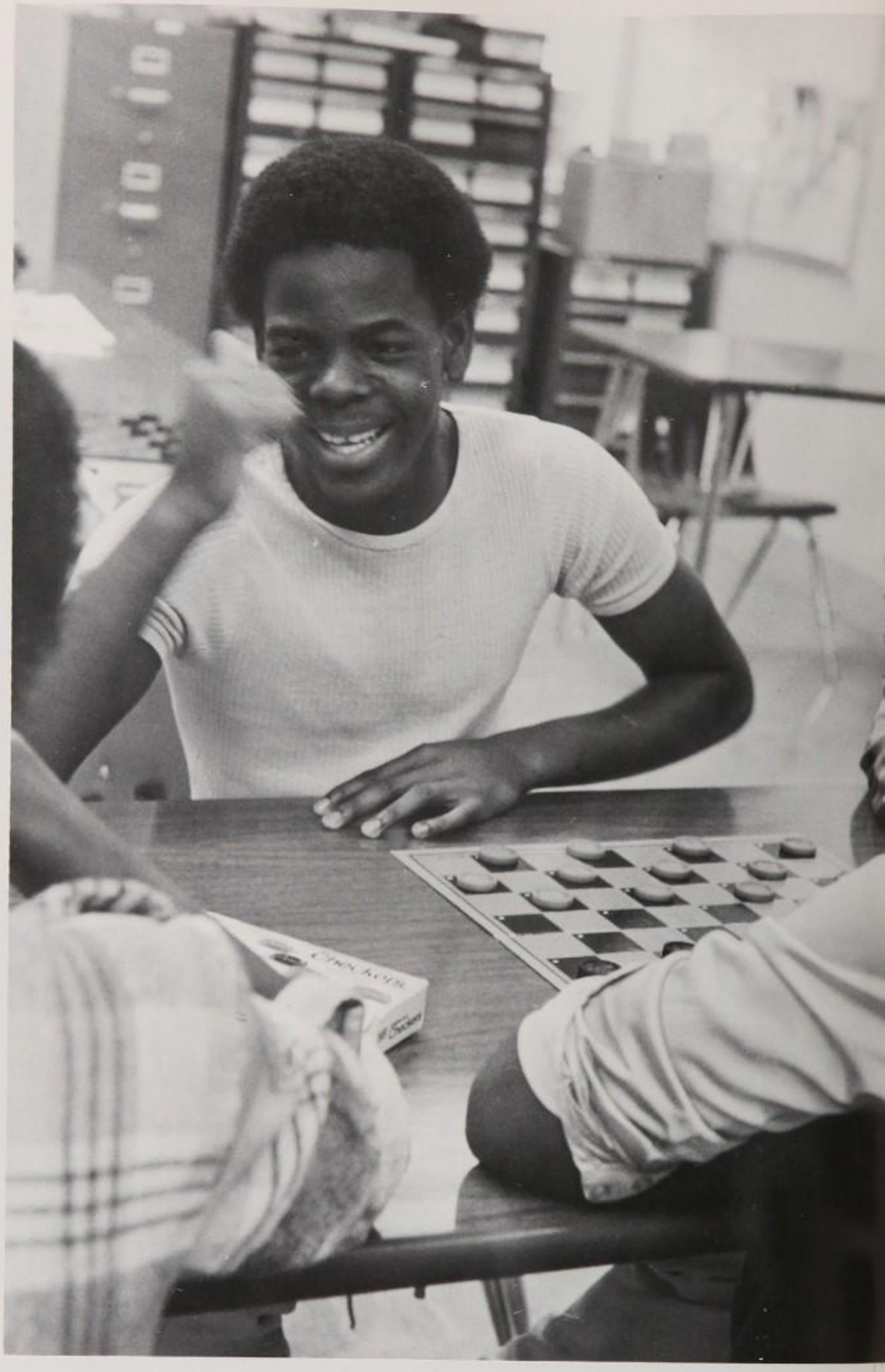
The club sponsors taught students what to look for and how to use one of the club's seven telescopes and cameras.

"MIRI-DX means peace and I hope you get far on your radio." These were the words transmitted several thousand miles from the Radio Club room, G-56.

Members talked overseas to the Soviet Union, Germany and other nations. Conversations to communist nations were limited though because they could not discuss politics or anything having to do with the government. "Most of the time, they spoke English, maybe better than we do," said sponsor David Little.

Being the only club with a room may sound nice, but it did create problems. Members, called hams, often disturbed classes by coming in during lunch and study hall to work radios. So, Mr. Little decided to have a wall built between the club's room and the class. Construction workers hoped to have the wall completed by summer.

Although the club has grown, Mr. Little said he needs variety, "I hope to get girls in the club. It helps to have girls in all activities. It should not be dominated by males."



Emotional move. Carl Butler gets excited before making his move on the checkerboard.

Blind man's bluff. Mike Robinson plays blind chess with Michael Webb.

Radio talk. Ham Paul Zettler talks to Germany, trying to amass enough calls to win the radio contest.

The big move. Jeff Hsia moves his knight to capture a win as Kevin Hagg plans strategy.

Tuning in. Sponsor David Little helps Wayne Fitch and Paul Zettler find someone to talk to over the radio.

HORTICULTURE
SKYLINE
CDC
Bethany
Christian
THE
BAND
Skyline
COMMERCIAL
ART
CDC

Clusters

The CDC program was first initiated in 1970 with 24 clusters. These clusters became more comprehensive and exhaustive since their inclusion; and with the addition of Hotel-Motel management in 1976, clusters reached their 1980 total of 25.

As a result of the 1976 court order, six magnet schools have been established at new locations in the areas of business, transportation, creative arts, health careers, human services and public services: government and law.

Parent clusters have remained at Skyline with similar "spin-off" clusters developed at W. H. Adamson, L. G. Pinkston and H. Grady Spruce High Schools.

Skyline's myriad number of careers and training opportunities have gained world recognition. From 1970 to 1980, Skyline had 43 foreign delegations, including a group from the Soviet Union in 1977, visit the school.

"The cluster teaches us that we won't always be doing the work that we want to do, but instead, the work of our clients."

— Commercial Art Student —

7200 Compugraphic aids typesetting work

Commercial art made a first in the nation when it purchased a new machine, the 7200 Compugraphic.

This complex machine lightened the tedious work of typesetting and enabled the students to produce any size type they needed.

Designing and silkscreening T-shirts proved to be an excellent money-raising project for the commercial art cluster. In addition to designing their own T-shirts, the commercial art students also silkscreened shirts for spirit club, Reflections' staff and other groups.

Students learned about the commercial art field by visiting such places as the zoo, typesetters, printers and artists' offices. In addition to field trips, local professional artists talked to the cluster students about the field of commercial art.

Drying out. Second year student Laura Page places silkscreened T-shirts on a rack to be dried.

Making bills. Kelvin Bradford designs invoice sheets for a cluster assignment.

Instructor Richard Ashton shows artistic procedures through copying a magazine picture.

Fine designs. Instructor Bud Norton helps Laura Page silkscreen a T-shirt designed by commercial art students.

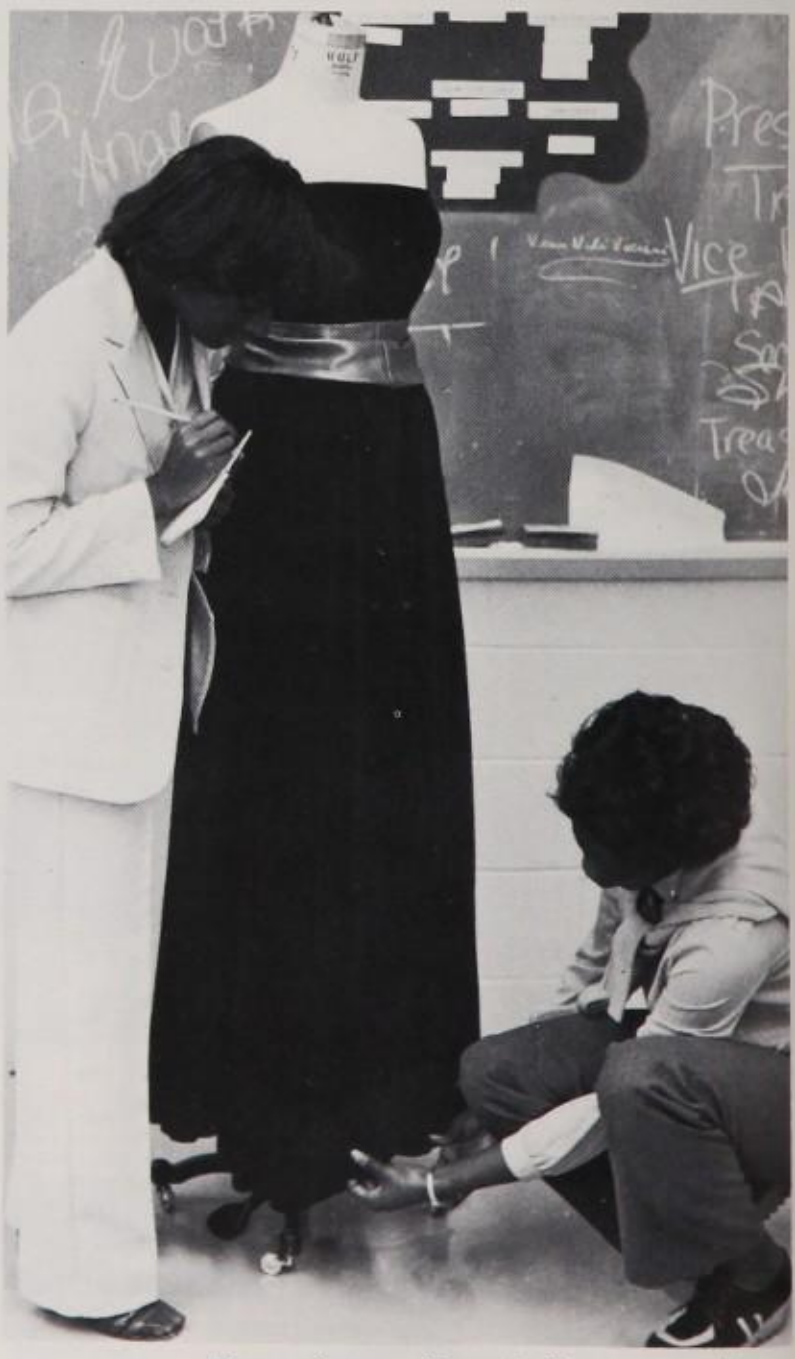
First year students. Manuel Gomez and Lisa Ballard practice shading techniques using three-dimensional objects as models.

Cynthia Alba
Claudette Arnold
Lisa Ballard
Sheryl Baumgardner
Gary Bednarz
Barbara Bell
Kelvin Bradford
Rhonda Brown
Angela Burch
John Casey
Zina Castanuela
Anata Chung
Dana Cleveland
David Clovers
Jerald Crump
Steven Darr
Shubhada Desai
Tracy Devine
Lane Evans
Melanie Farmer
Rebeca Fiegenschue
Daniel Franklin
Joseph Frazier
Clint Fredde
Manuel Gomez
Robert Gerham
Jimmy Granada
Wanda Gray
Richard Greene
Dawn Hancock
Lisa Hanson
Malcom Harden
Teresa Harris
David Holcomb
Kelly Holler
Jay Irizarry
Kirk James
Devine King
Connie Lakey
John Lennington
Nadine Lightner
Leslie Locklear
Stephanie Madziar
Evelyn McLean
Joanne Mearon
Karie Medina
Kevin Mitchell
Pamela Mitchell
Raul Morales
Robin Nance
Lashan Nedd
Laura Page
Sharon Raily
Joseph Riley
Laurie Rodriguez
Shelly Russel
Sherva Sanders
Kay Schweers
Travis Sharper
Sandra Silva
Lori Sims
Suzanne Sims
Dana Smith
Keith Touzin
Sara Washington
Karen Webster
Linda Williams
Cheryl Willright
Dana Wright

Pressing work. Brenda Wallace presses an apron made in their fashion assembly.

Latest style. Debrah Fisher models an outfit she made in a cluster fashion show.

Fashionable plans. Tammy Kemp explains the design for a new dress.



Measuring up. Tammie Bennett and Joan Nzerem measure the hem of a dress.

Beth Allee
Zulma Arce
Marsha August
Brenda Barlow
Angela Benavides
Tammie Bennett
Tammie Black
Lavon Brooks
Felicia Buckley
Reva Cook
Rhonda Cooper
Judy Crayton
Patricia Crouch
Carolyn Crutchfield
Kim Daniel
Deborah Darden
Cheree Donahue
Lawanda Dorsey
Valerie Downing
Kim Dunagun
Tequlla English
Lennie Fields
Debrah Fisher
Shawn Fisher
Lisa Folkmann
Shelina Ford
Tambra Forrester
Carmela Glaspie
James Gonzales
Leisha Gossett
Lisa Hancock
Donna Harmon
Wendy Harris
Alicia Henderson
Sharon Henderson
Suzanne Hicks
Janet Hodge
Glennis Isom
April Jackson
Karen Jamerson
Charlotte Johnson
Dina Johnson
Kimberly Johnson
Melody Johnson
Nanetta Johnson
Regina Johnson
Christal Jones
Marla Jones
Kalita Kelly
Tammy Kemp
Teresa Kinchin
Belinda King
Sonia Kirby
Kimberly Lovelace
Alenda Lyons
Denise Mark
Diana Martin
Jackie Medlin
Rachael Miller
Therese Morley
Martha Munoz
Pamela Nash
Lena Nkosi
Joan Nzerem
Shawn Patton
Felicia Pennywell
Ronell Peters
Belinda Ramsey
Angela Rettig
Carla Roberson
Tina Roberson
Carla Robertson
Charlotte Rogers
Nigal Rose
Franetta Roy
Crystal Royal
Carla Russell
Rhonda Russell
Tonja Ryer
Sonji Sayles
Karen Silverberg
Rhonda Smith
Shirlene Spratling
Michele Sweet
Selena Taylor
Charetta Thompson
Brenda Wallace
Marion Washington
Valerie Washington
Cheryl Whitmore
Cynthia Willard
Rosalind Williams
Tamara Williams
Debra Willis

Our Place sells novelty items

Sonia Kirby sews a strap on an apron to be used in the food cluster.

For the first time, Our Place changed its tradition and sold clothes in the spring only. With advanced students participating in On the Job Training (OJT), not enough experienced students remained to produce the fall line of clothing.

In addition to clothes sold in Our Place, novelty items were also sold for Christmas, including such items as handbags, cosmetic cases, placemats and napkins.

Cluster students learned about the fashion industry by working in a realistic manner and setting. Students worked together to produce designs for spring fashions, then sketched and made patterns for designs. Next, they assembled and produced the garment. At this point, if they decided to continue with this design, they produced garments and sold them.

Three groups were involved in production of garments in the cluster including designers, assemblers and merchandisers.

Cluster students took many educational field trips to fashion industries including manufacturers, merchandisers and designers. They also visited the Sears Fashion Merchandising Center in Garland, knitting shops, NTSU and TWU.

Experts in the fashion field, as well as cosmetic workers, spoke to the cluster students about jobs in the fashion industry.

At Christmas, fashion students made gift items which they gave to a senior citizens' home. And, on Dec. 6 the cluster held its annual fashion show in the Three Seasons Restaurant. Kim Dawson's Modeling agency helped with the event by teaching the girls modeling tips.

Extensive learning experience widens students awareness

"If you like to eat, why not learn to cook," was the feeling expressed by Fred Chism, food cluster coordinator. The second year students did just that with their yearly food industry visitation. They worked and learned about food preparation at food establishments including What-a-Burger, Wyatts, River Oaks Country Club and Seated Rest at Sanger Harris.

Students also had the opportunity to participate in the Taste of Dallas, sponsored by the Dallas Restaurant Association, where they showed off their cooking abilities.

Many fieldtrips were available to the students, these included Baylor Hospital cafeteria, Neiman Marcus' Fort Night and Wyatts Cafeteria.

The Three Seasons restaurant from which the students prepared and served food to the faculty and visitors also got a new decor. Remodeled and with new equipment, faculty, staff and visitors found new tablecloths, floral arrangements, and drapes. A buffet and salad bar were added in addition to the cafeteria line.

Ground round. Stephanie Grant and Russell Miller make more hamburger. Using the various machines is part of their study.

Weighty subject. Marla Henry and Bridgett Randle learn about weights and measurements.

Between meal studying. Fred Chism and his students study about mass food preparation.

The frosting on the cake. Christie Johnson, Rolanda Shaw, and Karen McGary, ice one of their latest creations.

Slawful work. Danny Osborne and James Dennehy shred cabbage for cole-slaw.

Crumby work. Joyce Willis dices toasted bread to make croutons for salads.

Lesia Banks
Michael Blazek
Terry Bowers
Furney Bradford
Loretta Brooks
Kenneth Byrd
William Cartwright
Fleanorl Christian
Kevin Clinton
Rhonda Danforth
James Dennehy
Camellia Diggs
Robin Donell
Thomas English
Trudy Fleming
Stephanie Grant
Kinson Hatcher
Robert Hawkings
Marla Henry
Linda Horton
Maryline Howard
Joyce Hunt
Carlton Jenkins
Christie Johnson
Nora Kizzee
Frank Kraushaar
Sharon Lemon
Antoinett Long
Karen McGary
Russell Miller
Esther Montoya
Linda Montoya
Eric Nickerson
Debra Nolen
Danny Osborne
Edgar Owens
Michael Owens
James Posey
Jeanerra Price
Bridgett Randle
Kathryn Reed
Loretta Rice
Felecia Roberts
Helen Sears
Rolanda Shaw
Dennis Shipp
Laron Smith
Michael Sterling
Janet Thomas
Ruben Thompson
Sheila Thompson
Denise Velez
Joyce Willis
Yvette Wise

Students beautify campus, community

Landscaping houses the construction cluster built was one project the Horticulture cluster undertook. Other school projects included recovering the greenhouse, putting flowers around the school's sidewalks and furnishing the biology department with experimental plants to identify. Mum arrangements were also made for the football games and a variety of flowers were grown to sell to students during the year.

Horticulture students provided flowers for several schools' graduations as well as for the weddings of several former Skyline students.

In addition to their efforts in school, Horticulture students did work for the community. Landscaping Valley View Mall and the Children's Barnyard at the State Fair were two projects they participated in. The cluster received an insecticide sprayer worth $3,000 and sod cutter worth $1,500.

Students took many field trips including one to Northpark Mall to observe the indoor landscaping done there. Students also judged landscapes in a competition at Texas A&M.

To prepare for the upcoming school year, instructor Joe Skinner attended several events during the summer including: the National Junior Horticulture convention in St. Louis; the Future Farmers of America convention in Lubbock and the Vocational Agriculture workshop in Houston.

Mr. Skinner also had a ramp built for the wheelchair students and planted several trees on the campus. As a result of his overtime hours and hard work, Mr. Skinner was selected as the outstanding teacher in the CDC by his fellow teachers.

Jessica Bauer
Connie Bogle
Kirsche Buchanan
Judith Castillo
Donna Chaney
Diana Cheatham
Shelley Cleere
Melissa Collins
Jean Dieu
Les Durbin
Valerie Eldredge
Sandra Erickson
Gloria Espinosa
Donna Gaston
Gregory Gerber
Kenneth Ghormley
Janet Green
Michael Hambrick
Jacquelin Holloway
Darrell Huff
Laura Jones
John King
Virginia Kutschke
Michael McCauley
Susan Quilantan
Connie Reynolds
Michael Smither
Martha Trubey
Cynthia Turnage
Tammie Wade
Virginia Whitington
Scott Wissman

Water play. Shelley Cleere works with the watering system in the greenhouse.

Whacky repair. Les Durbin, Greg Huff and Joe Skinner repair a weedwhacker.

Pansie planters. Greg Gurber, Joe Skinner and Laura Jones plant pansies, which will bloom in the winter.

Getting the mums right. Jennifer Jansen checks mums that are being sold in the student center.

Poised in ivy. Donna Gaston takes care of the plants in Horticulture's greenhouse.

Getting stemmed up. Valerie Eldridge cuts stems for mums that will be used for a former Skyline student's wedding.

"I'm sure it seems so chaotic to other people"

— Judy Babb

"We may be housed in room 222 but things don't always go that smoothly," said Judy Babb journalism instructor, referring to the TV show of the same name. "I'm sure it seems so chaotic to other people sometimes. I'm amazed that things come out so well!"

And they did come out well. The student publications produced by the cluster gained prestige and honors, and the students took new awards and demanded better and more of themselves and their classmates. Editor-in-chief Hector Cantu led the staff to 2nd place in state and personally took a 2nd place award for his column. Bryan Waters and Julie Fulton also took several 3rd place awards in state-wide contests.

The staff participated in UIL contests in the Spring and continued the tradition of advancing to regionals in several areas. They also had a number of speakers, representing business journalism, advertising and various areas of specialized writing. Advanced students worked in conjunction with TV arts to produce their own news shows while "Rookie" first year kids produced their own paper in April. Field trips were taken to the courthouse, city hall and an advertising agency.

The longest field trip was to Austin. Twenty-eight students, chaperoned by Mrs. Babb, her husband and two parents attended classes and awards sessions for three days in March at UIL, Interscholastic League Press Conference, at the University of Texas.

Room 222 not as placid as that

The basics. First year students work on assignments out of **Scholastic Journalism.**

Hard at work. Editor-in-chief Hector Cantu helps Julie McGill with her story.

Risa Anderson
Reginald Armstrong
Debra Barnett
Kelly Boatwright
Belinda Bratcher
Angela Bryant
Donna Burrous
Tammy Calhoun
Hector Cantu
Ginny Coke
James Devlin
Kendall Downs
Sharon Falconer
Jerry Fazio
Sandra Fleming
Lynn Forrester
Julie Fulton
Chris Gilliam
Nessa Gothelf
Stephanie Grimes
Kathie Haddock
Yolanda Hawkins
Lyle Henderson
David Herring
DeAnn Herring
Anna Hess
Greg Hutmacher
Cedric Jackson
Cindy Jackson
Angelia Johnson
Gretchen Jones
Chanda Matthews
Lance McCutchen
Julie McGill
Valerie Moore
Brigitte Perricone
Robin Reed
Vince Reyes
Steve Rogers
Greg Seals
Donna Smith
Lisa Taylor
Greg Walker
Bryan Waters

seen on TV

In my opinion. Julie Holland and Anna Hess, first year students, type editorials they hope will be published in Reflections.

Step one. First year students James Devlin, Tammy Calhoun and Sandra Fleming study the various dos and don'ts of journalistic writing.

Research then write. Brigette Perricone does research work while Angie Bryant writes a story for Etc.

Looking for a story. Lynn Forrester reviews questionnaires for story ideas.

Students shape future through product ideas, designs

In this cluster a student can get a very broad based knowledge of the many facets of the manufacturing industry.
Rex Jones — Quality Control

Getting a grip. Manufacturing student, Stennet Thompkins, makes a vise on a mill machine.

The place "where the ideas and designs for future products take shape" was what Glenn Easley, manufacturing instructor called his cluster. The four sections of the cluster made many ideas and designs take shape, in the form of air conditioning ducts and toolboxes in sheet-metal, motorcycle trailers in welding, dominoes in machine shop and a four-wheel-drive, off-the-road vehicle and brass Skyline belt buckles from quality control. Students made and sold all of these items and others.

Students also visited Texas Instruments, Dresser Industries, Otis Engineering and Atlantic Ridgfield, while Guy Pasqualino, a sales representative from Bridgeport Machinery, visited the cluster to talk about the manufacturing industry.

With three new machines that kept the cluster up with the latest in manufacturing, students developed skills that would soon help them get good jobs. A Computerized Numerical Control milling machine was used to grind metal down for different sizes. An Electrical Discharging machine removed metal by discharging a high energy spark which eroded the metal away while a Pantograph Engraver engraved metal.

Cutting up. Mark Looing, manufacturing student, uses a lathe to turn down a spindle.

Precision effort. Jochen Schwietz uses new Numerical Control Milling machine to make dominoes.

Where there's heat. Keith Jones, of the Sheet-Metal section, practices spot welding.

James Adams
David Aguilera
Pete Ardry
Michael Barta
Jerry Bayless
David Bennet
Vincent Berry
Jeffrey Brenner
Joe Clark
Troy Cloudy
Jerry Cole
Rodney Cox
Michael Cupito
Doug Darnell
Keith Davidson
Earnest Day
Vonda Dean
Mark Deason
Anthony Dickson
David Donaldson
Kyle Durrah
Troy Dykes
Michael Edwards
Terry Epps
Jaime Escobedo
Allen Evert
Fowler Frazier
Debra Ford
David Garret
Tim Ginson
Christopher Gray
Geoffrey Greene
Thomas Hall
Dorcus Hamilton
Kevin Hand
John Jackson
Edwin Johnson
Keith Jones
Rodney Kent
Robert Kraft
Cedric Lester
Andre Longino
Alfred Lopez
Charles Loving
Ismael Lujan
Darrell Mathews
Marcus McClarity
Billy Melton
Anthony Miller
Jim Moore
James Nelson
David Newton
Cay Nguyen
Kevin Nix
James Noe
Dwight Pardue
Randy Patterson
Nathanial Peterson
Dean Prescott
Frederick Ransom
Martin Reyos
Roy Rickard
Douglas Ritter
Michael Robinson
Keith Rasborough
Salvador Rubio
Robert Sale
Jochen Schwietz
Byron Smith
David Snell
Carmen Solano
David Soresoroz
Joaquin Soria
David Stover
Brian Sullivan
Byron Tabor
Donna Taylor
Stennet Thompkins
Keith Thomson
Lerassel Tucker
Mack Walker
Cassius Washington
Juan Wesson
Glenn Wheeler
Barron Woodson
Trent Young

Energy conservation supported by Plastics

Energy conservation was the idea behind small, lightweight sinks for trailers which the Plastics cluster made. Equally important, they constructed the bodies for small radio controlled race cars, creepers for mechanics, picture frames, lamps and replacement windows for one of the helicopters in Aeronautics. These were a few of the things the students made and sold for the cluster.

Students went on several interesting and educational fieldtrips where they picked up details about the plastics industry. These fieldtrips included Texstar Plastics, Western Electric and Chrysler Boats.

Training the students in the varied field of plastics was aided by VICA competitions, where the students' projects were rated on professional standards.

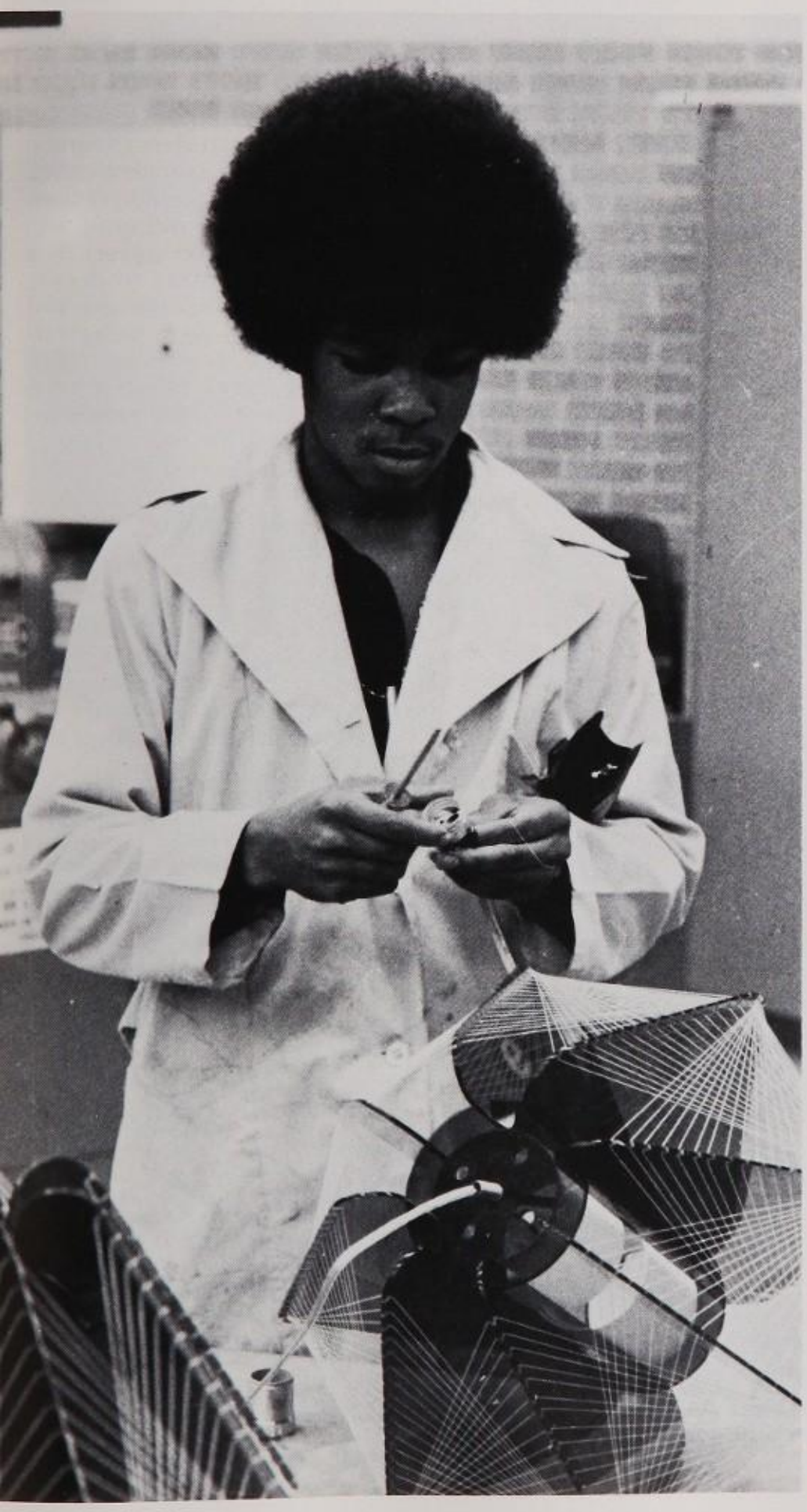
Working on lamps, a cluster project, Tammy Williams cuts the slots in which the strings will be placed.

Polishing out flaws. After slots are cut Gregory Tucker buffs the edges of the acrylic plastic that is used for making lamps.

Andrea Avery
Rosalyn Berry
Trena Bradley
Kerry Brown
Sharlette Brown
Ramon Burke
Charles Camper
Henry Charlton
Kenneth Cofer
Joey Crowder
Simon Davis
James Denson
Andrea Drake
William Dukes
Glenn Durham
Reginald Edly
Ilevia Ferguson
Linda Flowers
Darla Garrison
Manuel Gonzales
Timothy Gore
Kevin Hayes
Lillian Hollonds
Curtis Jenkins
Clinton Jones
Willie King
Dennis Lakey
Lisa Lewis
Jerrell McClenton
Roderic Moore
Monique Morgan
Eugene Mullenix
Lisa Nixon
Howell Nkosi
Aaron Oneal
Frederic Oneal
Julie Oneal
Robert Overstreet
Calvin Payne
Paul Perkins
Stephane Pierce
Laroe Preston
Dwana Richards
Gregory Skinner
Sammy Sparks
Sabrina Spence
Kimberly Stacy
Rita Thomas
Vincent Thompson
Gregory Turner
Lee Washington
Bruce Williams
Niel Williams
Tamie Williams

A team effort. Frederic Oneal, Judy Oneal and Manuel Gonzales make picture frames.

Dust covered. Curtis Jenkins sands a piece of ¼ inch clear acrylic.



Finishing the lamp. Willie King installs the electrical circuits of the lamp on the decoratively strong-finished product.

Architecture students redecorate classroom

Hard hats. Cluster students Roger Crues and James Lee view construction at Reunion sports arena.

Designing ways. Mark Garay assembles a model of a residential house he designed.

For the first time, second year architecture students took part in a new project which involved redecorating their classroom. The students divided into several groups and each section redecorated a portion of the room using carpet, plants, posters, columns and other objects.

Second year students also picked a commercial building to design and had professional architects judge their drawings in a presentation given in November.

While advanced students worked on their projects, first year students were busy building models of residential houses they had designed.

In May, first year students worked together to design a summer camp. When students had completed their work on this project, morning and afternoon clusters competed in a contest against each other to decide who did the best camp design. The drawings and models were judged by professional architects.

In addition to their work in school, architecture students took many educational field trips to such sites as Old City Park, Reunion sports arena, UTA, city hall and Thanksgiving Square. During the spring, students also took a weekend field trip to San Antonio to note different styles of architecture there.

Many cluster students entered their drawings in district VICA competition during the winter. Several of these students received awards for their work and qualified to enter the state VICA competition.

James Anderson
Joe Broden
John Brown
Kealond Brown
Mike Burchfield
Janet Burkhard
Jacqueline Cato
Tobin Coats
Roger Crues
Jimmie Delzer
Roderick Demus
Kevin Falconer
Darell Fields
Lynne Frazier
Mark Garay
Bobby Giblaint
John Gowans
Geoff Greene
Dwayne Griffin
Kyne Gulley
Barry Guttridge
Tonya Hanson
Martin Hennessy
Russell Hunter
Ken Hutchens
Kimberly Jackson
Fernanda James
Kennetha Johnson
Reginald Jones
Juan Kerbow
Muoi Le
James Lee
Richard Lewis
James LeVieux
Fitzgerald Littleton
Steve Luckey
Greg MacLellan
Tamara Manning
Ramiro Martinez
Chris McGensy
Britton McIntyre
D. J. Mead
Philip Meissner
Keith Miller
Tom Miller
Vincent Munoz
Martin Ned
Greg Newman
Phuong Nguyen
Trang Nguyen
Steve O'Dell
Candace Owens
Mark Quigley
David Quinn
Richard Richards
Joe Robinson
Julio Rodriguez
Charlie Simmons
Kevin Sneed
Anthony Teal
Hung Thai
Chad Tillison
David Tittle
David Tobias
Umberto Valtierra
Nathan Vega
Mike Weenick
Allan Weghorst
David Wick
Danny Wong
Tim Worrall
Homer Zarzuela

From ground floor up. Roderick Demus builds a model from floor plans he designed.

Instructor Robert Batson helps Keith Miller with a model of a shopping center.

Making new spaces. Kennetha Johnson draws her floor plans for a shopping center.

Clusters cooperate in projects

Last step. Tim Griffith makes some last minute touch ups on a bookshelf.

"In the construction field, a person always has the satisfaction of looking at a house and saying, 'I built that'."

Danny Gray continued, "Even if you don't go into the field you always have that practical experience behind you."

The students gained that experience with the construction cluster's annual house raising. All four areas of the cluster were employed; carpentry, plumbing, electrical, and cabinet work.

And this project was a prime example of mutual cooperation between the clusters. Architecture designed the house; Interior design designed the interior; Horticulture landscaped the yard; Heating and Air Conditioning installed all of the climate control units while Manufacturing made the air ducts.

Students also had the opportunity to visit several apartment, residential and commercial construction sites, where they picked up details on the construction industry.

The students were taught in all areas of the field. Leadership and ability to take orders were especially stressed.

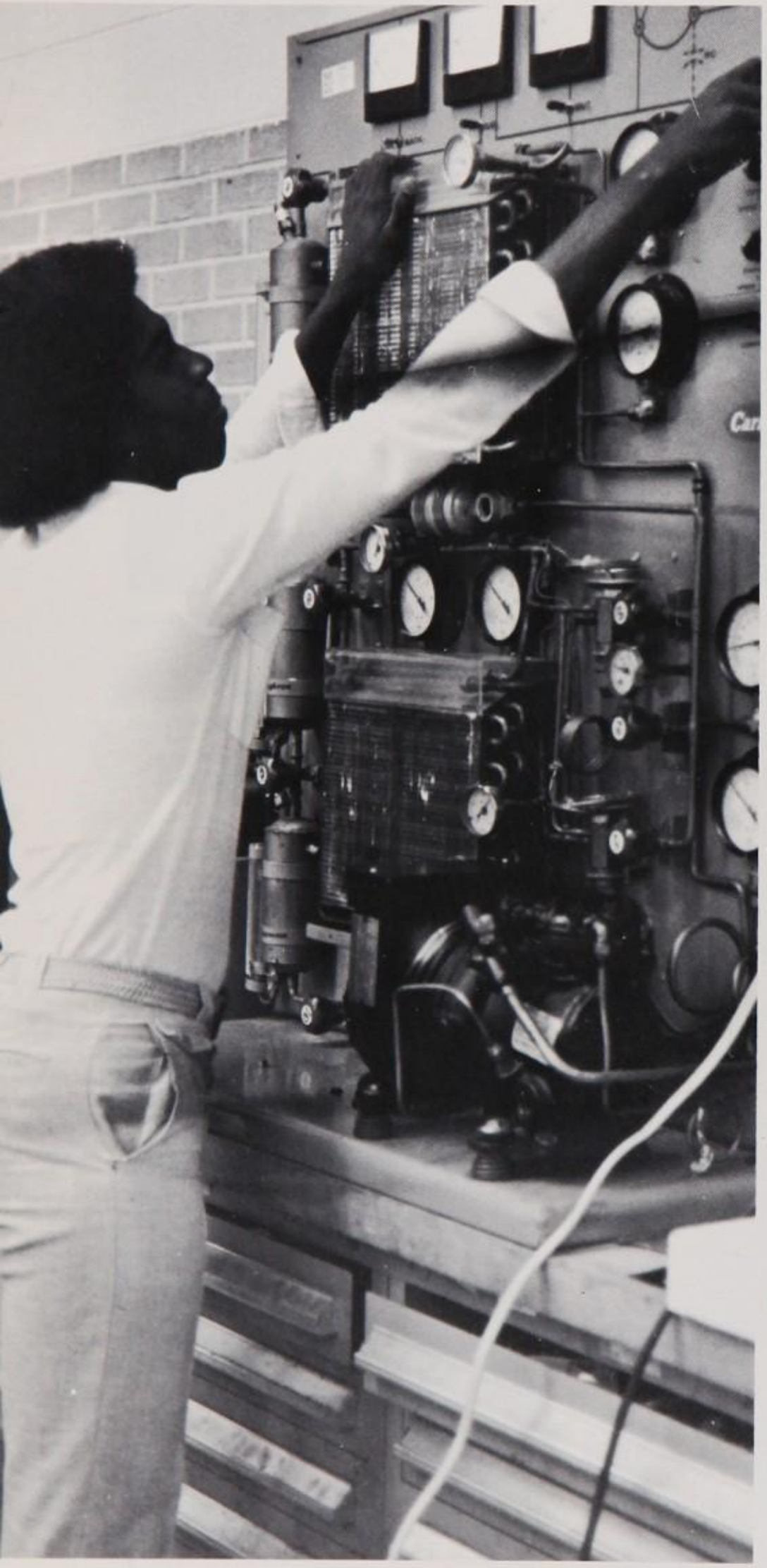
Smooth work. Kenneth Curry sands a wall in the house on Cinabar rd.

Stephen Adams
Derrick Allen
James Allen
James Anderson
Joseph Armstrong
Lillie Baker
Frederik Bakker
Fred Bartel
Micheal Birdsong
Tony Blackman
Russell Branch
Gabriel Brisco
Basil Brown
R. B. Brown
Francis Bryson
Michael Buchanan
Donald Butler
Carlos Camper
William Carrol
Lorenzo Carter
Rodney Childress
Joseph Coates
Curt Conrad
Patrick Cunningham
Kenneth Curry
Howard Daniel
Marcus Davis
Monty Day
Chuck DeFlumere
Phillip Dickenson
Erik Dixon
David Dominguez
Steve Doran
David Dunn
Charles Durham
Curtis Duval
Kelly Everitt
Kirk Fields
Derrick Fonteno
Darwin Fricke
Jerry Gains
Ricardo Garcia
Tony Gerber
Frederick Green
Tracy Griffin
Timothy Griffith
Paul Grosch
Curtis Haines
Derrick Hall
Bryan Harrot
James Hayes
Lee Heard
Gregory Hensley
Timothy Helm
James Higgins
Micheal Hilley
Daniel Holy
Scott Hughs
Deriek Hunt
Gregory Hurd
Algernon Jackson
Charlie Johnson
Chrisopher Johnson
Kenny Johnson
Kyle Johnson
Michael Johnson
Ramona Johnson
Theodora Johnson
Phillip Jones
Johnny Jordon
Michael LaBorde
Byron Luckey
David Maddox
Brian Mallet
Michael Manhard
Manuel Martinez
Terrence Mathews
Carl McCullough
Allen Mcdaniel
Anson Mckellum
Kim Meyer
Michael Mike
Terry Miller
Kenneth Mills
Michael Morris
Michael Mosby
Chris Muse
Richard Neely
Carlos Ontiveros
Santos Perez
Anthony Porchia
Ennis Powell
Dennis Price
Lewis Radford
Rodolfo Ramos
Reginald Reid
Don Richey
Johnny Robinson
Danny Roden
Steven Rodriguez
Alan Russal
Anthony Scott
Carl Sears
Kevin Silvey
Alton Smith
Floyde Smith
Michael Smith
Richard Smith
Billy Spencer
Leon Tilley
Donald Thomas
Tony Thomason
Lawrence Thompson
Rodney Thompson
Johnny Todora
Daniel Vail
Cresencio Valdez
Randy Vanderson
Michael Viegen
Derrick Wade
Tarence Walker
James Wallace
Edward Walton
Charles Warner
Michael Webb
Anthony Westley
Kerry Whitehead
Bobby Wicks
Ernest Williams
Paul Williamson
Frederick Willie
Gene Wilson
Keenan Wimbley
Jay Witherspoon
Tony Woods
Steven Work

The final blow. Instructor looks on as Edward Walton nails the last board to a bookshelf frame to be located in the living room.

An air tight case. Terry Miller caulks the baseboards of the house to provide better energy efficiency.

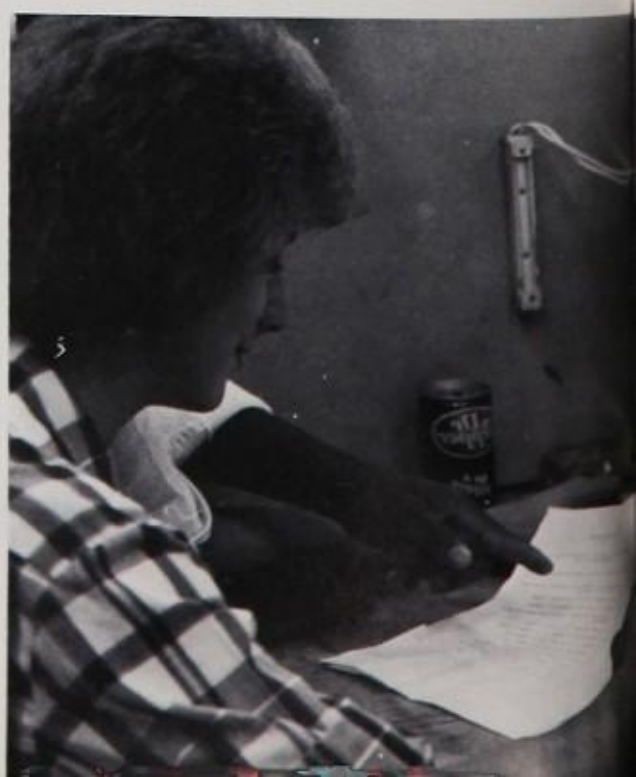
Plane work. Bill Carroll planes the edge of a door.



Temperature's down. Vincent Turner switches a heat pump from heating to cooling.

Benjey Pennington adjusts thermostat on a refrigerator he is overhauling.

Gary Alexander
Robert Anderson
Jeffery Baker
Wesley Baker
John Barnhart
Kenneth Burks
Terry Dobson
Joe Dunn
Cedric Harris
Carlton Hart
Quinton Hill
Mark Hollon
James Huff
John Kennedy
Paul Lambert
John McKissack
Benjey Pennington
Sam Ratcliffe
Anthony Reed
Edward Robinson
Michael Rovinsky
Ronald Shipp
Michael Sutton
Vincent Turner
Harry Winn



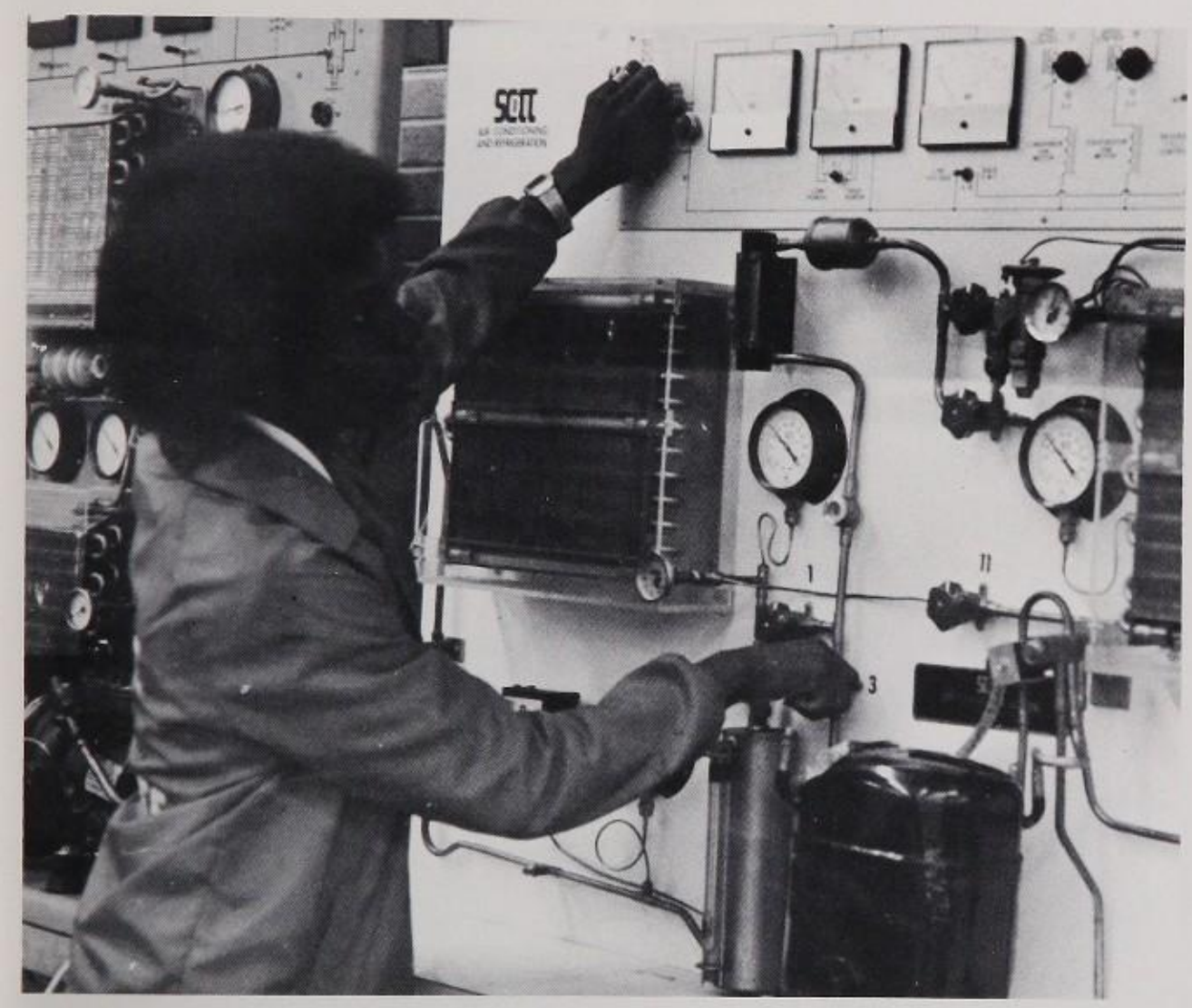
Students look forward to climate control careers

"It's a good business! People need to keep warm in the winter and cool in the summer. They need qualified technicians to keep their environmental control units in order," said Jeff Baker, a junior in the air conditioning, refrigeration and heating cluster.

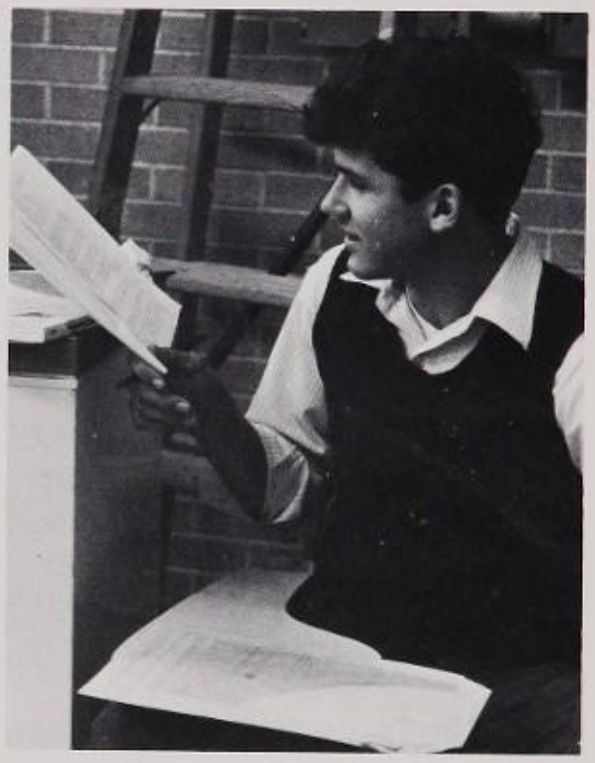
In the cluster, the students learned to install, start, test and ready the climate control units for customer use.

More advanced students worked on a technical background design for a solar installation that would be used in the future.

Heating and air conditioning worked with construction in that cluster's annual house building. The students installed the climate control units in the house as field training experience.



Daily rounds. Greg Barnhard (foreground) and Quinton Hill check pressure of a vacuum pump.



Hitting the books. Paul Lambert studies psychometrics, the science dealing with the properties of air and humidity.

Under pressure. Quinton Hill checks the pressure of a heat pump.

The scheme of things. Joe Dunn and Greg Barnhart study wiring diagrams.

'Tis the season. Norine Williams designs and makes Christmas cards for a nursing home.

Revised curriculum better prepares students

To learn what the interior design field is all about, students in the Interior Design cluster were involved in architecture, art and design.

Ms. Susan Thornton, cluster teacher and coordinator said, "The students really like the cluster — many will have successful careers in this field."

Students were better prepared for those "careers" with a newly revised curriculum and a variety of projects that included office landscape design, a group project that consisted of turning an existing house into a club and decorating the interior for the house the construction cluster built.

The cluster visited several interior design offices and the Designers Showcase house, where students picked up ideas for their own projects.

The third year class had the opportunity to work in an interior design office for on-the-job experience.

Being a bit messy. Diane Soto paints animal masks to be used in a church play.

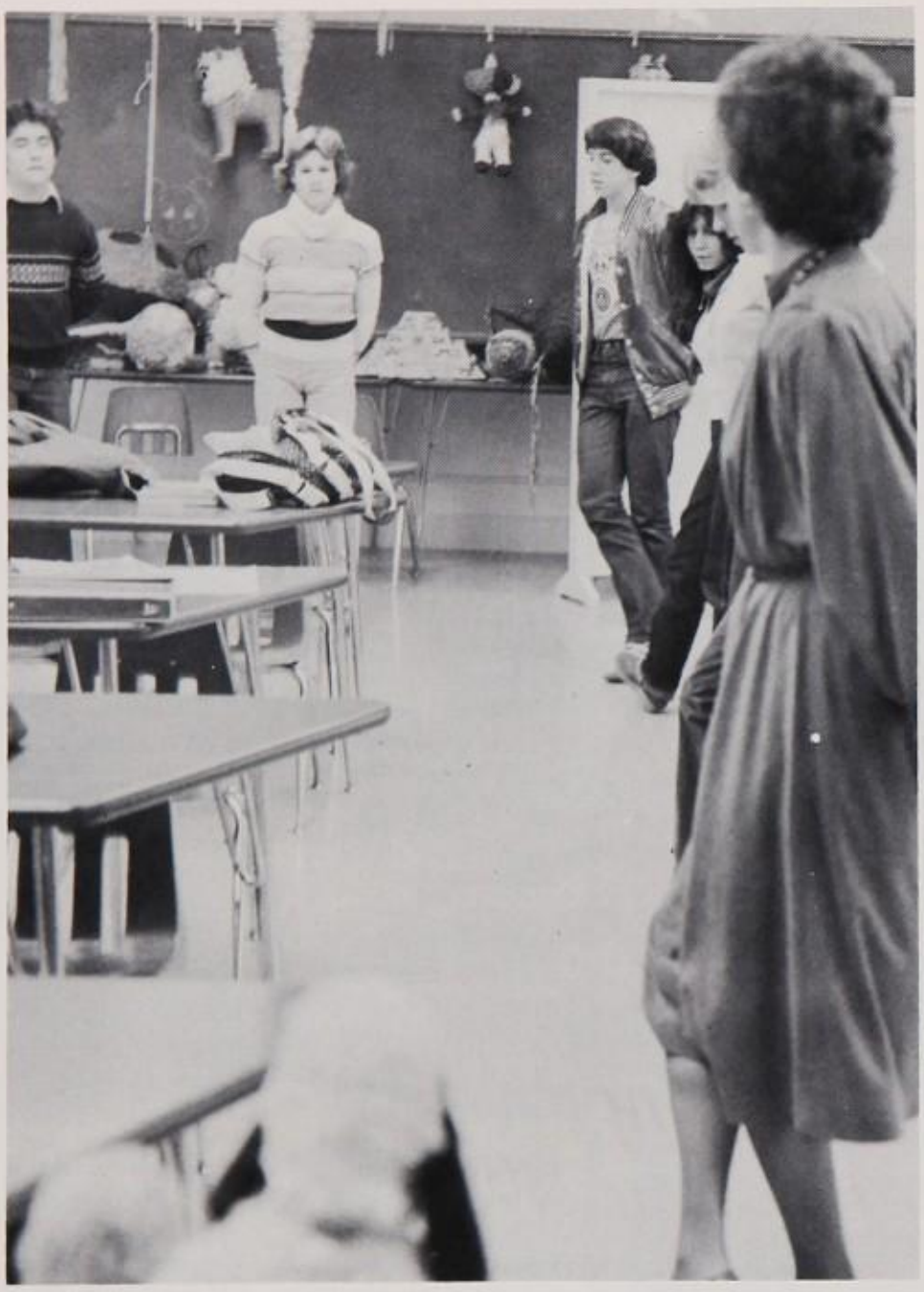
Creating cards. Making Christmas cards for a nursing home is just one of the projects Peggy Fuller and the Interior Design cluster participated in.

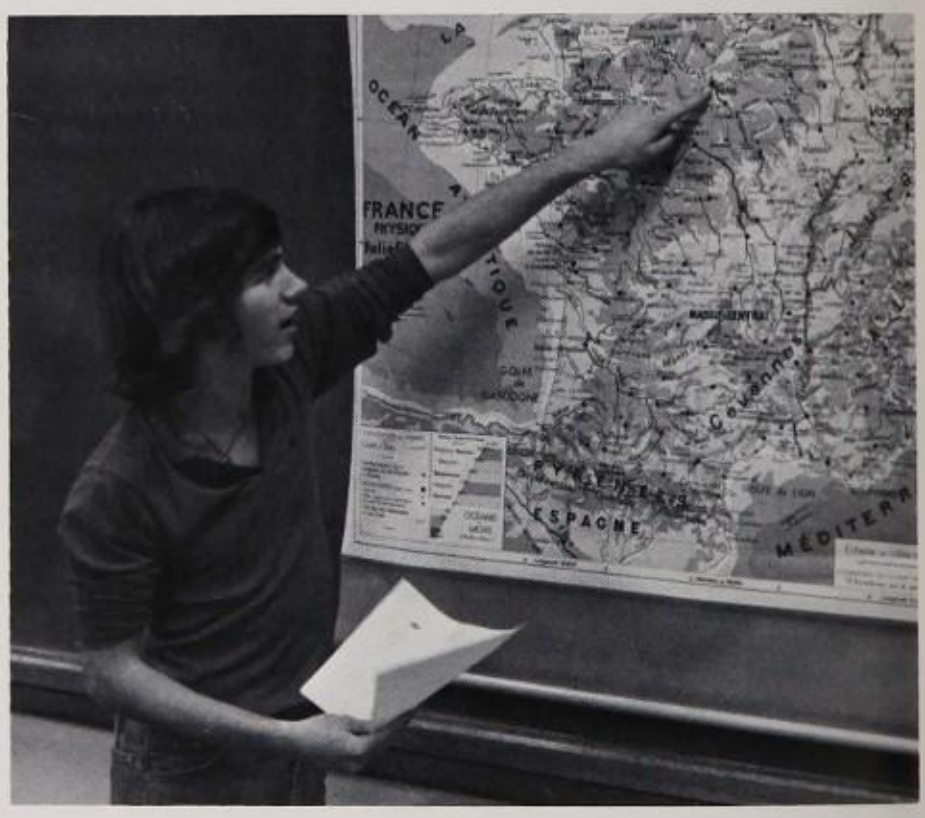
Laying it out. Tonda Hanes draws a floor layout for Interior Design.

Future restaurant. Walter Coleman and Mary Cejudo draw elevations and floor plan for a restaurant.

Working hard. World Language student Mary Marlow works on a Spanish assignment.

Spanish dancing. World Language coordinator Julie Watson teaches the "Los Dedos Agiles" dance to one of her Spanish classes.





Pointing it out. John Glenn points out different cities for a French class project.

Seven of 10 languages represented at Fair

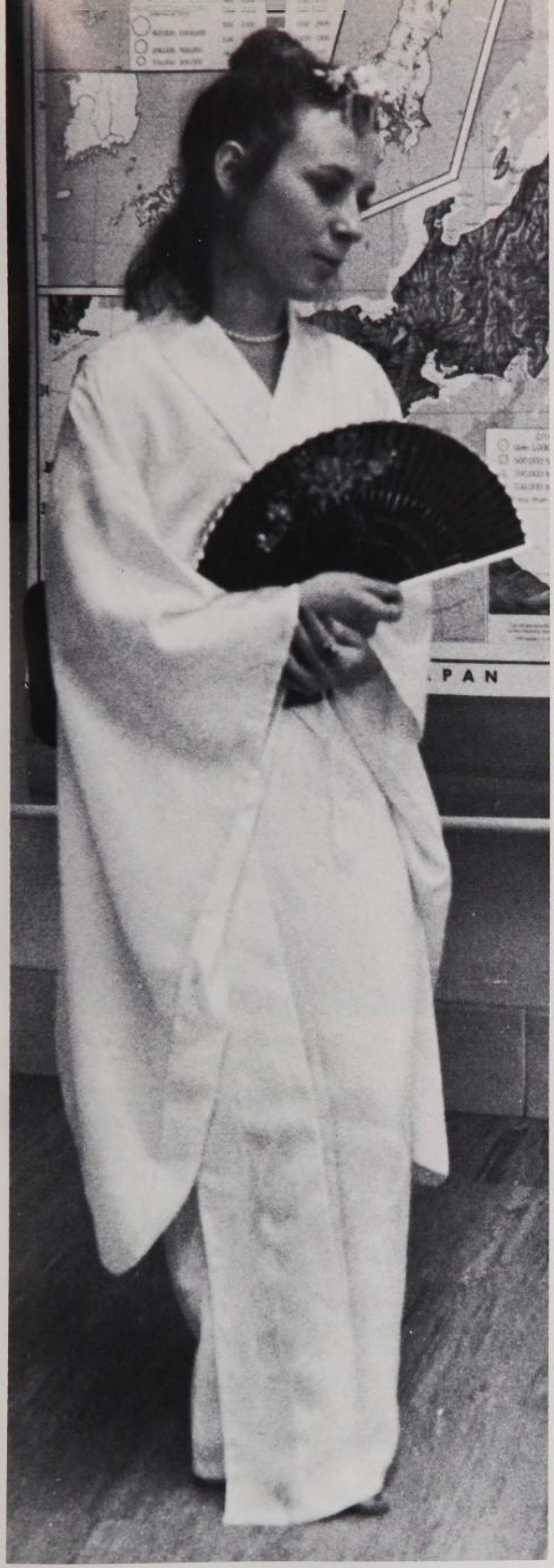
Seven languages were represented at the second annual World Language Fair at Flagpole Hill on Sept. 30. The World Language cluster sang, danced and put on skits representing the native lands of their languages. Food from the different countries was also prepared and sampled by everyone.

In addition to participating in this festival, the World Language cluster entered the DISD language Olympics in April where all the high schools in Dallas participated in a variety of language contests.

The cluster took part in several service projects including stuffing stockings and aiding a needy family at Christmas.

When students entered the World Language cluster, they were able to choose from 10 different languages to study. The students each studied at least one new language a year. To aid in their work, some of the language classes visited the Kimbell Museum in Fort Worth where they took a comprehensive tour of the building.

Several speakers lectured to specific language classes throughout the year including: Judy McKinsey, of the Peace Corps, who made a presentation on French speaking Africa; Don McConell, who explained his experience with Los Amigos of the Americas; Alain Battest and Herve Hooek, who spoke to the French classes; Margaret McClear, who spoke to the Spanish classes; Farida Boubis, from Algeria, who spoke to the French classes; Mike Stacey, a translator for Otis Engineering; and Dr. Sam Zimmerman, the head of the activities board, spoke to Spanish classes.



All dressed up. Melissa Rivers performs a Japanese dance in a costume she made.

Finishing up. Tanya Knight completes an assignment in French class.

Alicia Alanis
Rich Ann Baetz
Santiago Barrera
Ensa Ballone
Algia Bizor
Kala Calicott
Frank Diaz
Jacqueline Donahue
Laura Flores
Elizabeth Gaerlan
John Glenn
Brian Gumma
Jennifer Hadley
Donald Hilgeman
Cathy Hopkins
Cindy Hunt
Linda Jackson
Dorothy Judge
Tanya Knight
Mary Marlow
Graciela Puenta
Kassandra Thomas
Leticia Torres
Maria Torres
Phyllis Van Black
Vanessa Wade
Matthew Williams
Jennifer Wogaman

Ribbon dancing. Jennifer Wogaman and Celia Hanna learn how to perform a Japanese ribbon dance.

German identification. Shaun Coley identifies German words and phrases for the class.

Sparks flying. Doug Mahagan grinds a piece of aluminum for one of the projects in the materials and processes section.

Cluster takes hand-me-

Threading a screw. Jerry Smith, cluster instructor, and student Larry Chew work on reaming

Flying classroom. This Cessna 150 is used to give instruction flights to students.

Donald Acker
Celestino Aguirre
David Alexander
Carlos Alvarez
Joe Alvarez
Alfonso Amador
Juan Amador
Miguel Andrade
Mrio Armendez
Jose Arevalo
Anthony Armstrong
Roderick Armstrong
Rogelio Arredondo
David Atkinson
Daniel Austin
Kenneth Avery
Michael Bables
Hubert Banks
Michael Battle
Eric Bauer
Charles Blackburn
Troy Blayney
Jay Blount
Walter Boyanton
Jerry Bradley
Timothy Brien
Alphonso Brooks
William Brown
Francis Burns
Todd Burk
Clifton Burton
Michael Byrne
Craig Cannon
Adolfo Cantu
Justin Dunlap
Sam Charoenpon
Lawrence Chew
Harvey Cobb
Stephen Colao
Ruel Coverson
Michael Ciulla
Robert Currie
Don Darnell
Phillip Dozier

Austin Dunlap
Jonathon Dunlap
Kenneth Dunn
Roger Edwards
Jesus Elizondo
Damone Erving
Curtis Fink
Michael Fitch
Richard Fix
Elissia Fountain
Alan Garner
Erik Gary
Santos Garza
James Gentry
Stephen Gilpin
Derrick Glynn
Bruce Goldstring
Enrique Gomez
Justin Griswald
David Gulledge
Harold Guthrie
Brian Haley
Pual Hanson
Tracy Hardin
Anthony Harp
Billy Harris
Monroe Harvey
James Hazlewood
Jacquelyn Heath
Rhoan Hernandez
Terry Hicks
Michael Hopkins
Rolando Huerta
Kenneth Hunt
Billy Hutyra
Eric Hyman
Jose Inglesias
Timothy Jackson
Eric Jenkins
Mark Jenkins
Kreg Jetsel
Joseph Jirik
James Johnson
Troy Jonas

Gabriel Jones
Gregory Jones
Mark Jones
Lucas Keith
Carl Kile
Burt King
Troy King
Scott Kollowa
David Landeros
Jeffrey Lawrence
Kendrick Lee
Michael Lewis
Earl Lincoln
David Lively
Dean Looney
Teodoro Lopez
Keith Lucas
Richard Mahagan
Kenneth Marder
Edgar Mata
Ricky McCain
Clifton McDonald
Ralph McGuffey
David McKelvey
Clarence McKinney
Phillip Miyoshi
William Moore
Melvin Morgon
Stephen Mosley
Gaston Navarro
Robert Nash
Paul Nichols
Kevin Norman
Michael O'Brian
Mark O'Malley
Charles Oney
Michael Oudshoorn
Joseph Patterson
James Perez
Armand Peterson
Lynn Pollard
Darrell Poteete
Aaron Porter
Edward Puente
David Raines

downs from Army

and threading to make a nut and bolt arrangement.

Oscar Ramos
Charles Randolph
Daniel Reyes
David Richardson
Odus Richmon
Mark Ridgley
Vernon Risby
Andrew Robinson
Timothy Robinson
Nathan Ross
Rodolfo Santa-Cruz
Steven Schabowski
Anthony Serrano
James Sherry
Delwin Sims
David Smiht
Christopher Smoot
James Steele
Kenneth Sternes
Anthony Stegall
Nathon Stinson
Scott Stoner
Ernest Stovall
Todd Strait
Fredrick Strong
Steven Taylor
Reginald Thompson
Randall Thornton
Troy Tims
Steve Tomlinson
Steven Torres
Allison Tucker
Barry Turner
Emory Turner
Jose Trevino
Timothy Tyler
Craig Wainscott
Rocerick Walker
Darlene Warren
Vincent Washington
Curtis Williams
Forrest Williams
Jeffrey Williams
Robert Williford
Michael Wright
Jesus Zavala

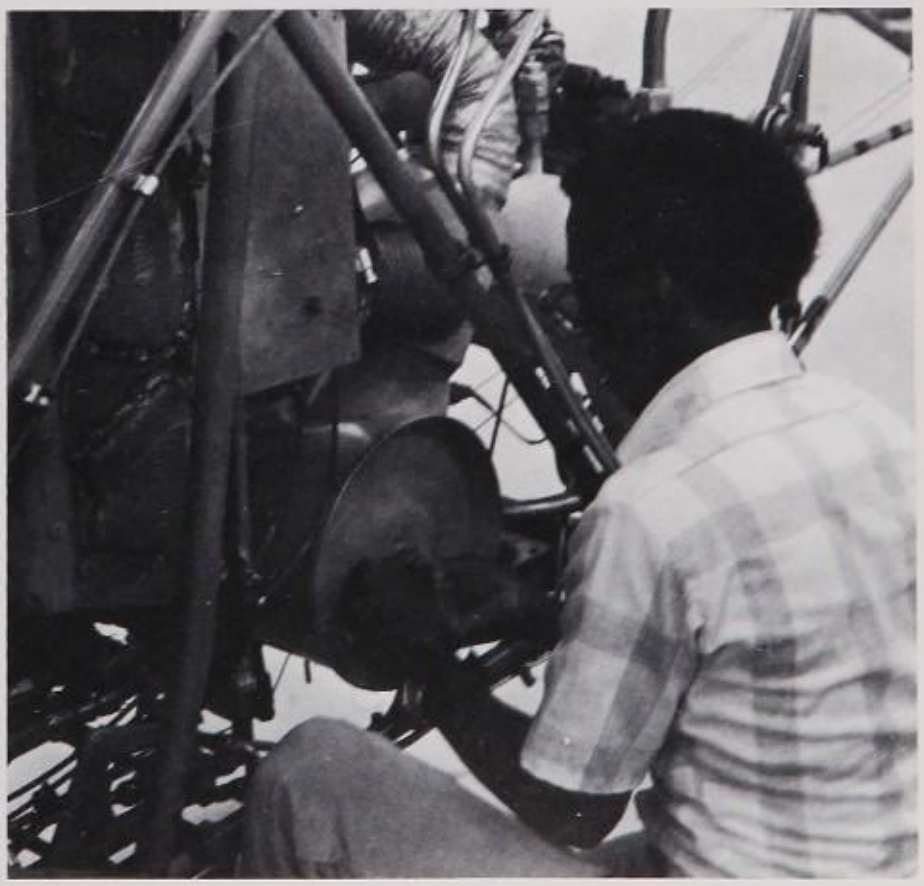
Two Hughes TH55A helicopters used in Vietnam were donated by the Army for restoration by the Aeronautics cluster. All didn't go as smoothly as expected, however, when a turbo-charger went out during an engine run-up test and smoked up the area.

Cluster teacher Jim Varnon with the help of students installed a new turbo-charger in a three day period starting the copter on the road to repair, refurbishing and repainting and giving it a $30,000 resale value. Plastics aided in the repair by making the windows for the helicopter.

Students, guided by coordinator John Brown, also began work on a long term project — building depots at each side of the heliport. Upon their completion, the two depots will be used for fuel and aircraft parts storage.

Training for the FAA certified cluster took place in a 30,000 square foot airplane hanger — fully equipped with classrooms, demonstration areas and operational aircraft. Visitors and some staff had opportunities to ride in one of the helicopters.

Associated with the cluster was the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) of which the Aeronautics cluster had the first all-student charter. Over 35 members from Skyline worked with "X" airplane designs, designs for aircraft of the future, and were encouraged to build their own personally designed aircraft.



Safety rigging. Hans Crumpt safety wires an air filter cover on a helicopter.

Frank help. David Jez gets assistance from instructor Pete Frank on a transmission overhaul.

Sure stop. Stephen Agee works on a car's brakes. Basic understanding of a car was accomplished by lots of hard work.

Almost better than "the real thing"

Stephan Agee
Simon Arenas
Michael Arriaga
Mark Atwell
Stephen Austin
Edgar Bailey
Robert Beelman
Samuell Bell
Nichola Bert
George Blaylock
Reginald Brown
Michael Campbell
Dionisio Carrasco
Pedro Casas
Paul Cashel
Reginald Cloudy
Charles Davidson
Walter Dunderdale
Carlos Embry
Talmage Fields
Stanton Gardner
Joe Gomez
Juan Gonzales
Darryl Gordan
Robert Gross
Israel Guevas
Kirk Hantz
Travis Hood
David Jez
Eric Jez
Andre Johnson
George Johnson
Timothy Johnson
Todd Kiewit
Kirby Kraft
William Lasater
Stephan Lemaster
Bob Lit
Steven Logan
Michael Lynn
Horacio Maretto
Jeffery Marrs
Steven Maupin
Brian McGee
Mark McIntyre
Gloria Michael
Edward Montes
Karla Moore
Harry Morgan
Kenneth Nixon
Scott Oudschorn
David Perry
Arthur Peterson
Bach Phan
Robert Price
Edwin Rand
Darrell Robinson
Vincent Shelton
Steven Shipman
Troy Simpson
Ivan Stockwell
Frederick Steele
Hollis Sullivan
Jimmie Tarrer
John Torres
Robert Varden
Santos Vargas
Rickey Vaughan
James Velez
Jack Walker
Mark Walpole
Clealaund White
Christopher Williams

"We're better equipped than most car repair shops and the environment gives the students an incentive to do excellent work," said Pete Frank, transportation cluster instructor.

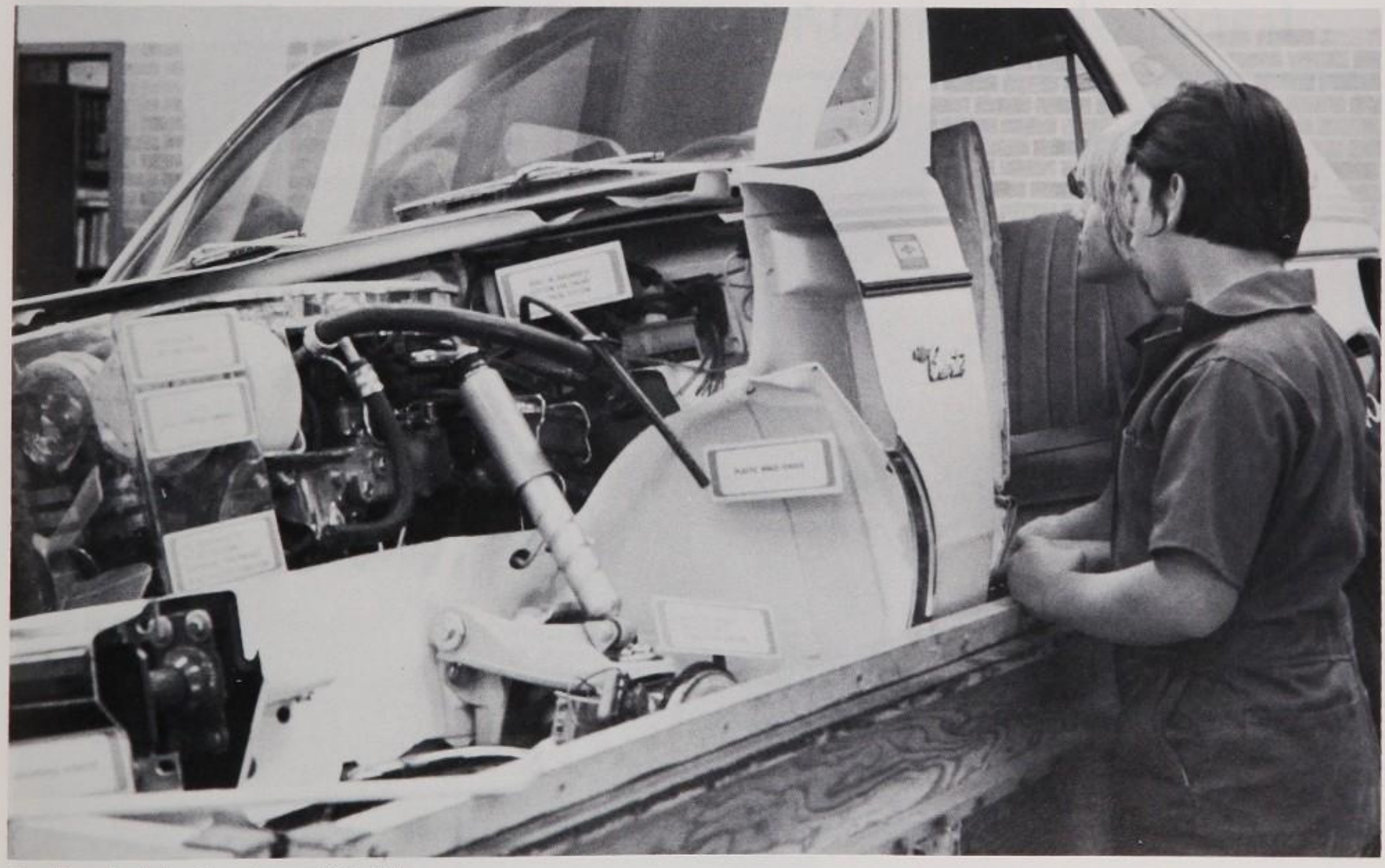
With the myriad number of tools and good instruction, the students learned how to diagnose, test, examine and adjust parts of cars and they gained experience that would be hard to come by in the car repair industry. The students learned at their own pace, working on customers' cars. Their jobs varied from small jobs like brake work to major jobs including engine overhauling. The customers were charged only for the parts and any profits, usually from donations, went into the cluster's fund.

Six Flags Amusement Park donated a fullsize Chevette demonstration model, complete with pedestal and cut-away sections, to the cluster. The students were able to learn many mechanical principles from the car.

In other sections of the cluster students did paint and body work and also learned to refurbish the interiors of cars.

New coat. Tom Lhotan prepares a car for a paint job by covering all chrome, lights and windows using masking tape and paper.

Repair work. William Lasater and Todd Kiewit remove a carburetor for a carburetor tune-up.



How it works. John Gonzalez and Billy Peterson examine the interior of the demonstration model given them by Six Flags Amusement Park.

Iranian-bound printing press finds new home

Manuel Ayala
Alfredo Bernal
Charmane Booty
Robert Brown
Diana Bryant
Michael Cantu
David Carter
Gwendolyn Churchill
Joseph Downs
Lorri Fink
Adalid Guerrero
Seth Hanson
Dean Hildebrand
David Hill
Katrina Horace
Tony Horton
David Hunter
Roderick Jackson
Lester Jones
Yulon Jones
Karl Keizer
David King
Linda Koehn
Roderick Louis
John Mendez
Brian Meredith
Brian Millet
Sharon Mills
Steven Moreno
Walter Musgrove
Adrian Palos
William Pearson
Jesse Perez
Shelia Samples
Michael Sears
Phyllis Severns
Henry Shelton
Evangelin Sosa
Antony Stevens
Debbie Thomas
David Truitt
Kent Tucker
Henry Turner
Michael Washington
Robert Washington

Running a job. David Hunter runs an A.B. Dick printer for a DISD job.

A printing press originally scheduled for delivery in Iran ended up in the hands of the Graphics cluster.

The automatic printing press was to be sent to Iran for the use of the Shah, but because of the uprising, the cluster was able to obtain the virtually new press for one third of its original cost.

Students used the press to do printing jobs for teachers and for various non-profit organizations. Cluster students also gained experience by typesetting the school newspaper, **Reflections,** and printing the "Guzick Gazette," the daily news-memo given to all teachers.

Students visited several large businesses that did printing work including **The Dallas Times Herald, The Dallas Morning News** and Taylor Publications.

"Printing is one of the largest, fastest growing businesses in the United States — my students usually have no trouble finding a job in the field," said David Adams, the cluster coordinator and one of the instructors.

Cold type. Manuel Ayala sets up an offset original Heidelberg for use in printing a job.

Chemical preparations. Mike Cantu prepares a dektol solution in the cluster's darkroom facilities.

Camera work. Roderick Louis and Henry Shelton focus the camera used in the darkroom to make copies of prints.

Copy printer. John Mendez makes negatives and uses the camera in the darkroom to take pictures of prints.

Show time. Tim Parker threads a movie projector before he views his film.

Clusters aid district, community

Still

Multiple images was one of the new effects in many photographer's prints. The new effects were possible because of the addition of a $2000 camera, the Mamiya RB-67.

Cluster students went to a variety of places to practice their photography skills including Glen Rose Dinosaur Park, the Dallas County Sheriff's Department, *The Dallas Times Herald,* Messina Studio and Robert Hemmi Studio. Students also went to the zoo where they photographed several baby animals.

Guest speakers were brought in to talk with students about still photography. Some of the speakers included Sgt. Rick Stewart, from the Dallas County Sheriff's office; Robert Hemmi, from Hemmi Studio; Cecil Callan, a commercial photographer; and Ed Carlsen, vice-president of Meisel.

First year students learned to develop black and white film and were given an introduction to processing color film.

Second year students worked more extensively with color printing.

All students spent a great deal of time taking pictures around the school for photography assignments. Cluster students learned how to take top quality pictures and sold some of their photographs as a money-raising project. With this money, students were able to buy new photographic equipment for the clusters' use.

The cluster also put together their exceptional prints and sent them and representatives to a Dallas camera club meeting for the program, "Youth in Photography."

Cinema

Cinematography students gained practical experience while aiding the district. Students filmed activities in clusters within Skyline and at the magnet and middle schools in the Dallas area.

First year cinematography students obtained basic information about operation of motion picture cameras, exposure meters, lighting, editing, sound and laboratory procedures. They also studied script writing and elements of good film composition. Each student produced a 30 second commercial of film. Students thought of an idea, wrote the script, shot the picture, made a working print of all their work, edited the film and put in sound and sound effects using 16mm magnetic tape.

Second year students further studied directing, camera operation, music scoring, sound effects, editing and mixing, conforming and production management. Students produced three to five minute films using Bell and Howell and Bolex movie cameras.

Cluster students visited various motion picture studios in Dallas such as K&H productions, as well as PSI and Independent laboratories.

Some cinematography speakers included: Bob Jessup, a director of photography: Arthur Kruss, an assistant cameraman; and other professional film makers.

Cluster students participated in several cinematography contests including the Texas Film Festival in Austin and the Association of Film Tape Professionals where a $250 scholarship was given to students with the best film.

Movie making. Blair Cox loads a Bolex movie camera in cinematography.

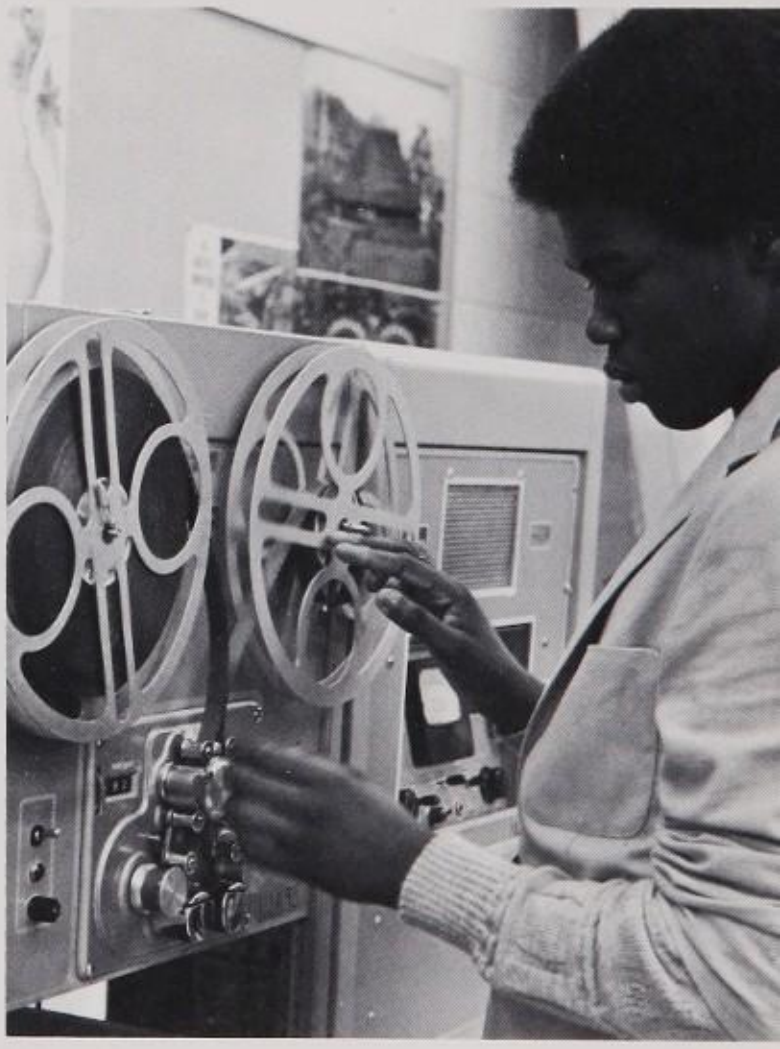
F-stop setting. Norma Patlan sets the F-stop on a view camera in the studio.

Still

Garland Bennett
Michelle Bentley
Lynne Byars
Rosalinda Carrillo
Kevin Cochran
Randall Dulin
Thomas Fallwell
Liana Freeman
Alfredo Garza
Elena Hernandez
Donald Hood
Gloria Jenkins
Marilynn Luce
Kelvin Malone
Cirilo Martinez
Susan McClendon
Rickie McDowell
Charles Miller
James Neve
Norma Patlan
Adam Patrick
Carol Rodriquez
Marianna Roetto
Jeanette Rough
Karen Schwark
Bridgette Scott
Diana Self
Cecil Stradford
Caspolica Taylor
Lisa Thorsheim
Juanita Velasquez
Princess Wattley
Robert Wright

Cinema

Lyn Candle
Donel Clark
Timothy Costello
Blair Cox
Ben Garitty
Reed Hardesty
Delores Hernandez
Hollis Hill
Morris Jefferson
Gary Kenhamer
Steven McCoy
Braylon Morrison
Russell Mull
Timothy Parker
Richard Rosales
Oscar Voliz
Ross Walker
Donnie Wilson



In sound track. Cinematography student Donnie Wilson adds sound to a commercial.

Soapy solution. (left) Still photography student Randy Dulin rinses negatives in Photo- Flo to prevent water spots.

Copy-cat. Cedric Chance uses an advanced reel-to-reel tape deck called an ACR to record records onto tape to be used in TV production.

Practice makes perfect. Roderick Jeter, Larry Walker and Michael Kuntz practice a production of *The Lifeline of Television.*

In control. Lisa Smith practices using a switcher to control most of the recording and broadcasting in the studio.

"Commercial TV is only a drop in the bucket"
Ben Waldrip

Rosita Arriaga
Tammie Bates
Tony Beasley
Renee Beddow
Elizabeth Bernal
Michael Brandt
Natalie Bravo
Tracy Caruth
Cedric Chance
Arvie Chism
Robin Cole
Herbert Coleman
Larry Cotten
Craig Craft
Sheila Davis
Teddy Dixon
Tony Drake
Patti Easley
Mary Farmer
Vicki Flemming
Sarah Fox
John Gifford
Donald Green
Louis Howard
Romell Jackson
Rod Jeter
Rose Johnson
David Jones
Charris King
Michael Kuntz
Glen Lewis
Walter Mckay
Robert Morgan
Michael O'Hearn
Stacy Sharp
Lisa Smith
Willie Smith
Kirk Spencer
Larry Walker
Robert Waterman
Kenneth Waters
Terry Whitter
Steve Wyatt

Overhaul makes studio more like real thing

"Commercial TV is only a drop in the bucket," said Ben Waldrip, TV Arts cluster coordinator. He continued, "You don't just have channels 4, 5 and 8 but there are also an enormous amount of TV production centers."

With the TV industry as open as that, students in the TV Arts cluster would, in the future, have no trouble finding careers in that field.

Students were prepared for these careers in TV studio type classrooms.

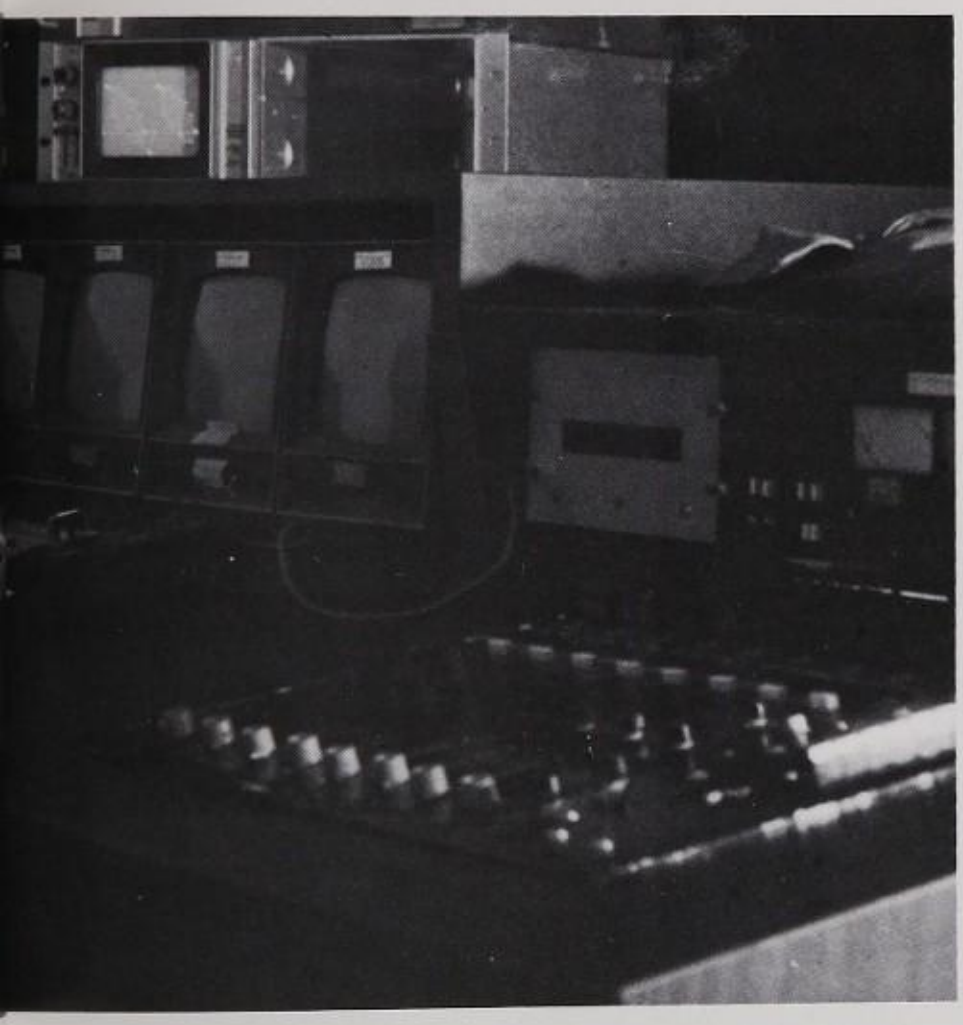
The main studio and shooting room were completely revamped, putting the cluster studio close to the technical feasibility of becoming a TV broadcasting station.

Directing, learning to use reel-to-reel film and learning how to patch and edit video cassette tapes were some of the basics students were taught. Some students were involved in filming educational programs in the studio, such as *History of Radio and TV.*

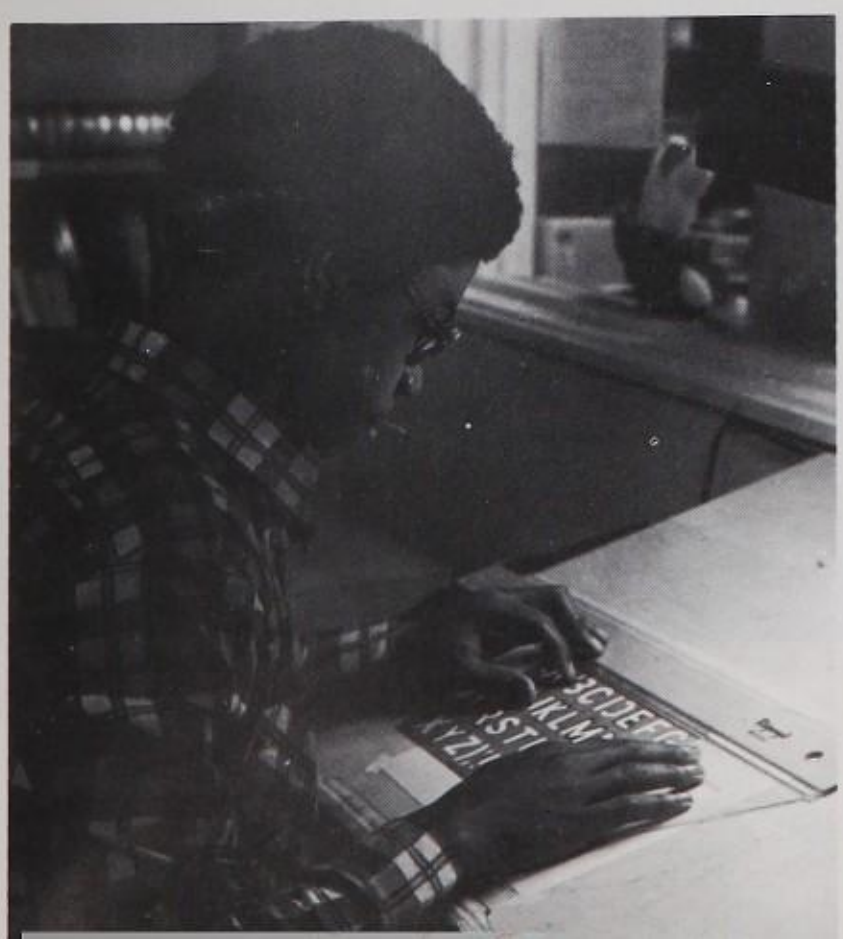
The cluster also provided a valuable service to the school by recording special programs such as *Holocaust,* and *Romeo and Juliet* off of TV, then broadcasting them over the school cable system.

Texas Instruments, the University of Texas Health Science Center and Sundance Studios were a few of the places related to the TV Arts field that students were able to visit. At those places, students were able to talk to professionals to find out what the TV Arts field was really like.

They also were featured on a *PM Magazine* segment in November after Kirk Spencer, a junior, told them about the cluster and its facilities.



Making marks. Robert Waterman makes a logo for a three minute newscast. A logo is a symbol or trademark.



Lights, camera, action. Tom Beasley does a static shot of the graphics in *The Lifeline of Television.*

Tony Anderson
Gary Atwell
Bobby Barnett
Herbert Barree
Kyle Beavert
Mary Berly
Randolph Bibbs
Jo Blackshear
Sandra Blair
Tebby Bonner
Donnetta Chalmers
Cathy Coker
Laveta Collins
Jessie Craver
Jess Crosier
Sandra Crouch
Annette Cummings
Angela Davis
Floyd Davis
Monthra Davis
Steven Davis
Brian Day
Christine Escano
Stacy Foster
Felecia Foy
Kenneth Gallia
Lawrence Gallia
Lonnie Garrett
David Gibson
Felicia Gipson
Beverly Gowans
Kermit Graham
Twana Gray
Kristie Green
Sheri Guidry
Cary Hall
Baldwin Hamilton
David Hares
Donna Harper
Phillip Hollie
Morris Hoodye
Tamme Horace
Cyril Hornbuckle
Michelle Jackson
Prescilla Jackson
Van Jacobs
Chanale Johnson
Cindy Johnson
Dana Johnson
Scott Jones
Tammie Jordon
Theresa Juarez
Doug Juback
Kimberly Lee
Lorenzo Lindsey
David Lowry
Vivian Malone
Socorro Marrero
Martin McComack
Pam McDonnell
Patricia McGlothurn
Gwen McGraw
Kennet McKinney
Carles Milas
Cassandra Mitchell
Darrell Mitchell
Denise Moore
Anna Moreno
George Nelums
Janice Nevil
Kim Nguyen
La Nguyen
Lan Nguyen
Tram Nguyen
Jackie Ockleberry
Tamela Owen
Cathy Owen
Lillibet Perez
Margaret Peters
Karen Peterson
Charles Phillips
Marcus Preston
Reginald Preston
Kenneth Reed
Carol Rhodes
Mikalan Richardson
Kathy Robert
Reginald Robertson
Machaela Robinson
Regina Rodriguez
Christopher Sadler
Charlotte Salters
Carl Sheffield
Lisa Smith
Terry Smith
Miriam Spurlock
Rose Staten
Chris Stephenson
Richard Stromberg
Bridgette Thompson
David Thompson
Vincent Thompson
Zina Trammell
Linh Tran
Melvin Turner
Spencer Wade
Tetter Walker
Nanette Ward
Karen Washington
Sherrill Warson
Quitha Whitaker
Dwayne White
Willie Williams
Treda Willis
Alaric Wilson
Robert Wolfarth
Sandra Woulard
Terri Youngblood

Punching it. Herbert Barree uses the 029 Key-punch machine to complete his program in COBOL.

Coding programs. Laveta Collins and Kenneth Reed complete the coding for a computer program COBOL.

An apple a day. Morris Hoodye writes a program for the Apple II mini-computer.

New equipment, new languages aid learning

Checking it out. Kathy Roberts corrects her COBOL program with the answer key.

Throughout the year, computer students spent a great deal of time learning how to use the cluster's new Huelet Packard computer system. This highly advanced computer consisted of eight cathode ray tubes (CRT's) and was programmed with five different computer languages. In addition to these new pieces of equipment, the cluster obtained additional disc drives and memory for their Apple II computer.

First year students concentrated on learning about computer functions, keypunching and the computer language, BASIC. After completing an introductory course in each of these areas, students chose the fields they wanted to continue studying.

Second year students continued working in the area they had chosen during their first year. Programming students learned to work with COBOL, FORTRAN, and RPG languages. Operation students were trained to operate the IBM System 3 Model 10 with a 1442 card read/punch. Data Recorder students were trained to operate the 029 Keypunch and 059 Verifier. These students were also given the opportunity to participate in on the job training (OJT). Students visited various computer industries, as well as the computer departments at SMU, Mountain View Junior College and City Hall.

At Christmas, the cluster visited a nursing home where the students decorated a tree and gave gifts.

German Anderson
Ephrem Arista
Robert Armstrong
Glenn Ballard
Michael Baumgartner
Deneen Bennet
Eric Burger
Reginald Busby
Michael Clark
Rueben Cole
Jesse Collier
James Comeaux
John Cornish
Isaih Crowe
Kervin Dickson
Howard Fain
Wayne Fitch
Charles Fuller
Gerald Fuller
John Gerber
Arthur Hall
John Halovanic
Michael Herd
Brent Herling
Jaime Hunter
Samuel Jenkins
Bobby Jones
Lawrence Kemp
David Kinsey
Gilbert Leal
John Linyard
Anthony Madden
David Milewich
Richard Milliken
David Miller
My Nguyen
Paul Pope
Karl Pranie
Robert Price
Robert Ranel
Martin Rios
Jose Rodriguez
Thomas Roelke
Henry Shelton
James Smith
Christofer Stewart
Harmon Sturm
Paul Tate
Logan Thorne
Tinh Tran
Benjamin Walker
Robert Waters
Joe Wilkerson
Bruce Williams
Kevin Wilson
Erik Wisdom
Paul Zettler

Curvetracer. Danny Scriviner checks the characteristics of a transistor with a Curvetracer.

Making waves. Daryl Lang uses an oscilloscope, a device that measures electrical waves on a fluorescent screen.

Marvin Phillips and Mark Evans experiment with electrical transistors to find out how much current is being used.

Students learn repair, theory of electronics

Washing it off. Jose Rodriguez and David Kinsey wash copper off a printed circuit board using a de-etcher machine.

In the three sections of the Electronics cluster, students worked on everything from radio and TV repair to computers and microprocessors. "We prepare the student for an electronic electro-mechanical background," said Glen Coleman, cluster instructor, meaning that the students were trained in the repair area of electronics and in the theory of electronics.

Students went on several field trips to places where electronics are widely used. These included the Dallas Power and Light control center, Texas Instruments and Western Electric.

In the Radio and TV repair section of the cluster, students gained practical experience by repairing TV sets people brought in. Customers were charged only for parts and any donations went to the cluster fund.

More advanced students learned how computers work and they used video recording systems. Most graduates went on to college although others went straight into business.

Quick thinking. Paul Zettler tries a device used in game shows. It blinks on for the first person to touch it.

Speakers, competitions enhance curriculum

Speakers, curriculum, computers and contests were all part of the math cluster.

Several speakers provided informative and interesting talks concerning careers in mathematics. Among them were Professor Nestell, a UTA mathematician; Mark Teibe, an actuary; Professor Wiorkowski, a UTD statistition; Dave Capers, a chemical engineer; and, Theresa Forrest, an aeronautical engineer.

Cluster students worked two hours a day on a variety of math topics. The other hour of cluster was spent studying the regular high school math course. Some required cluster topics of study included descriptive statistics, combinatorial analysis, probability, continuous distribution and approximate computation. When these courses were completed, students picked a topic of their choice to study, such as logic, matrices, abstract algebra and mass point geometry.

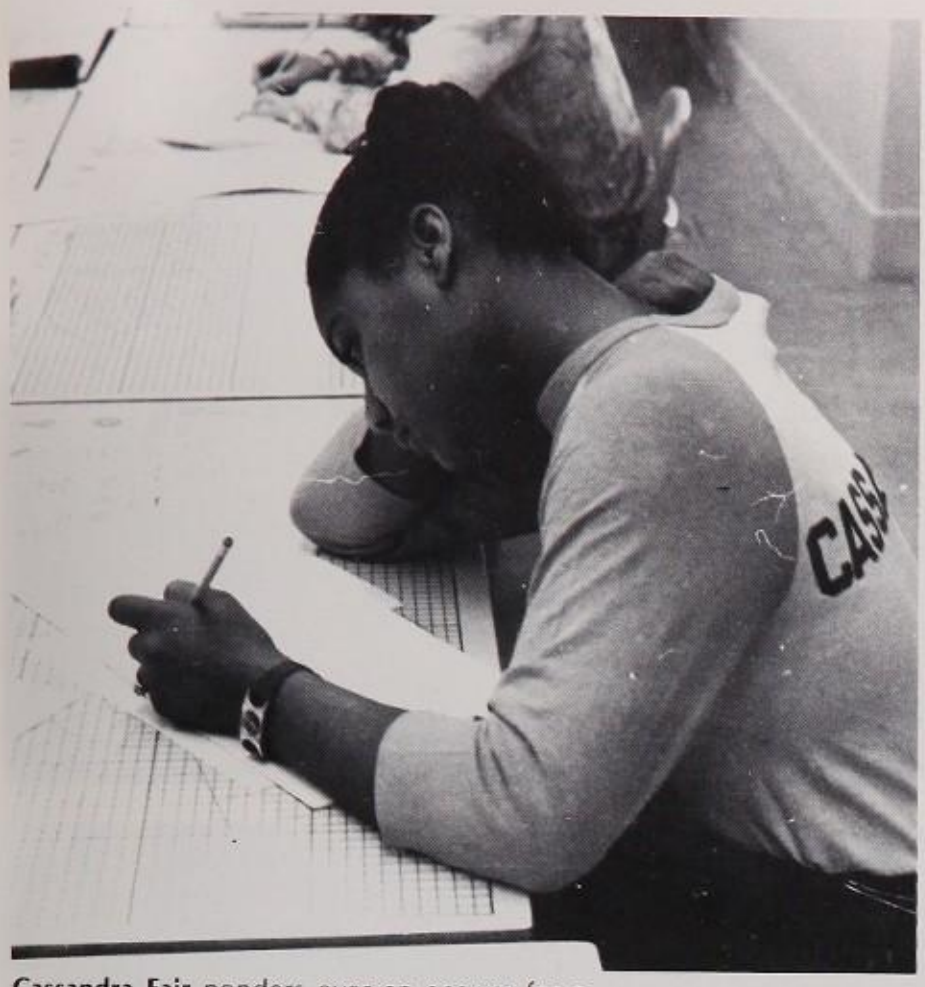
In addition to their work in cluster, some students participated in a problem solving group before school and entered many math contests. One of the contests math students participated in was the Greater Dallas Council of Teachers competition in December and April. Cluster students also wrote a mathematical paper for the annual science fair.

Students were greatly aided in their math work by the addition of three new TRS-80 Level II microcomputers in cluster. Students had the opportunity to work with these computers as well as several other pieces of computational equipment throughout the year.

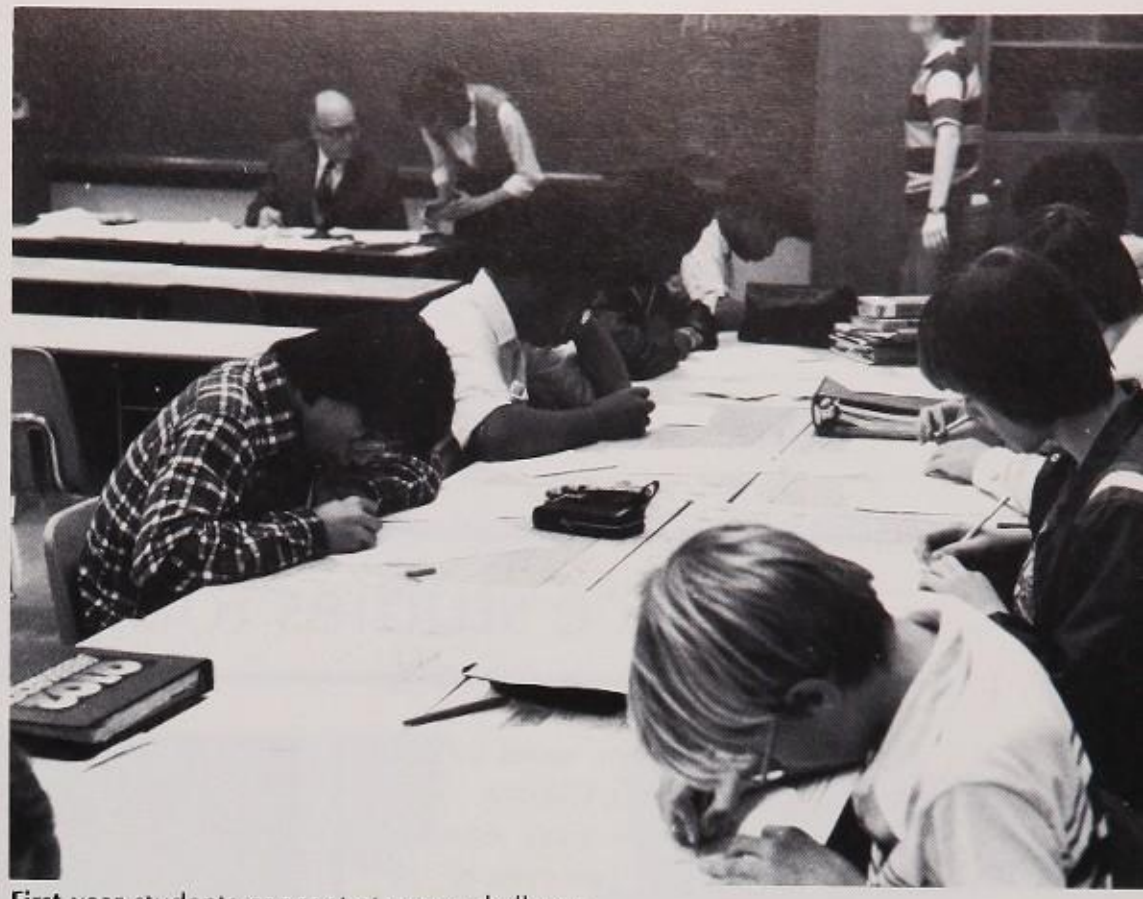
Sam Allen
Mark Auerback
Michelle Baker
Tony Brown
Kimberly Card
Paula Cary
Grady Catterall
David Crowell
John Dorough
Cassandra Fair
Celia Hanna
Theresa Hodge
Jeff Hsia
Khrysna Lintz
Erin McDonald
Scott McSwain
Craig Mielke
Janelle Montgomery
James Patterson
Joseph Red
Michael Robinson
William Swanberg
Tuan Tran
Torigoshi Yasuhidre

Tuan Tran and other second year students work on a variety of math topics.

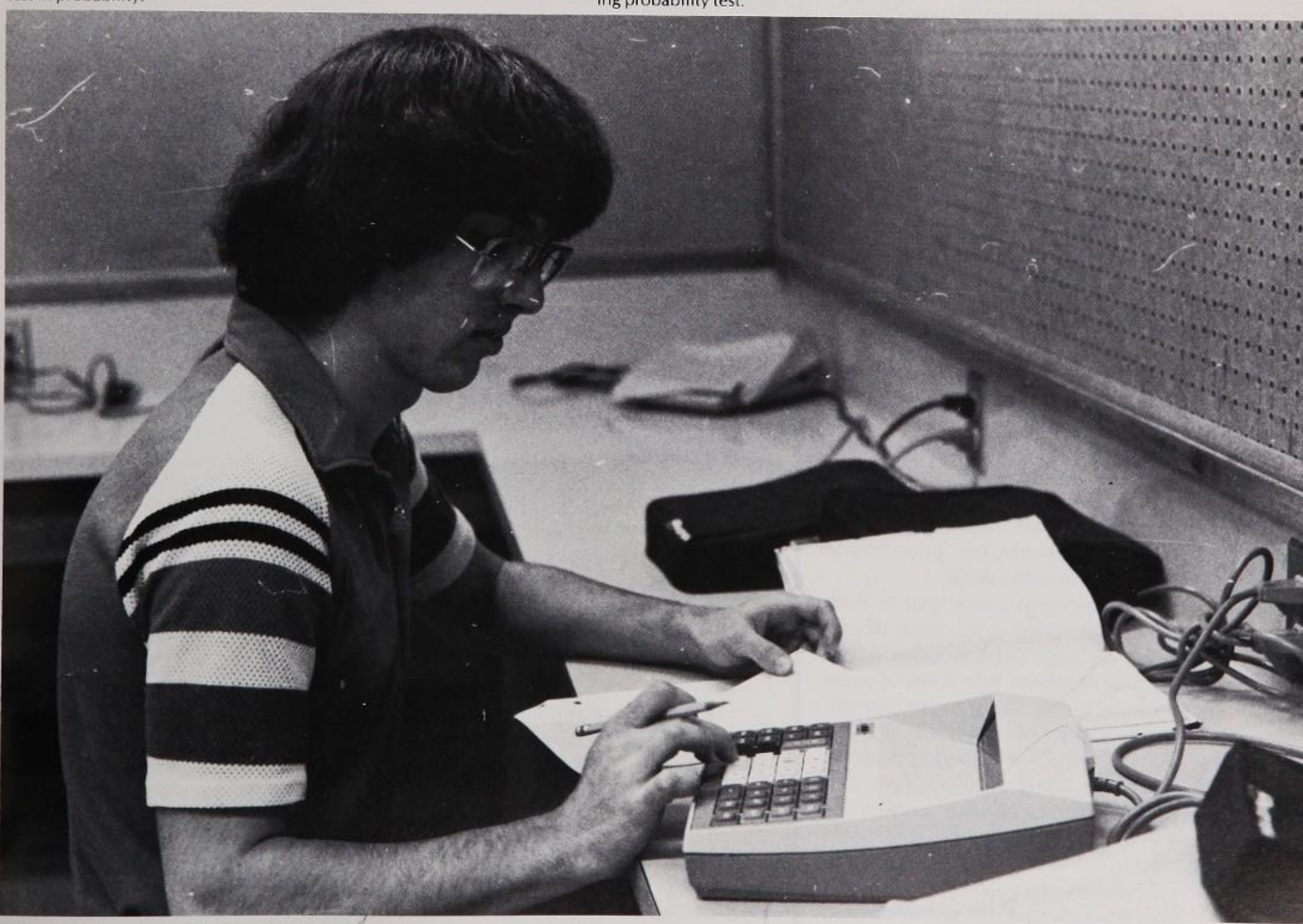
Second year student Celia Hanna works on a sequences and theories problem with the help of the Wang 500 computer.



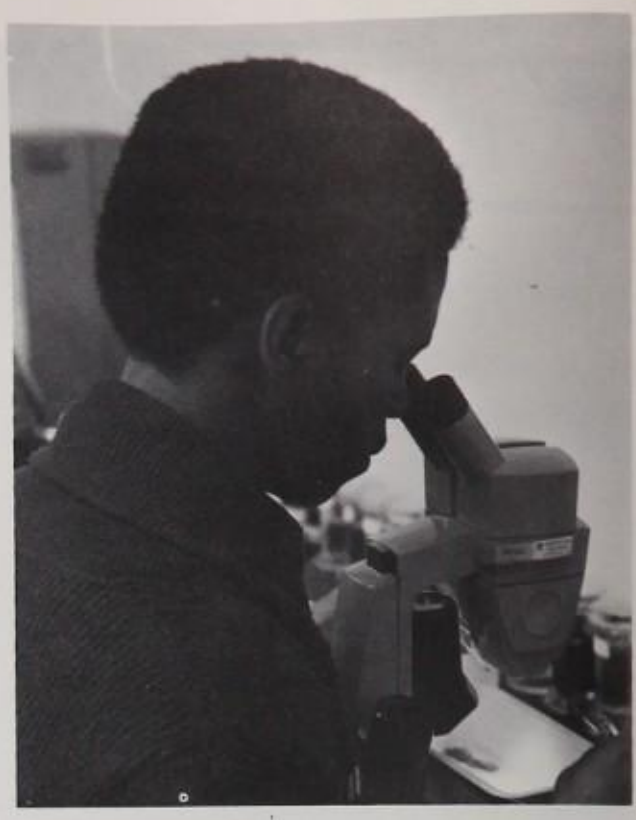
Cassandra Fair ponders over an answer for a test in probability.



First year students concentrate on a challenging probability test.



Mark Auerback solves a trigonometry problem with the aid of a Victor calculator.



Double vision. Cyrus Powell uses a binocular microscope to examine the growth of a frog embryo.

Science studies tough stuff

Difficult was the key word for the students in the Science Cluster.

Cluster coordinator Gary Atwood boasted that only 27 per cent of the students there earn A's. And since all the third year students made A's, that didn't leave many for the first and second year students.

Third year student Ilya Pratt claimed, "You either make it or break it, the kids who made lower grades drop out long before third year."

It wasn't all work and no play, for a rivalry with Man and His Environment students gave students a little release. The annual football game, this year won by Man, decided which was King of B-building.

Projects undertaken by advanced students were both ambitious and creative. One student, Bob Lindsay, was attempting innovative research on a method to bypass the ear to take sound directly to the brain so that deaf people could hear.

Another, Mark Mollenhauer, was working with electric impulses to show how muscles work.

Little escaped investigation with projects as varied as the study of pollution on fresh water sponges to the study of magnetic principles of some bacteria to the study of the anesthetic properties of prickly ash.

Study was furthered for Jamie Andresae, Mark Mollenhauer and Danny Stromberg who were privileged to be able to go to cluster teacher Dr. Werner Schulz's UT Medical Health Center lab to use the electron microscope for research and projects.

Rolling along. Jennifer Barnett experiments with steel balls to measure their momentum.

"You either make it or break it"
Ilya Pratt
third year student

Other students took a field trip to KERA-TV to visit with author and narrator of the scientific technological program, *Connections*, James Burke.

Getting things in focus, Stuart Strickland checks drosophila cultures for eggs and larva.

Rabee Abousamra
Scott Artmann
Chris Balsamo
Jennifer Barnett
Veta Beecham
Liddy Billingham
Andy Broder
Stephanie Brooks
Lisa Brown
Karen Buchanan
James Campbell
Lusina Casas
Sherman Chamberlain
Carla Chambers
Sharon Collins
Steve Covington
Chris Cox
Bonnie Davis
Dennis Denton
Guy Dorman
Charles Ekerhardt
Allen Escher
Kathy Evans
Juanita Fields
Chevellia Gary
Scott Gates
Larry Gipson
Jimmy Greenwell
David Hanna
Ken Hatter
Rhonda Hollingsworth
Glynda Holmes
Kirk Houser
Willie Hucks
David Hudson
Teresa Kellam
Alice King
Caroline Lackey
Bryan Lankford
Bob Lindsay
Diana McGruder
Mytra Malbrough
David Mirkin
Mark Mollenhauer
Robin Munger
Marty Newkirk
Terry Norton
Sonia Olchyk
Jaime Ondrusek
Ranneh Rabbani
Brian Reid
Orlando Richardson
Tom Rogers
Alice Sawyer
Nathan Scheade
Elizabeth Silva
Mark Simpson
Jeff Smith
Pamela Stokes
Stuart Strickland
Eric Strom
Dan Stromberg
Karen Svacina
James Sweatt
William Sweatt
Bobbi Thompson
Tammy Thompson
Wesley Thompson
Margot Van Black
Charlessetta Walker
Keren Ware
Gene Weber
Bert Wells
William Wells
Steve Wheaton
John Willis
Jean Wilson
Paul Wisdom
Phillip Wissman
Joanna Wyche

Efficient dishwasher. Mytra Malbrough puts petri dishes in an autoclave to sterilize them for a bacteriology experiment.

Fried or over-easy? Bryan Lankford puts dye on an egg shell before scanning it with a microscope for pores.

Cluster participates in community project

King of the mountain. Lynn Moore runs down the hill, with the two children she's in charge of, in the playground area by B-building.

An uphill climb. Aletha Thomas and Trina Williams tickle two kids by pushing them up a hill in a cardboard box used creatively as a toy.

Microwave miracles. Cluster students listen and watch as a woman demonstrates how to use the cluster's new microwave oven.

Forward pass. Sandy Smith throws a football to a child in the cluster program.

Waiting impatiently. Before they get their snacks, Linda Arias entertains kids.

Escorting Cerebral Palsy patients at the State Fair was a successful project for the child related cluster. "It makes you feel good when you can help someone who can't help themselves," was the feeling expressed by Paula Willis, one of the escorts at the fair. Over 50 cluster students helped more than 30 handicapped people at the State Fair. Lisa Spurlock said, "You learn how to take care of people. I carried a spastic child around the fair grounds. It was really fun."

In addition to helping these people, cluster students participated in the March of Dimes convocation in December. And, at Christmas, the students visited and decorated a convalescent center where they also sang and talked to people living there.

First year cluster students learned about care of children from pre-natal development on. To aid in this project, the students took care of neighborhood children for half a day. They learned how to prepare food for these kids with the aid of a new microwave oven. And, once a month, cluster students provided a party for all children with birthdays in that month.

For the first time Methodist Hospital worked with the cluster to teach students about prevention of teenage pregnancy and birth defects, as well as effects of alcohol and drugs on the fetus.

Cluster field trips included visits to the Martin Luther King Day Care Center, the Mary Grace pre-school and Scottish Rite Hospital where students visited the maternity ward and baby nursery.

Andrea Adkinson
Karen Arias
Linda Arias
Fatina Ashley
Brenda Ayres
Shela Berry
Nancy Blade
Gwendolyn Blair
Marsha Bradshaw
Latrina Brown
Roy Brown
Gina Cleburn
Anita Colston
Maria Conchas
Saragene Cook
Bessie Daniel
Donna Davis
Lynda Davis
Phoenicia Davis
Sheila Dent
Cassandra Dillard
Linda Dorum
Charlotte Edwards
Wendy Edwards
Sandra Flores
Belinda Folsom
Raymona Galloway
Sherry Goings
Dorothea Hamilton
Lisa Hobbs
Saundra Ingram
Michelle Isaac
Angela Jiggetts
Carrie Johnson
Pamela Jones
Toni Jones
Benito Juarez
Anna Klassen
Diana Limor
Amy Lindsay
Nathalyn Lyons
Rebecca Merek
Linda Martinez
Joanna McClain
Patricia Montez
Lisa Moore
Jeanne Murphy
Jeanna Nobles
Michelle Ottmo
Mattilee Petty
Cynthia Phelps
Naomi Phillips
Cynthia Prather
Sherri Reynolds
Cynthia Rhome
Carrie Rogers
Marcella Savala
Deshawna Smith
Kimberly Smith
Sandy Smith
Debra Sneed
Rheba Speir
Pamela Spindle
Lisa Spurlock
Arletha Thomas
Juanita Thomas
Sonia Tillman
Melanie Tullock
Joycelyn Turner
Lesia Turner
Latasha Warren
Linda Warren
Karen Wienken
Carmelita Williams
Trina Williams
Paula Willis
Shelia Willis

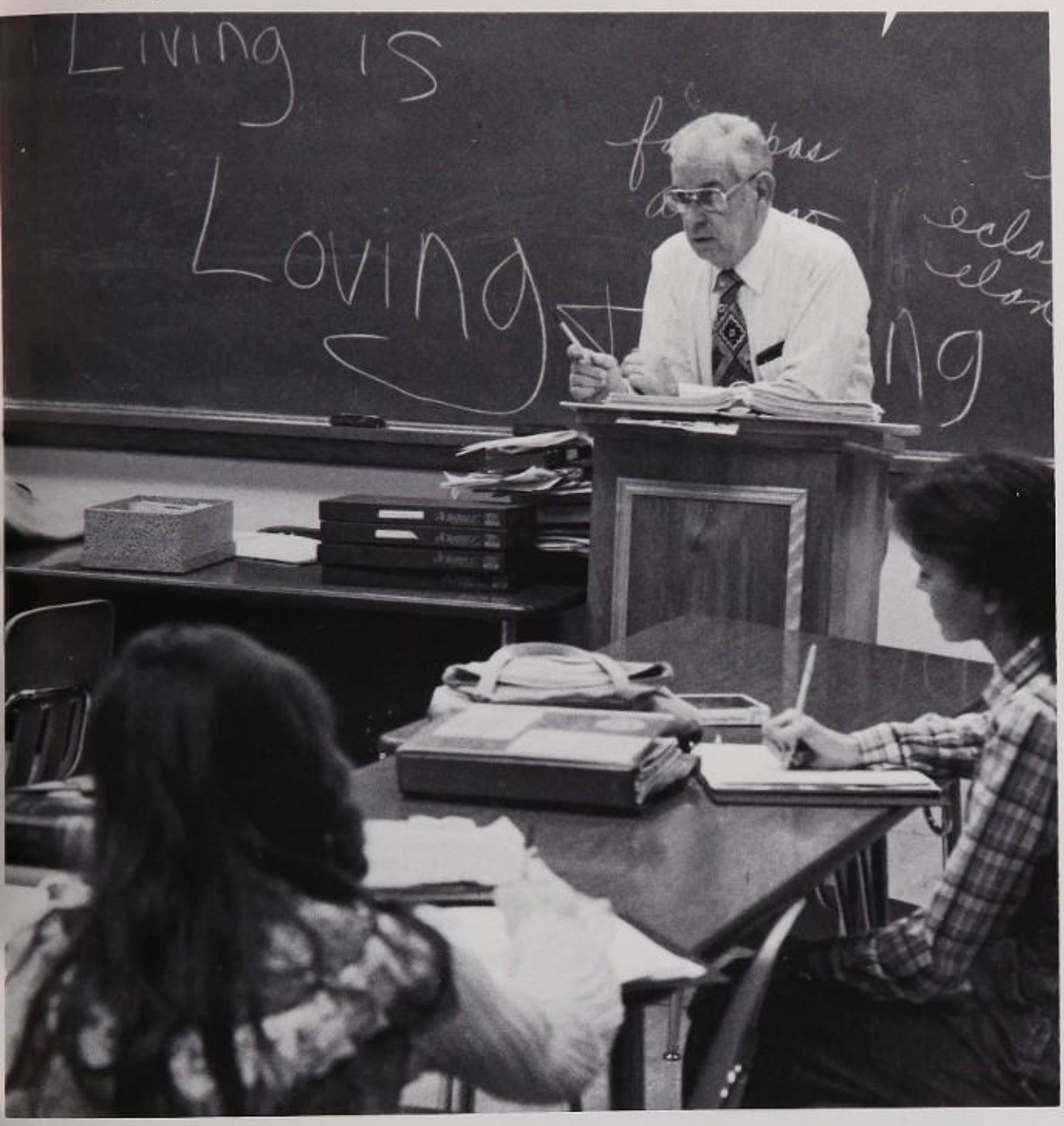
An enlightening experience. Child related cluster students participated in the Home Economics Related Organization induction ceremony.

Creative learning. Benito Juarez and Lynn Moore teach these children to play with things around them, as seen here with two cement cylinders.

Sing-along. Pre-school teacher Leah Lahaskey and student Cassandra Miller conduct a sing-along before the kids receive their snacks.

Observation helps students to write creatively

Lecture time. Instructor James Lloyd lectures to the English cluster on writing with feeling and emotion.



While observing the traffic, trees and water around Turtle Creek, English students were able to write about their impressions of this area. Participating in this project was one way students were able to accomplish the task of writing with feeling and clarity. The class improved their writing skills by learning to express themselves fully in their work.

The cluster made additional field trips to Eastfield Junior College and also businesses where they learned about the English field.

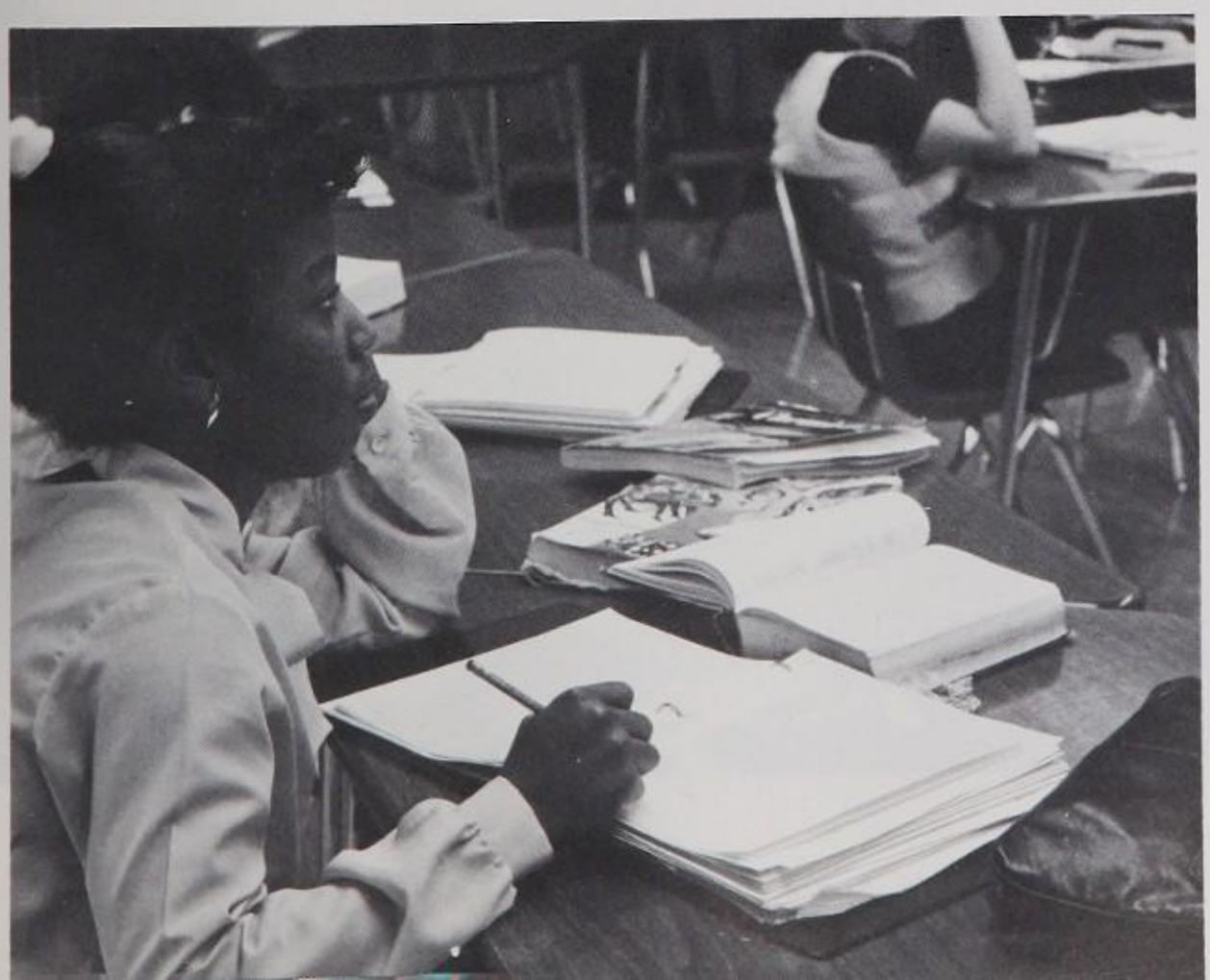
Several speakers visited the English cluster including practicing poets, feature article writers, authors, novelists, political science writers and college professors.

Cluster students learned to write essays, short stories, poetry and script drama. They also learned about psychology, communications and general writing skills.

The English cluster participated in several contests including the National Council of Teachers of English scholastic competitions and UIL contests.

Listening in. Shana Davidson and Suzanne Czuwala listen to a lecture on how to write creatively.

Writing with expression. Leona Allen takes notes from a lecture on what creative writing is and how to write with expression.



Leona Allen
Sherri Armstead
Robyn Bapp
Suzanne Czuwala
David Dalton
Shana Davidson
Diane Davis
Carol Ramos
Dona Safron
Rex Smith
Donna Thompson
Sharon Tolbert

Rolling it up. Sharon Douglas improves her cosmetology skills by rolling Chandra McDaniel's hair.

Observation time. Cassundra Whitmore displays her hairstyling techniques as instructor Jimmie Pryer and a Japanese visitor look on.

Permanent work. Tina Spurlock and Sonya Stilwell practice rolling for a permanent on a mannequin's head.

Professional license offered to qualified students

After completing two years of hard work, cosmetology students were able to take an exam in order to become licensed cosmetologists. Students from the cluster who had maintained good class attendance and had completed all of the cluster objectives were able to take the exam in Austin. The cosmetology cluster is unique in that it is the only cluster which offers a professional operators license after successful completion of the two-year cluster program.

Cluster students studied all of the major areas of cosmetology including curling, shampooing, setting, straightening and coloring hair. The students also learned how to give permanents, facials, manicures and scalp treatment.

Students performed their skills at contests as well as at school. The cosmetology cluster held inter-departmental contests to decide which of the students would participate in the annual VICA competition. The highest scoring operators and models were sent to the VICA contests. In order to learn more about cosmetology, cluster students attended a variety of beauty shows. Several speakers also talked to the cluster about the different areas of cosmetology such as hairstyling, facials, make-up application and business management.

In order to improve working conditions in the salon, new washers and dryers were added to the cluster at the beginning of the school year.

Grin and bear it. Sonja Hill styles a Japanese visitor's hair when his tour group visits the cosmetology cluster.

Anna Bazon
Maria Benavidez
Elaina Brancato
Sonji Brown
Magdalene Cantu
Gabriela Castaneda
Sherrie Castleman
Tammi Cook
Barbara Cooper
Hazel Conley
Eva Davis
Sharon Douglas
Rebecca Escochea
Sheila Forrest
Laura Foster
Rhonda Hamm
Sonja Hill
Ginger Johnson
Karen Jones
Philliphia Joshua
Mellissa Koenig
Tammy Larry
Deirdra Lawson
Loretta Lewis
Chandra McDaniel
Ruby Montero
Deborah Morphis
Belinda Morales
Bong Nguyen
Bossa Nichols
Debra Nicholson
Elia Oviedo
Joycelyn Palmer
Stacy Parish
Kimberly Pickens
Rhonda Preiss
Glenda Richard
Lisa Richie
Suzette Rios
Maria Rivera
Toni Roberts
Bonita Rowlette
Clara Satterfield
Stephanie Shelby
Jo Shivers
Bobbet Simmons
Darla Sirles
Rosaria Soto
Karen Southworth
Channie Sparks
Tina Spurlock
Sonya Stilwell
Deborah Thompson
Gina Todora
Sandra Torrence
Rose Walker
Mona Wells
Teresa White
Cassundra Whitmore
Felicia Williams
Tracy Willis
Varnell Woods

Wet work. Philliphia Joshua washes a student's hair in preparation for rolling it.

Varied activities used to teach human relationships

A Maze-ing. Martha Williams holds one of the cluster rats they use for psychological testing.

"We deal with the things that deal with people," Ann Schuessler, cluster coordinator, said.

Activities were as varied as that subject. Ten students attended a conference on child abuse at the Sheraton. Another group of five went with Bob Smith, a psychologist, for a morning of industrial psychological testing at Chiles Restaurant.

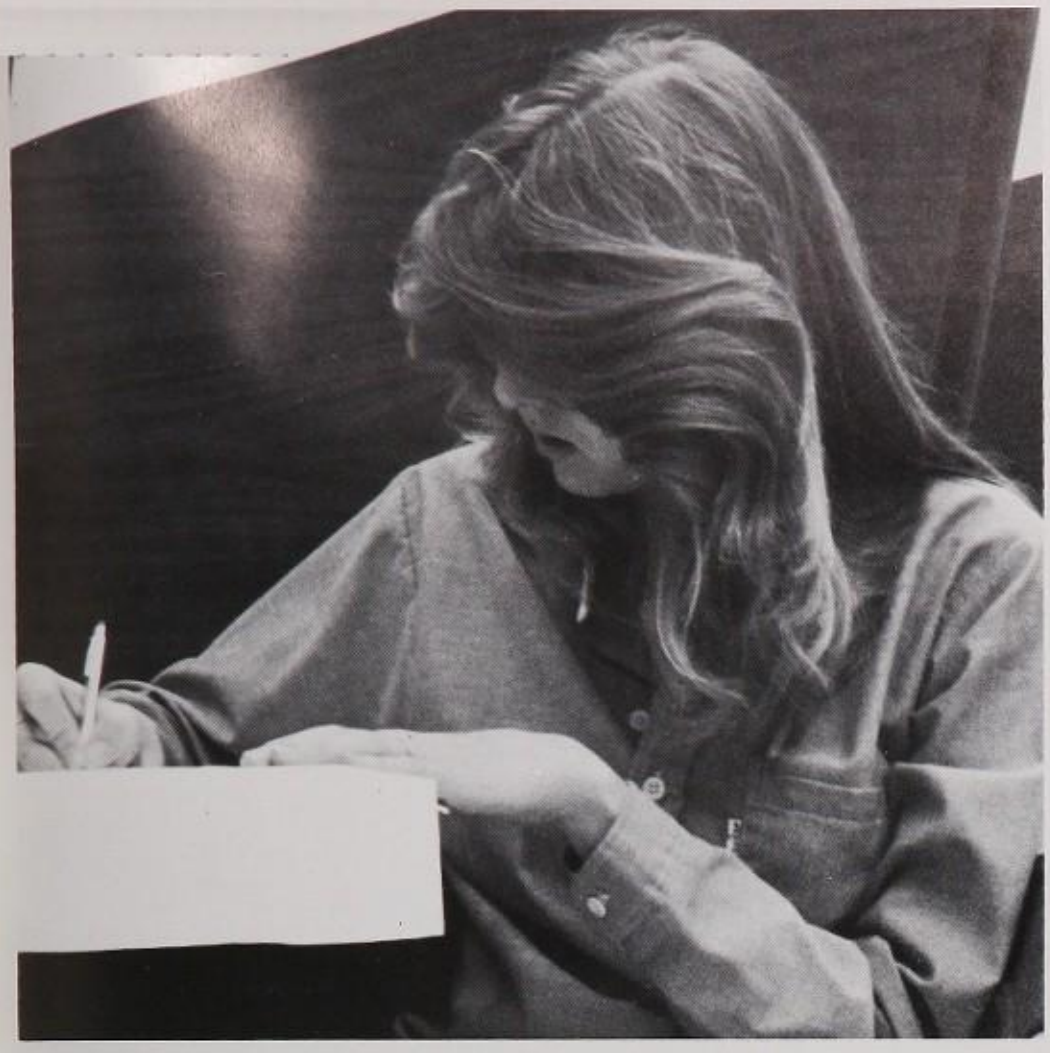
"Our students wish to become lawyers, psychologists, anthropologists and the like," Ms. Schuessler continued. Some got to sample, in advance, some of these fields.

Charles Smith worked with the district attorney's office. Darlena Walker worked for Pat Hill's Attorney's office. John Friday worked with state representative John Bryant. Blanca Flores worked as a teacher's aide and Tammy Dawson worked for Angels, Inc., with handicapped children.

They also hosted their second annual Easter egg hunt for the handicapped. Garland ISD and DISD handicapped children were the recipients of the hunt.

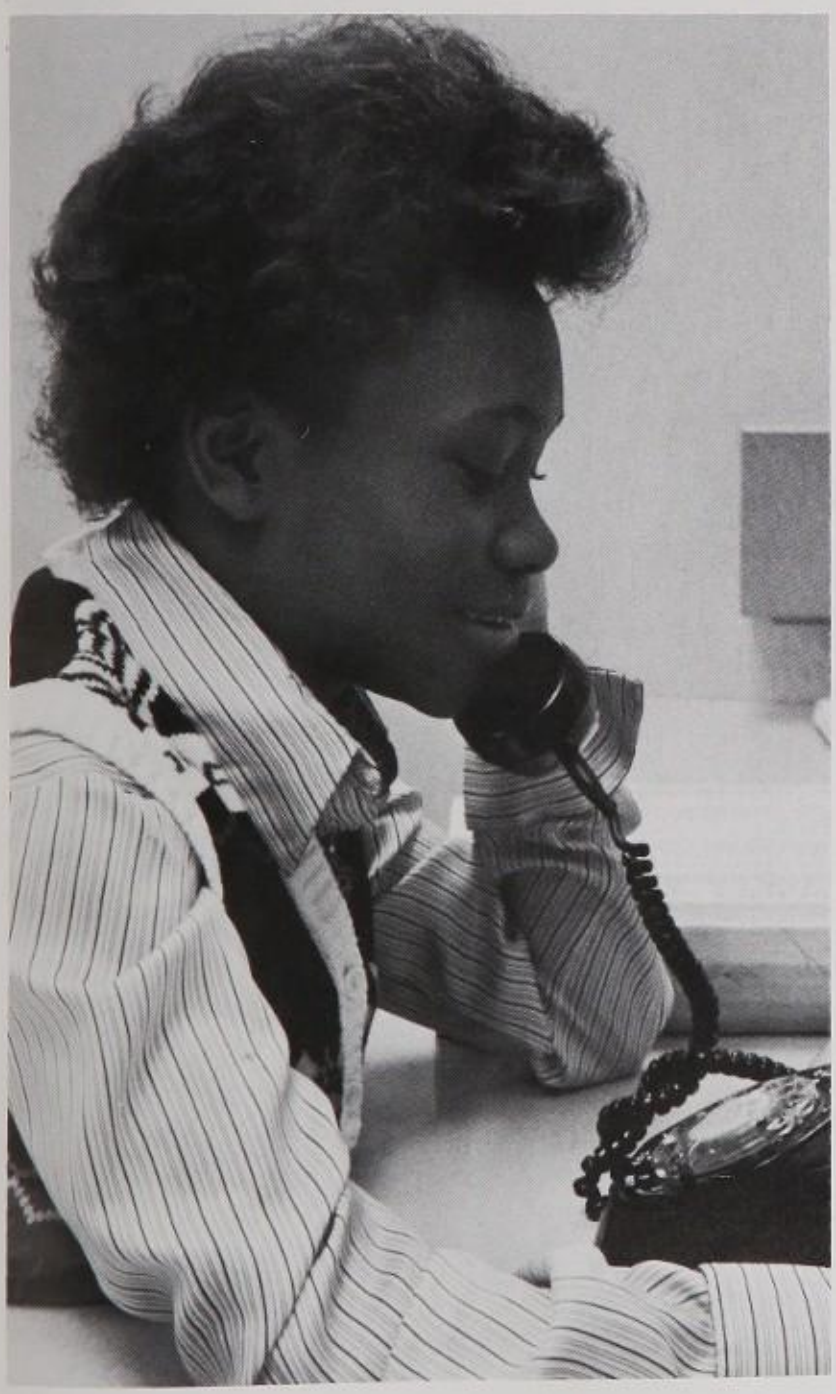
In conjunction with their study of psychology, students visited several state hospitals to observe the workings of a mental institution, and went to the Ice Age exhibit at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.

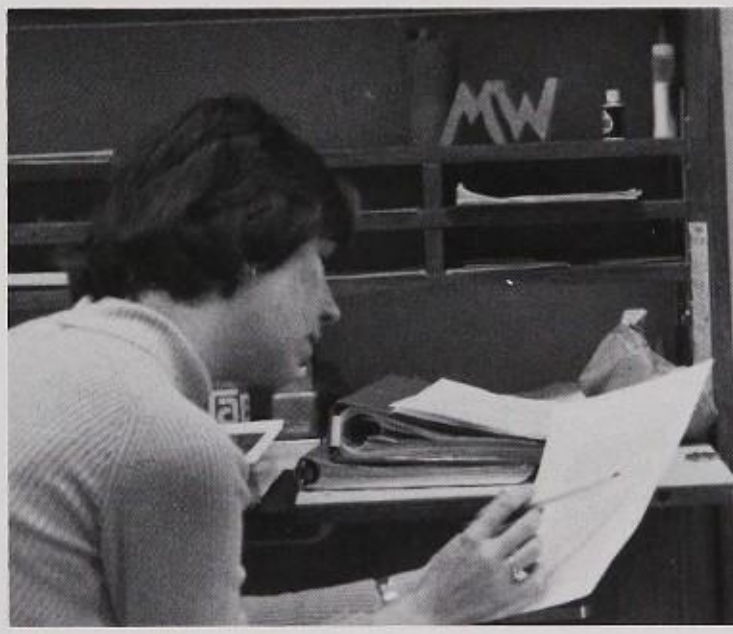
A member of Congress, Jim Maddox, gave additional information on the procedures of government and fielded questions from students.



Stereotypes. Lori Oliver studies about set-role stereotypes.

Social structure. Kilena Tierney studies about social institutions.

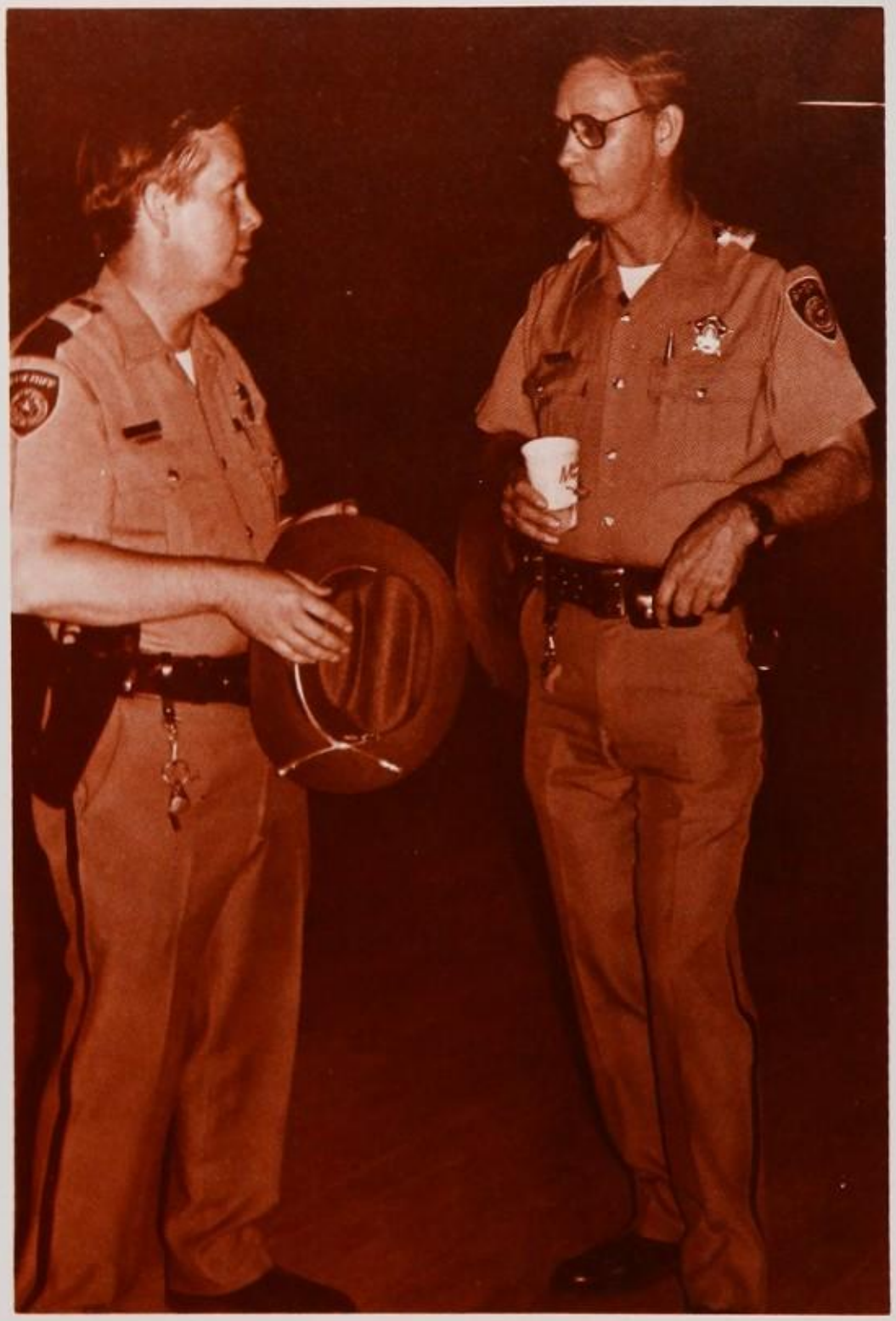




Psychologist in session. Martha Williams shows Melissa Rivers how to list stages of similation.

Mendelitis. Linda Bussey interviews a geneticist over the phone.

Acosta, Annette
Bell, Karen
Bostic, Patricia
Brooks, Dorean
Bossey, Linda
Carter, Elana
Castillo, Joe
Chapa, Vilma
Cohen, Jessica
Couie, Vickie
Critcher, Paula
Daniel, Carol
Daniels, Beverly
Davis, Ashley
Davis, Becky
Dawson, Tammy
Dean, Levatta
Dobson, Chris
Dollar, Michael
Erb, Kristen
Evans, Sharon
Fisher, Felicia
Fisher, Kimberly
Flores, Albert
Flores, Blanca
Fokeman, Rodney
Frazee, Lisa
Freeman, Vonda
Friday, Joe
Gaines, Rhonda
Galvan, Fernando
Giddings, Tina
Green, Natalie
Guy, Ronald
Hall, Trina
Jamison, James
Jeffers, Shirley
Johnson, Darrin
Johnson, Raymond
Jones, Angela
Kortage, Linda
Krebbs, Joseph
Laster, Jodi
Levy, Bruce
Lindsay, Stefanie
Liss, Brian
Malloy, Retha
Maynard, Ray
McFaul, Marcus
McGaughey, Gretchen
McLeon, Tonya
Meshak, Cheryl
Montgomery, Latina
Morgon, Stephanie
Munoz, Jose
Oliver, Lori
Perry, Phyllus
Rathgaber, Paula
Reifsnyder, Carrie
Rice, Gloria
Rivers, Melissa
Robinson, Cortex
Rodriguez, Irma
Scott, Danietta
Skotak, Brian
Shepherd, Jay
Smith, Charles
Stewart, Paul
Stratton, Lisa
Takats, Laura
Tatum, John
Thompson, Tyna
Tierney, Kilena
VanNooten, Sally
Walker, Darlena
Walker, Eric
Willis, David
Young, Michelle



Faculty

Beginning with 70 members the opening year the faculty has grown to 200 full-time in 1980. With only 18 of the original faculty remaining, memories of the early years faded.

Sandra Lucaa, speech teacher, remembered classes held in Buckner's Children Home. When the building finally opened in March, there were so few classes that each teacher could have used a different classroom each period, but they didn't.

As the enrollment increased the faculty grew and empty rooms became a rarity. A number of teachers had to float from one classroom to another rather than have their own rooms.

Outside interests, hidden talents and hobbies abounded within the staff. Some of these interests were shared with students through sponsorship of clubs. Clubs stemmed from Mike Powell's interest in astronomy, Andy Lumpkin's interest in chess and H. L. Sullivan's interest in history. Many interests remained outside of school to be discovered by students and other staff members.

Teachers looked forward to '81 in hopes of keeping up with inflation. With a miserly pay increase of 5.1 percent in 79-80, teachers' hopes were high for a much larger raise the following year.

Record keeping would also be easier beginning with the '81 school year. With schools mandated to return to the semester system, two-hour exams would be given only twice a year instead of three times as on the short-lived quarter system.

Gray, yeller qualifies principal

"I was assigned to Skyline because I already had gray hair, I could yell loud, and because anyone who would take the job had to be a little bit off. I guess I fit the qualifications," explained Frank Guzick as to how he arrived at Skyline.

Mr. Guzick became Skyline principal in 1972 and had seen many changes during his eight year stay.

"I guess the most important change has taken place among the students," he commented. "These days our kids are better citizens than they were a few years ago. Their behavior is better, their dress is better and there aren't nearly as many gang fights. I'm not talking just about Skyline but Dallas in general."

Commenting on high school education, Mr. Guzick said he looked at it as a "training ground" for the future.

"I do believe, though, that high school is only a small part of the maturing process of a person," he added. "It is a parent, school and church effort."

For the first time since 1972, Mr. Guzick wasn't here for the opening of school. A diagnosis of "fever of an unknown origin" kept Mr. Guzick from attending, but Assistant principal Jack Lawless was put in charge of the difficult job of opening a new school year.

"He had seniority and knew how to start school. He was more familiar with what was to be done," said Mr. Guzick of his assistant.

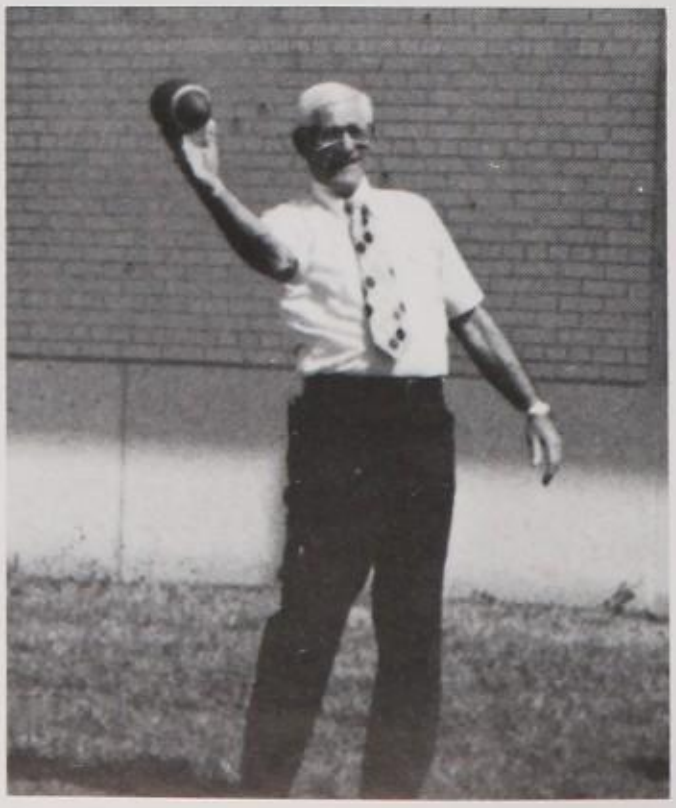
Mr. Lawless had a little help, though, Mr. Guzick called from his hospital bed every day to offer advice.

Running the school for Mr. Guzick when he was physically unable was just one of the ways the assistant principals helped him during the year.

"We're mainly in charge of discipline in our assigned grades," explained Mr. Lawless who was in charge of the juniors. "But we are also involved in the general running of the school."

Y'all clap with me. Mr. Guzick shows his affection towards children by helping them clap in a pep assembly.

Hurry on to class, now. With bell in hand, Mr. Guzick gets students to clear out of the student center after the 8:25 bell has rung.



Passing the time away. Mr. Guzick passes a football at a wheelchair football game.

Just standing around. Joe Baker watches the students in the lunch room to make sure they don't cut in line.

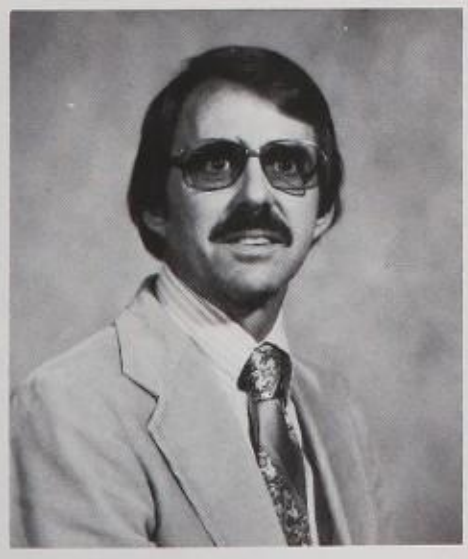
Everything's in order. Miguel Ramos surveys tbe student center for possible trouble during the noon hour.

Watchful eye. Herman Johnson keeps order in the lunch room with radio in hand.

Everything's O.K. Dwain Dawson, asst. principal in charge of facilities, checks the boiler room for possible trouble.

Pass it on. Before a wheelchair football bame, Jack Lawless tosses a football.

Ralph Burke
Director of instruction



Gene Brandenberger
Asst. CDC manager

Weldon Griffith
CDC manager

Charles Tuckey
Student Act. Coord.

Where the sophomores hung out. Buckner Home, the temporary home of the sophomores during 1970 and '71, shows its beauty as it is seen through one of the many trees on the campus near Skyline.

The first day. Howard Watts remembers a time when he had no electrical equipment and remembers the spirit of the students when he finally did.

Ruth Beene
Child related,
Commercial art
counselor

Shirley Bisset
Fashion, Man, TV arts
counselor

Dorothy Bruce
Horticulture,
Photography counselor

Robert Bump
CDC counseling
coordinator

Vera Hayden
Electronics,
Cosmetology,
Manufacturing
counselor

Staff recalls adversity, comedy in school opening

In 1970, Skyline's first year of existence, 18 members of the present faculty instructed Skyline's first student body. Some had these observations about the adverse and sometimes amusing conditions in which they taught.

"The sophomores were at Buckner and the juniors were at Mercantile Park," explained Jim Lloyd. "We had to travel back and forth to teach class."

"At Mercantile the only things to separate the classes were partitions," he continued. "Everybody could hear everybody else. One time I was teaching an American Literature class three classes down from an American History class so the history teacher told his students to shut up and listen to me because that was what he was going to lecture about anyway. I guess I saved him a lot of trouble."

Vera McKee had fond memories of that first year.

"I saw learning take place that I had never seen before," she said. "It was absolutely beautiful. The students realized that they were working for something at Skyline."

She admitted, though, that there were some complications. "Our first cosmetology studio was in a converted ladies' room. It was the only place they could put it," she said.

"It was a standing joke," she continued, "that teachers referred to the trunks of their cars as offices."

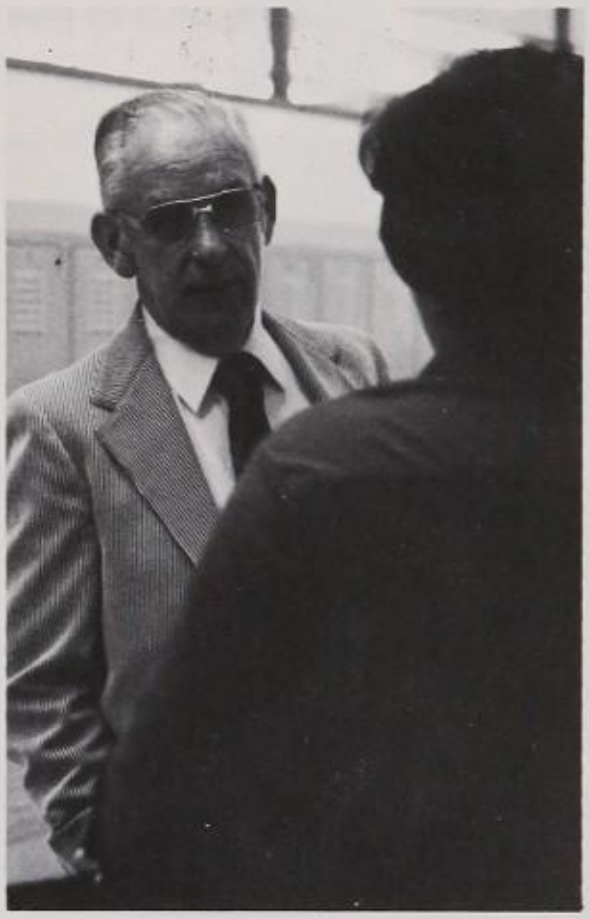
"The students were involved with the beginning of school," observed Ann Scheussler. "They voted on the alma mater, the fight song and the school colors. It really drew them together."

Getting involved. Ann Scheussler, shown here helping Bruce Levy, remembers when students were involved with the starting of Skyline.

Howard Watts remembered vividly the day they moved into the present building. "They had a great big banner out in front that read "The Promised Land." We had ribbon cutting ceremonies and speeches. There was great school spirit."

Sandra Lucaa was once called into the principal's office for chasing some ducks at Mercantile Park. "Actually I was chasing some kids away from the ducks, but I was the one who got caught," she said.

Becky Lyons summed up, "It was fun, it was a challenge, and we were involved in a dream."



Travelling time. Jim Lloyd tells fellow teacher Jane Howell of how he had to travel back and forth from Buckner to Mercantile to teach class during his first year at Skyline.

Becky Lyons
Plan A counselor

Joan Mussina
Graphics, Food Service counselor

Dr. Leo Naeger
Plastics, World Languages, Transportation counselor

Donald Presley
Journalism, English, Architecture counselor

Maude Small
Math, Computer, Construction counselor

Sylvia Valle
Interior Design counselor

Dr. George Acuff
Alg. II, FOM II

David Adams
Graphics CDC

Dixie Alderman
VOE, OEA

John Allen
Bio. I, II

Ramon Arguelles
Spanish I, II, CDC, Spanish Club

Harold Arrington
General Shop I, II

Vic Ashley
Int. Design Pre-cluster, Art I, Rodeo

Gary Atwood
Science CDC, Cluster Coord., Science Club

Richard Ashton
Comm. Art CDC

DeDe Averett
French II, III, IV, CDC, Silhouette sponsor, French Club

Judy Babb
Journ. I, CDC, Origin, Reflections

Robert Batson
Architecture CDC

Faculty feast. Fellow gourmands discuss recipes in between bites.

Monthly munch. Toni Laxson and Marilyn Shannon listen to conversation while enjoying their meals.

Gourmands meet to munch out

The second floor lounge may not have been a likely site for a meeting of gourmands, but, just the same it was.

Once a month, the dozen or so teachers gathered, bringing hot plates, crock pots, refrigerator dishes and recipe cards and shared their creative cookery.

Each brought one dish which the others sampled. "If they don't bring anything they don't get to eat," said Ann Schuessler, Man and His Environment teacher.

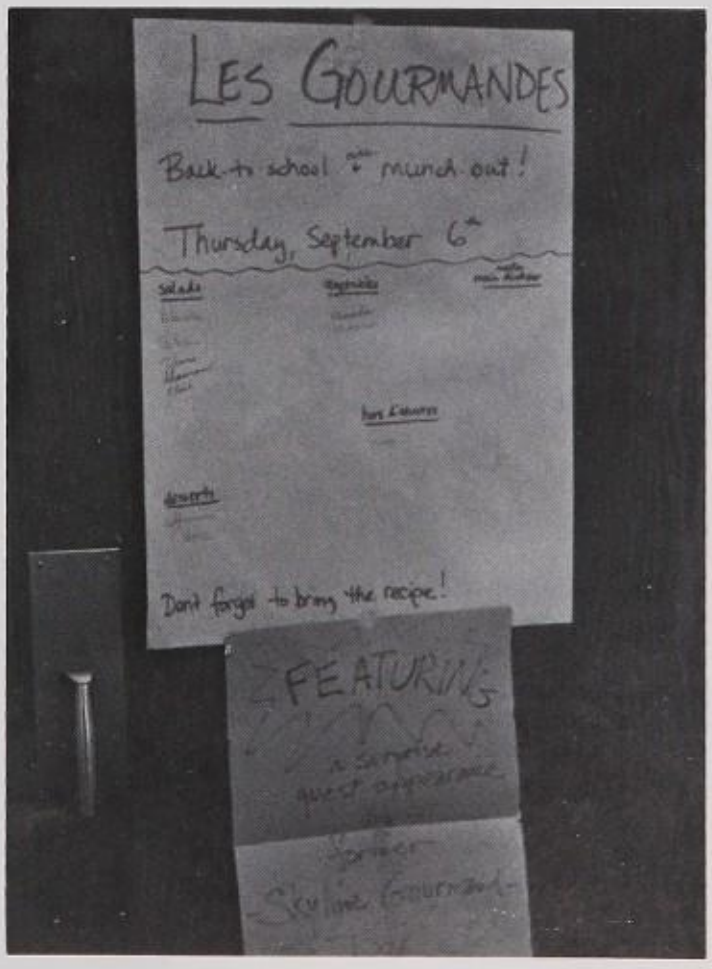
Planning of the eat-ins was simple. A list was posted on the lounge bathroom door and they chose a vegetable, salad, hors d'oeuvre, dessert or main dish.

While most teachers who participated were able to munch out for only 30 minutes, others had three lunch periods.

In addition to the obvious benefits of not having to eat in the lunchroom or from a brown bag, participating teachers took home copies of the recipes, duplicated by Ms. Schuessler.

Bon Appetit. Terry Foltz, Beth Green and Martha Williams enjoy food prepared by fellow gourmandes.

Veggies anyone. Posted on the second floor lounge bathroom door, the sign proclaims and urges teachers to sign up for the monthly feast.



Keith Bauer
Gen Aero

Otto Bielss
Alg. II, FOM I, Math, CDC

Virginia Blair
Hm. Mkg. I, II, Hm. Mng., senior sponsor, FHA

Sherry Boehnlein
Special Ed.

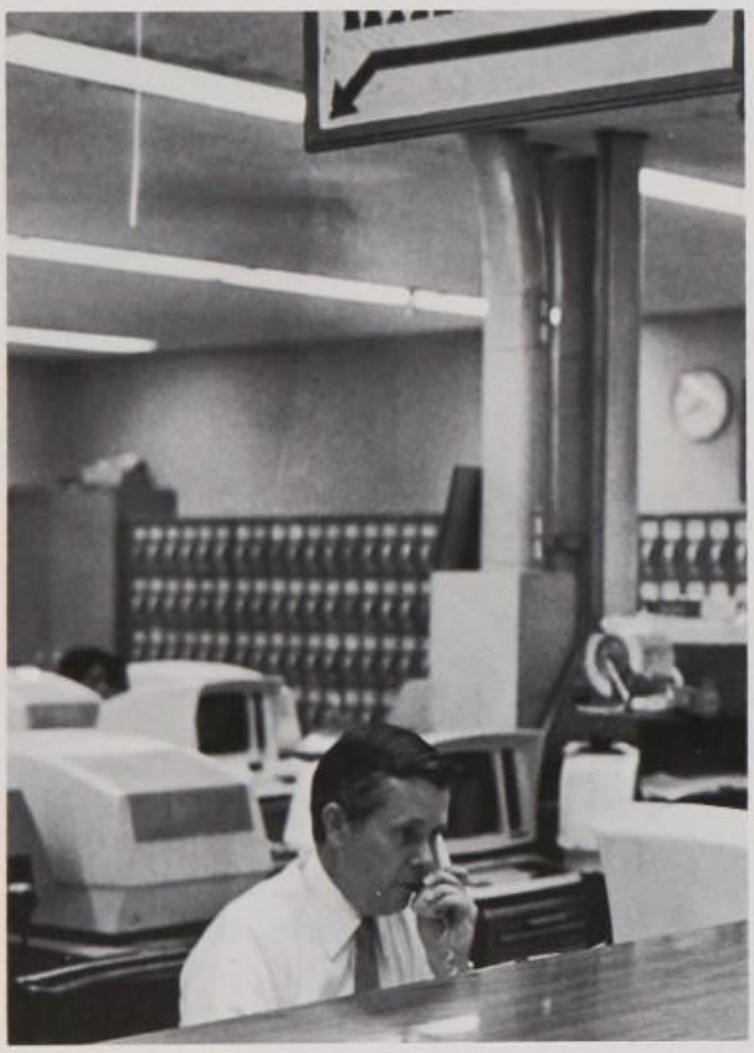
John Brown
Genl. Aero, Cluster Coord.

Ronald Brown
Cadet, concert, symphonic bands chamber, Asst band dir

Janice Chase
ESL

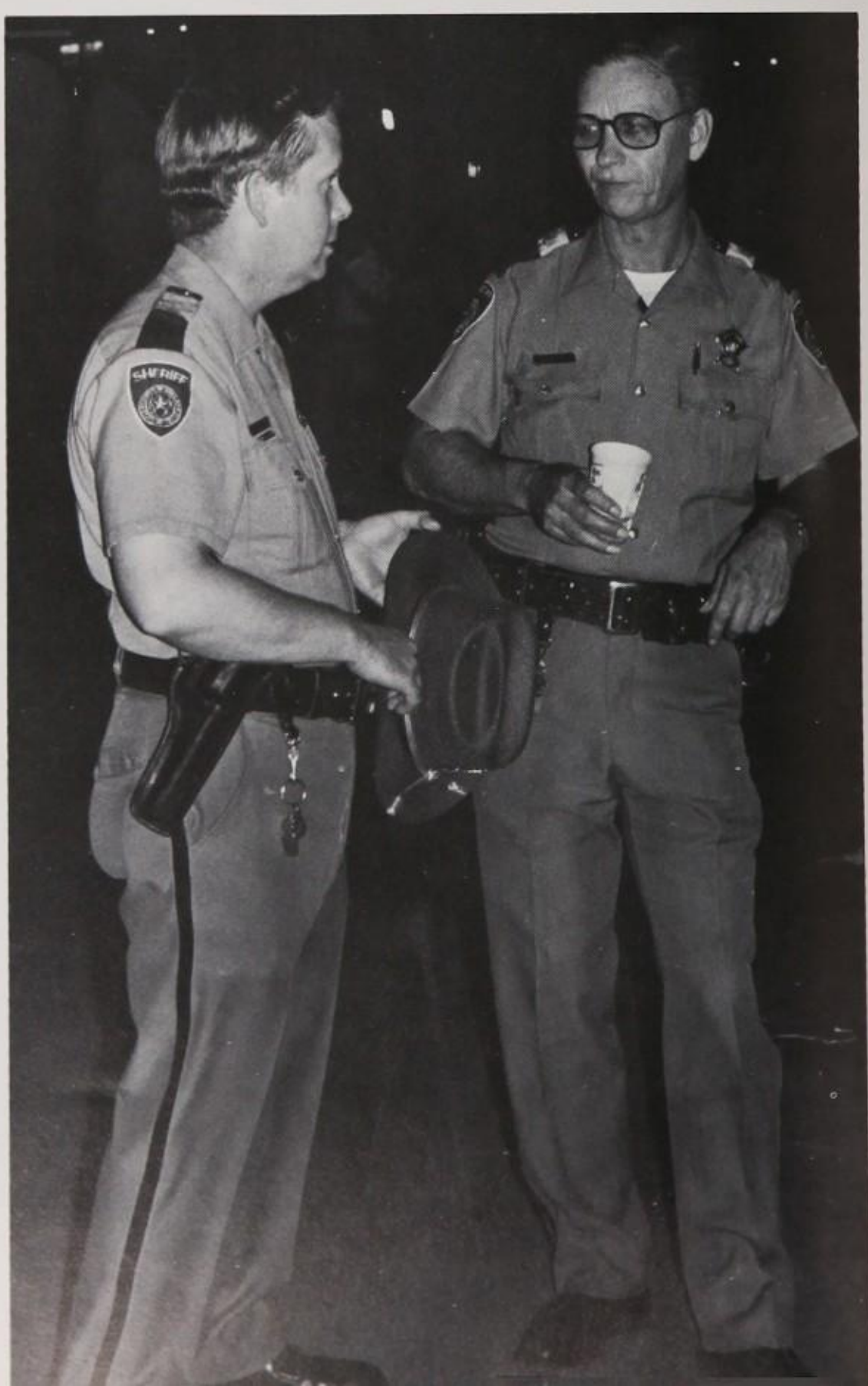
Hannah Cole
Latin I, II, CDC, Eng. II, Latin Club

Marie Cooper
Psy., Eng. IIIA



You're under arrest. John Spann answers the phone for the warrants desk where people call in to see if a warrant is out for their arrest. If there is, they can come down at night and serve their jail terms.

Maintaining law and order. Reserve Officers John Spann and Ben Waldrip keep things under control outside of a packed Texas Stadium at the NTSU-SMU game.



Joan Covici
Eng. I, II, III, Reading lab

Carolyn Creel
Eng. I, IV

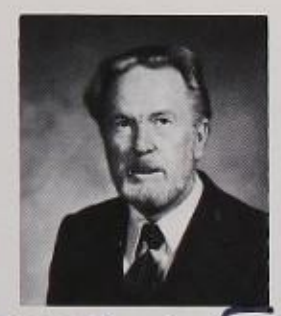
Mary Crenshaw
Blk. Lit., Eng. II

Joseph Cudmore
Diesel CDC

Robert Dale
Beg. Elec. CDC

Francis Davis
Bio. I, II

Leonard Davis
Am. Hist., Tour Guides



Travis Davis
Plumbing CDC

Pheebia Diggs
Child CDC

Spann, Waldrip help as reserve officers

Working as Sheriff's reserve officers, faculty members Ben Waldrip and John Spann used their spare time in a very useful and industrious way.

Working as volunteers, Mr. Spann and Mr. Waldrip performed fugitive transfers, worked at the warrants desk and directed traffic at Texas Stadium.

"It's our way of doing something for the community," explained Mr. Waldrip. "It's interesting to see things from the other side."

About twice a week, the Sheriff's Department assigned the reserve officers different duties to be performed at night during the week or any time during the week-end. If the officer could not, for any reason, show up for his assignment, it was his responsibility to find a replacement.

"We do anything that the Sheriff's Department does. All of the Sheriff's Department workers are overworked and underpaid. I'm glad to help them out," said Mr. Waldrip, who is not paid at all.

"You meet a lot of good people, and you meet a lot of bad people," admitted Mr. Spann. "The friends Mr. Waldrip and I have made are the best part of the job."

It's not as glamorous as Starsky and Hutch," explained Mr. Waldrip, "You don't get into gun battles or anything like that. Occasionally you might have trouble with an arrest, but besides that about the worst thing is getting yelled and spit at while directing traffic."

Mapping it out. Mr. Waldrip and Mr. Spann prepare to direct traffic after a Cowboy game at Texas Stadium.

About the sacrifice of free time, Mr. Waldrip commented, "It's very much worth it. We work about 80,000 to 100,000 composite hours per year. Multiply this by $5 an hour, and we're saving the tax payers a lot of money while providing an extra amount of protection."

"If we had no law enforcement, everybody would kill each other," remarked Mr. Spann.

Deborah Drake
Occ. Expl. CDC

Debra Duke
Child CDC

Tommy Duncan
Am. Hist.

Leta Durrett
Hmk. I, FHA Leadership Development, senate sponsor

Betty Dykes
Gen. Bus., Typing I.

Glenn Easley
Manu. CDC

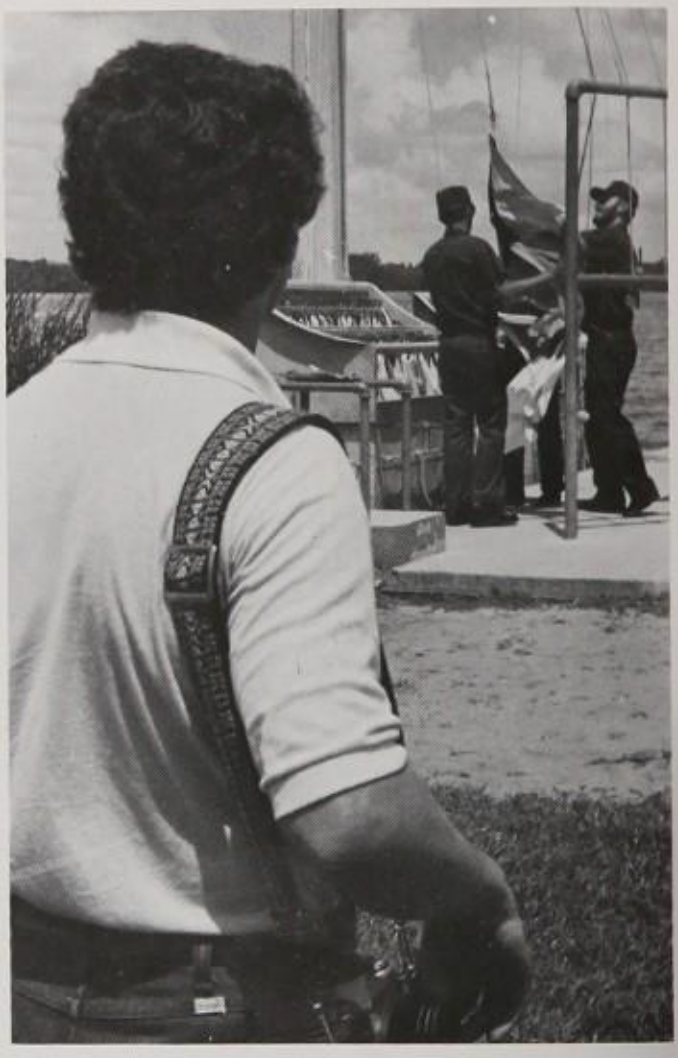
18 recruited to soak up color, sun, info

The summer saw 18 teachers go to the Naval Recruit Training Center in Florida to learn how much the Navy has to offer young people.

Ben Waldrip in TV Arts organized the trip and has gone to the Educators Orientation Visit (EOV) for three years.

Wednesday, June 27, teachers met at the Naval Base in Grand Prairie and flew to Orlando International Airport. Teachers shared rooms at the Harley Hotel in downtown Orlando.

The first free evening began with an open bar and a talk about nuclear power. By 5 p.m., everyone went their own ways.



Learning the signal. Vic Ashley watches the signalmen corps display the flags and wait for a response.

Soaking up local color. Leta Durrett, Debra Drake and Mike Kaufman visit night spot Rosie O'Grady's.

Rodger Edwords
Aero. CDC

Dorothy Evans
Fashion Design CDC

Verna Evans
Librarian

Enjoy the Country
Val Freeman

Joel Ezar
Track, Baseball, Cross Country coach, Health I, II

Eunice Flores
HILC, Soc. Studies

John Frank
Auto Mechanics CDC

A touch of class. Ben Waldrip, Nelda Daves, Karen Robinson and Leta Durrett are told about the remedial programs offered in the Navy.

Rain, rain go away. Rex Jones watches the rain from the balcony of the Harley Hotel in Orlando.

A group of nine piled into a taxi and went to Rosie O'Gradys bar to "soak up some local color" while others went around the town looking at architecture, to discos or to Daytona Beach.

Thursday and Friday the teachers ate lunch with the recruits at the galley. "Most of the recruits had something favorable to say about the Navy," commented Judy Babb. "And my impression of the calibre of people who go in the services was greatly improved."

While watching recruits graduate, "It was so hot, recruits were fainting right and left," said Mrs. Babb. "We suffered with one poor girl who fought for what seemed like hours. We found out why. She won the best recruit award and was to be honored there."

Friday afternoon almost everyone went to Disney World.

Saturday, June 30, the teachers flew back to Dallas.

Julia Fuller
Phy. Sci.

Pat Galloway
Trig., Alg. I, FOM I, Occup. Ex.

Lynda Gibbons
Into. Alg. I.

Doris Gowans
FOM II, Alg. I

Verlether Grant
Hm. Mkg I, II, NHS, FHA

Poll finds television takes away from students' studies

The boob tube, idiot box and squawk box are just a few synonyms for the object of America's favorite pastime, television.

From a poll taken by the teachers, 72 per cent said prime time television takes time away from students' studies.

According to Allan Voisey, math teacher, students who wanted to study would, those who didn't would find any excuse.

However, Brenda Vick, typing teacher, has another point of view. She felt it was the fault of the parents if they allowed their children to watch TV instead of doing their homework.

Student self-discipline was the suggestion Sophie Redditt, biology teacher, had.

Even though teachers feel TV takes away from students' studies, 60 per cent said it does have some educational values. Television shows such as *Nova, 60 Minutes, National Geographic* specials, *Connections,* the news and specials on Channel 13 were named as shows with some educational value.

A positive attribute to television, said Eunice Flores, HILC teacher, was "It can bring the past to life. It can take you places you may never have the opportunity to visit in person. It can bring about social consciousness of daily problems."

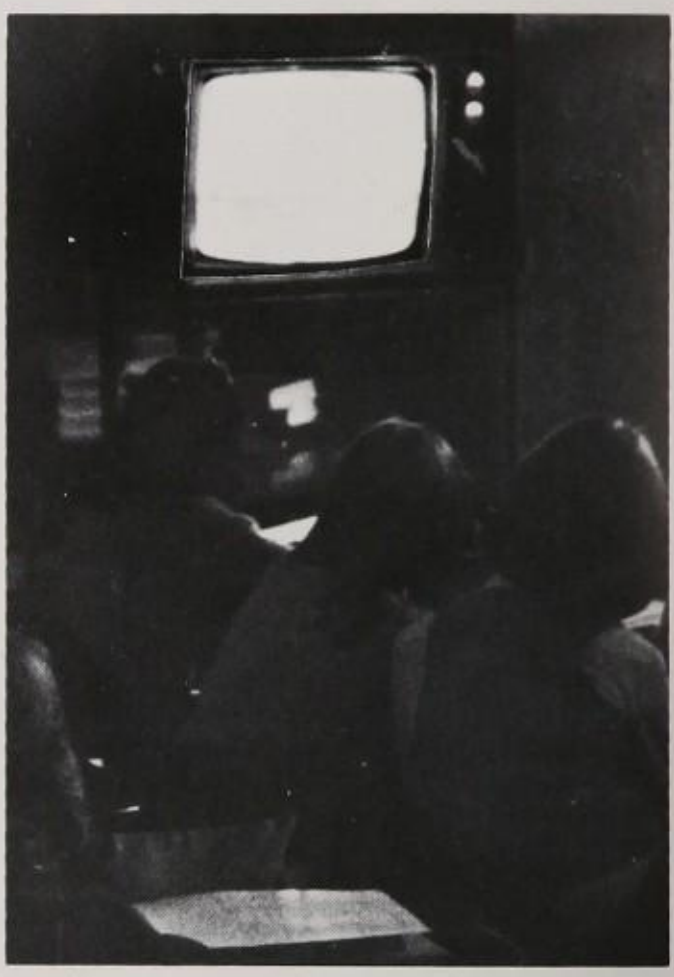
"It has the potential for becoming the instrument by which our society is transformed into an even greater one," commented Robert Horne, civics teacher.

Karla Key, world history teacher, stated another point of view, "Most TV does not aim towards questioning social values or other learning experiences students need."

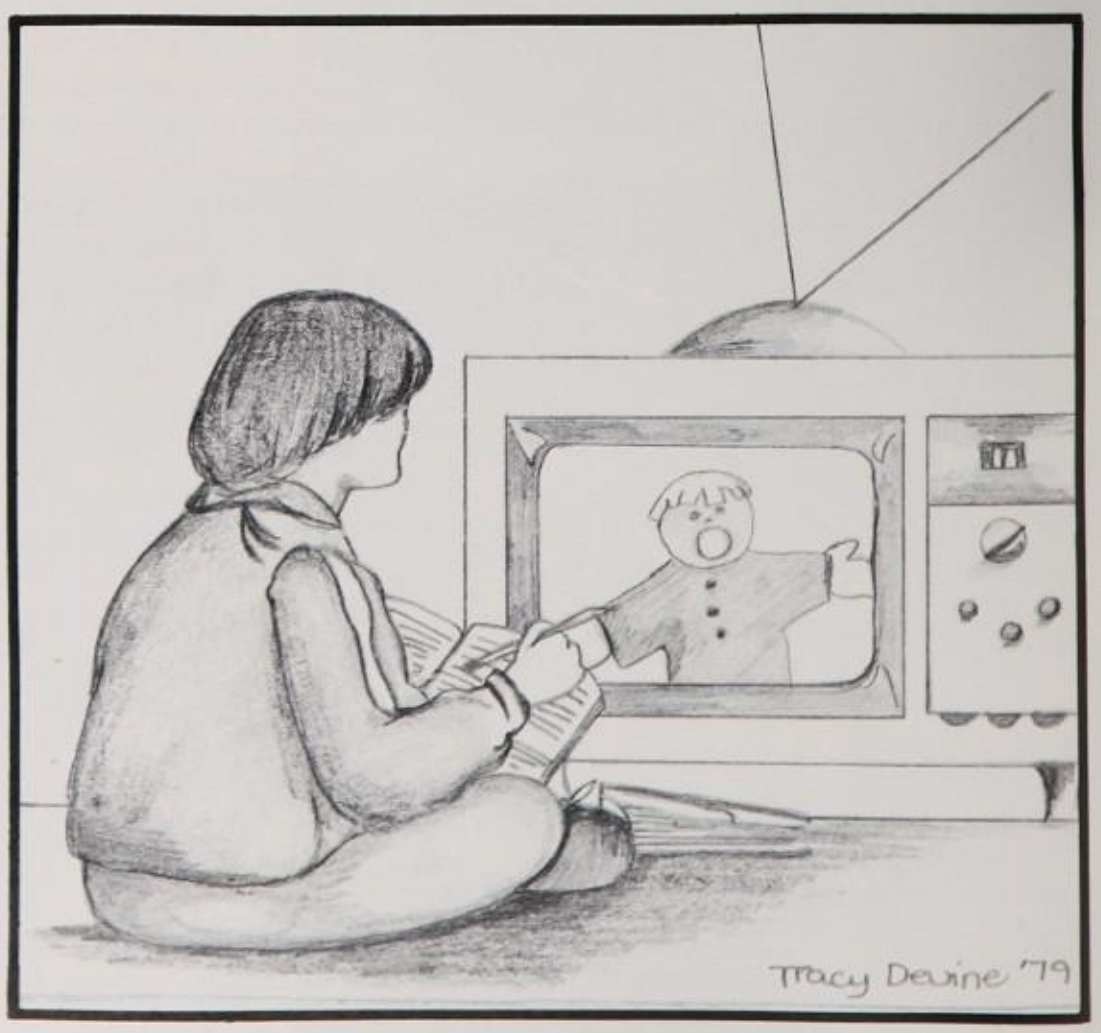
Judy Babb, journalism teacher, referred to television as "pure garbage" and "a great babysitter for parents who don't want to be bothered." "It (television) keeps the illiterate in their place."

While many teachers feel television has negative values, 74 per cent of those interviewed felt television should not be regulated by the PTA or any other organization.

French teacher, DeDe Averett said, "The stations are free to show what they want. We are free to watch what we want and can turn the TV off when we don't want to see a particular show."



Television training. Dorothy Lougheed's junior English class watches Hamlet taped by the TV cluster.

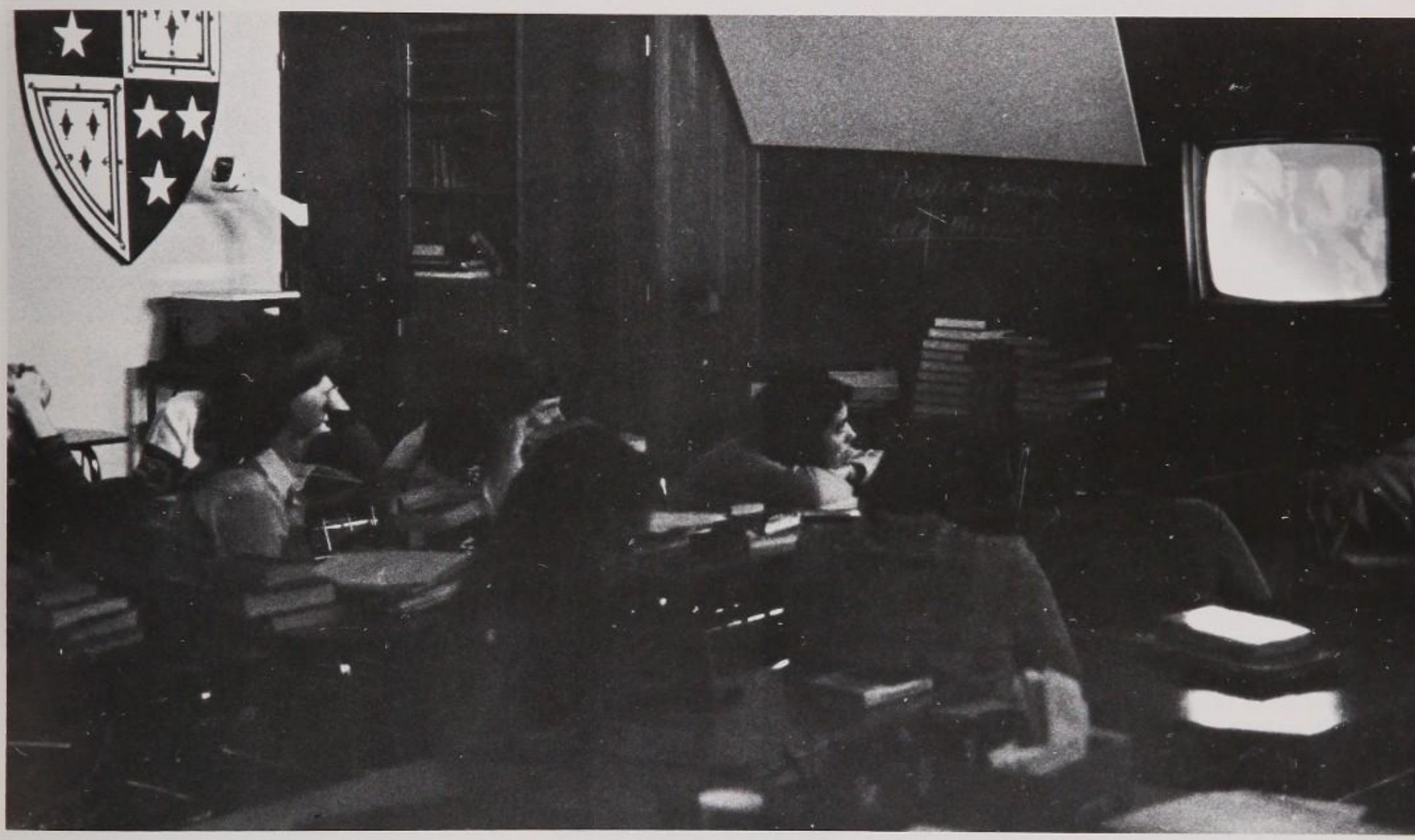


Marsha Gray
Man and His Environment.

Beth Green
Phy. Sci., Bio. I, II, Health I, II

Bill Griffis
Health I, II, P.E.

Marvin Gross
Hebrew

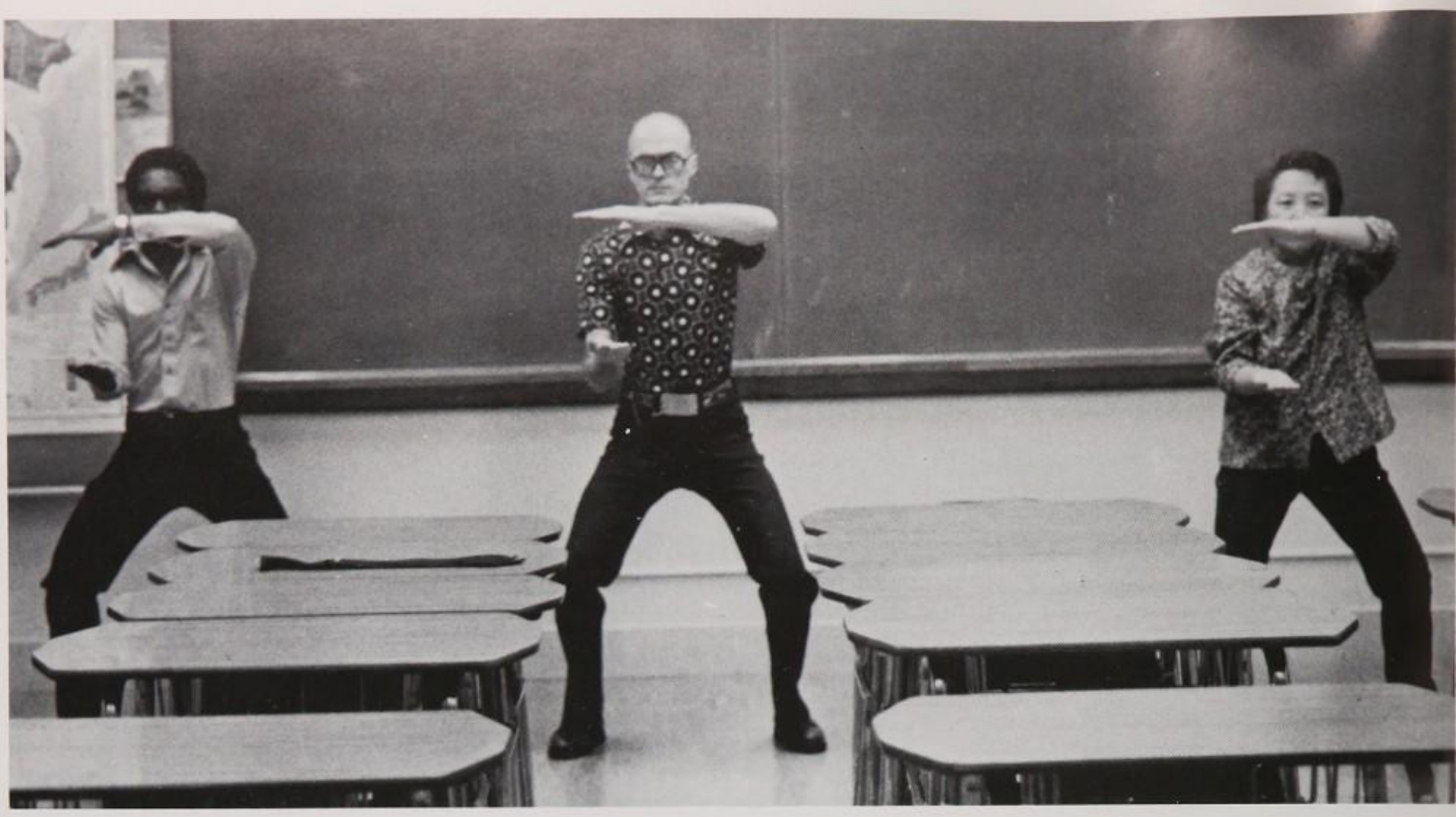


"To be or not to be." Mrs. Lougheed shows *Hamlet* to her 3rd period junior English class.

Otto Bielss, geometry teacher, said, "Parents are the ones who determine what is watched in the home." and at least 13 other teachers felt the same way.

Leon Callihan commented, "Parents can unplug the sets."

Other teachers felt that although organizations should not regulate TV, they should review it.



Tai Chi in action. Robert Price, Andy Lumpkin and Hsin-hie Wang practice Tai Chi, a form of martial arts and meditation.

Exercise cures "me" generation

In these days of widespread fitness and the "me" generation, Anderson Lumpkin, math teacher, took part in a very old form of solitary exercise. Though this form of the martial arts is over 1,000 years old, Tai Chi has been a part of Mr. Lumpkin's life for only three years, since learning about it while living in Abilene.

Mr. Lumpkin explained that Tai Chi is a number of things: mind and body control, emotional stability and awareness. Its slow and deliverate movements include soft, nonaggressive ones followed by more aggressive ones and vice versa. They bring about a state of awareness and calmness and cannot be done mechanically.

Tai Chi is more difficult than faster exercises in general, and it develops the major aspects of mental and physical fitness, including balance, coordination, strength, flexibility, speed and endurance.

Mr. Lumpkin, a certified instructor of Tai Chi, practiced at least four times a week. "It is stimulating to my mind, and it makes me feel good," said Mr. Lumpkin.

Though not very well known in the United States, Tai Chi is taught in modern dance schools, theater schools, martial arts schools and mime groups across the country. It is also widely practiced in the Orient.

In addition to Tai Chi, Mr. Lumpkin had another way of exercising his mind. The mind games, chess, checkers and backgammon, were very high on his activity list. Besides sponsoring the Chess Club, he was a member of the U.S. Chess Federation and was about a class "A" player. To promote interest, a $10 prize was offered to anyone who could beat him at chess, checkers or backgammon. Though there were a few challengers, Mr. Lumpkin kept his $10.

Margaret Hamlin
Eng IV, AP English, NHS Sponsor

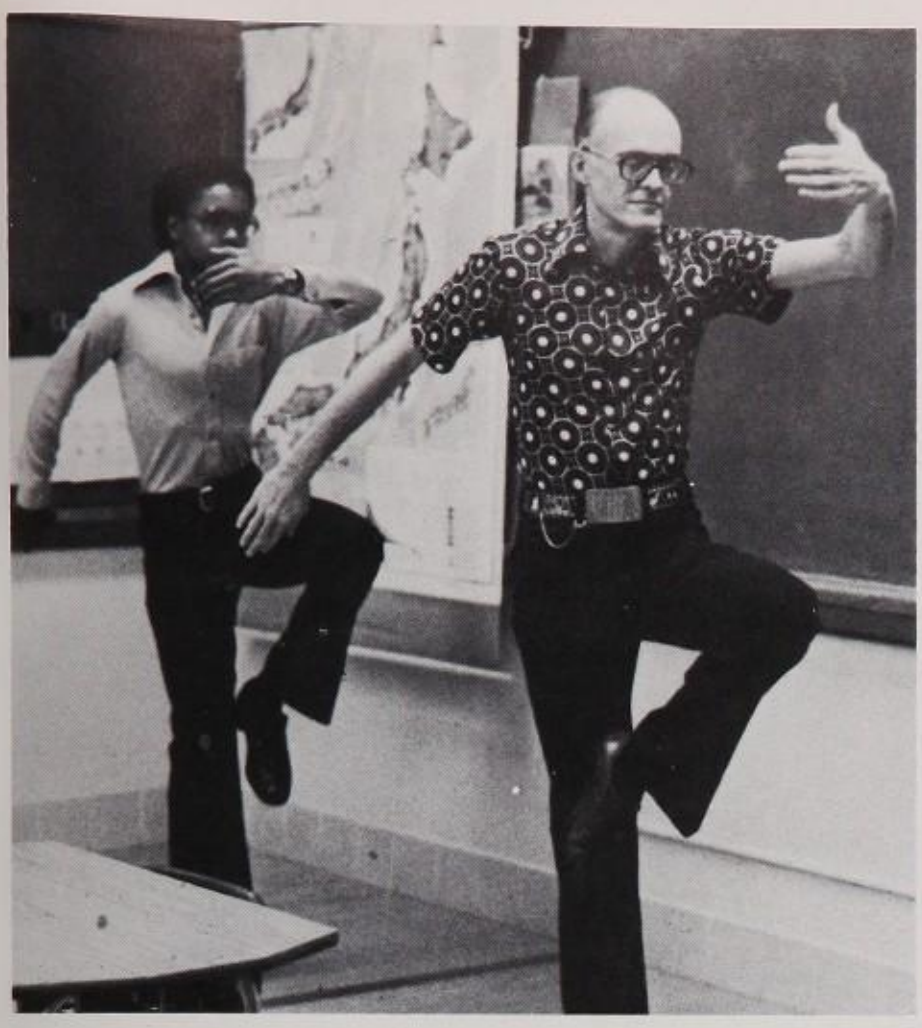
Ethel Hancock
Cosmetology CDC

Phillip Harrison
Occ. Expl., Aero Ed.

Kenneth Harmon
Civics, World Hist.

Eugene Henderson
ICT

Jane Howell
Dev. Writing



Going up. Robert Price and Mr. Lumpkin go up to one leg to perform a difficult movement.

Chess King. Any Lumpkin and Armand Petersen enjoy another slow moving, thought-provoking game. Mr. Lumpkin sponsors the Chess Club.

Diane Hranicky
Senate sponsor, World Hist.

Harold Hughes
Am. Hist., football, baseball coach

Sherman Hughes
Alg. I, book room, football coach.

Pat Jackson
P.E.

Rex Jones
Manufacturing CDC

Robert Jones
Construction CDC

Anita Jordan
Eng. III

Tom Jordan
Phy. Sci., Chem.

Larry Karl
Am. Hist., World Hist., Wrestling

Evelyn Kattes
Eng. I, II

Mike Kaufman
T.V. Arts CDC

Don Kinney
Plastics CDC

Brenda Kirby
ESL

Leah Lahasky
Child CDC

Jan Lalor
Health I, II

Barbara LaMountain
Bus., senior sponsor, Law I, II, Bkkping.

Barbara Larabee
Eng. III, CDC

Toni Laxson
Speed Reading, Junior, Eng. ICS, Cheerleading.

Heavy Chevy. Leonard Davis climbs into his car to go home after a long day at school.

Billy Wheeler O'Neal carries bike to his ride to school.

Hot rod it's not. Leonard Davis would not trade his remodeled car for anything but a convertible.

Super saver. His Honda Express saves Richard Ashton time, money and frustration as he motors along to and from school.

Traffic, time problem resolved

Many teachers stewed over the traffic they fought going to or from school, or about how long it took to get to school. Drafting teacher Bill O'Neal didn't.

Mr. O'Neal didn't fight the traffic and even went out of his way to clock a few extra miles. He rode a track bike to school from his home 11 miles and 35 minutes away in Garland. On his way home he went out of his way to get a 40-mile ride in daily.

Since biking required a change of clothes, he changed in his office where he also kept his bike.

Mr. O'Neal's interest in riding sprang from racing. He raced on his bike and rode for training and exercise. His riding brought him success as Texas State Champion in Road Racing in 1975. "You have to ride at least 20 mph to even keep in the race." Mr. O'Neal also was a member of the Richardson Bicycling Touring Club which does long distance touring.

Richard Ashton, commercial art teacher, also found unusual means of transportation. He rides a Honda Express to school except for rainy days. Riding three miles daily gave him a substantial gas savings.

"I foresaw that gas was going to be a problem," said Mr. Ashton. The Honda Express gets 100 miles per gallon.

He runs all his little errands on his Honda Express.

Mr. Ashton also used to ride his bike but found too many people bothered him. He hasn't had any problems since he started riding the Express in May, 1978.

American history teacher, Leonard Davis' interest in old cars gave him high visibility. He owned the '51 Chevrolet 4-door sedan for three years, doing most of the work on it himself. He recarpeted it, re-did the door panels and put a new head-liner in the light green car with a dark green roof.

"When I bought the car, the interior was covered by a blanket to protect it, so it's well preserved." The seat cover is 100 per cent mohair and the six cylinder engine had only 85,000 miles on it.

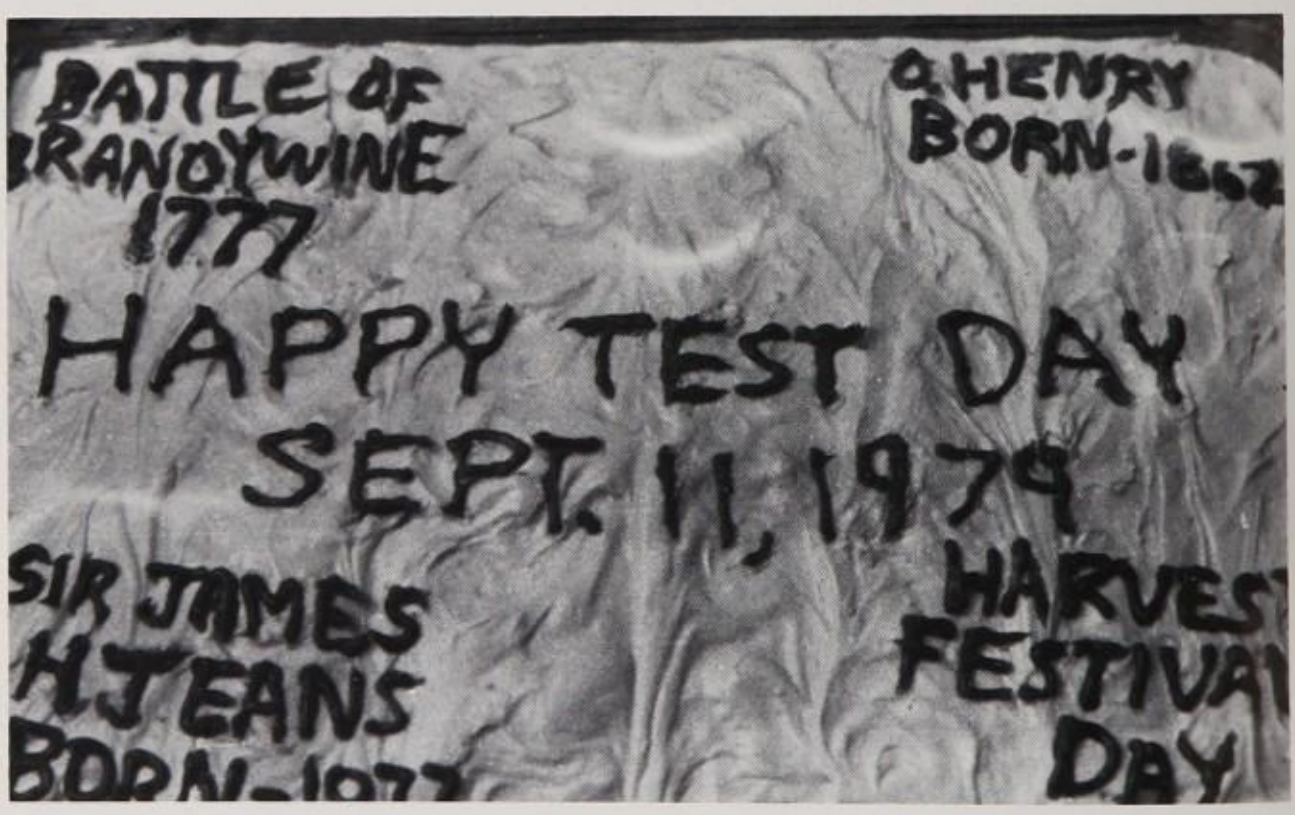
Mr. Davis drove it to school often, but found that "without an air conditioner, it gets too hot."

He purchased it through a friend who sold old cars. He also gave him professional advice on the work he did.

The Chevrolet had two previous owners but Mr. Davis would only sell it for something he liked better, a convertible.

Green machine. Despite its lack of air conditioning, Leonard Davis enjoys using his '51 Chevy as his means of transportation.

Hopeful bribe. Lynette Shinsato hands Otto Bielss a party hat before a test.



Eat, drink and be merry. Hillary Sullivan's AP history class brought him a cake iced with events that all happened on Sept. 11.

Arturo Lazo
Spanish I, II, CDC, FOM, Spanish Club

David Leerssen
Electrical Trades CDC

Leon Lias
Geo., Alg. II

Jim Lloyd
English CDC, English dept. coord.

Dorothy Lougheed
English IV

Sandra Lucaa
National NFL, Speech I, II, IV

Tests relieve anxiety, strain for students

It is fairly safe to say that most students don't look forward to test days.

Students could always expect their tests to be different in math teacher, Otto Bielss' class and history teacher, Hillary Sullivans' class.

Mr. Bielss never had "tests," he always preferred to call them parties. He came up with an original idea to ease the strain on test days. Whenever he had a test coming up, he would tell his students to be prepared for a party.

Students responded to the party in a number of ways. One brought Mr. Bielss a party hat and one of his classes chipped in to buy him a stamp pad and "F" rubber stamper.

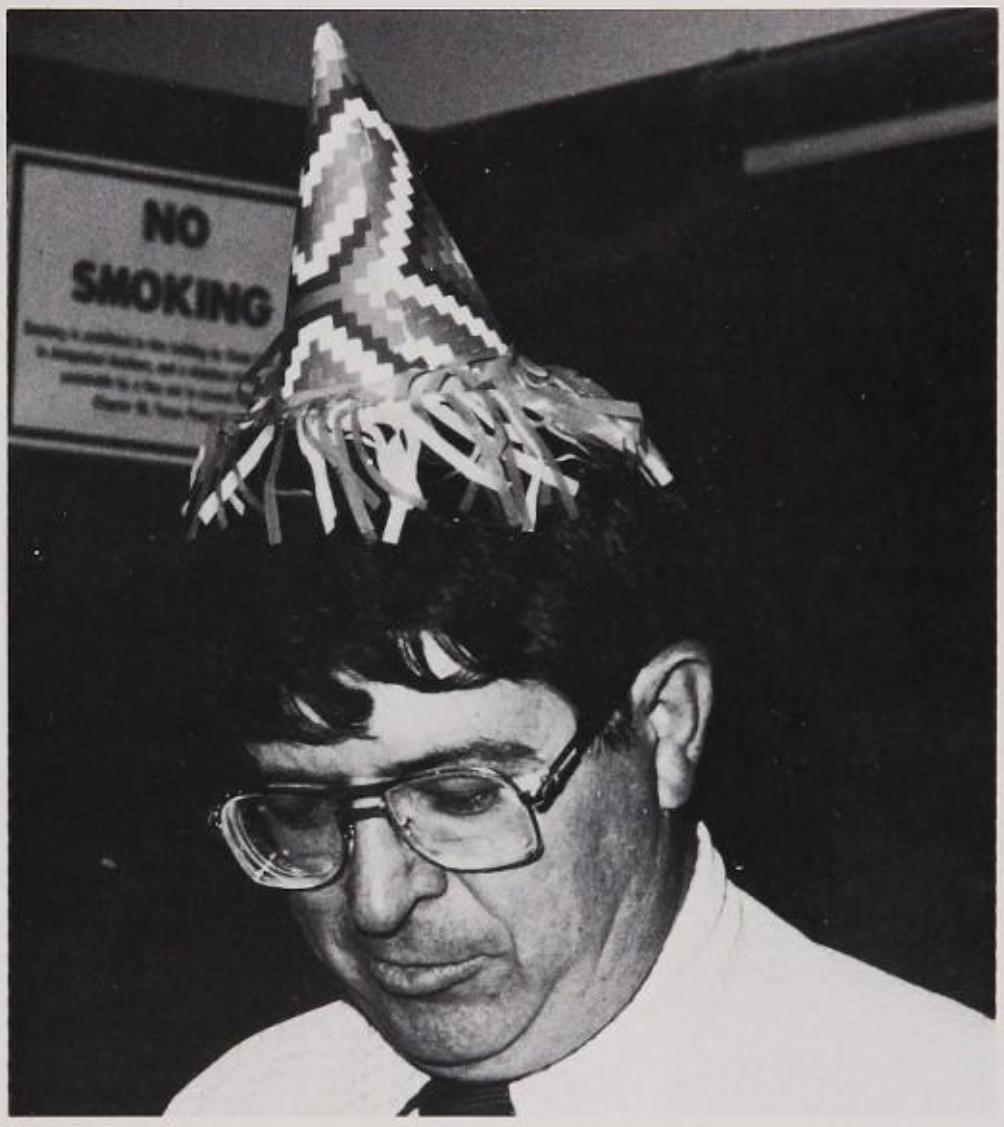
Mr. Sullivan relieved test anxiety by dressing in black and playing the funeral dirge as well as classical music. Starting eight years ago as an unintentional habit, Mr. Sullivan said "One day a student asked me why I always wear black on test days and I didn't realize I did, but I have ever since."

He only wears black on special test days and on Valentine's Day (when he can remember.)

While the majority of his students consider his test procedure a joke and go along with it, if the music distracts any student during the test he doesn't play it. Classical music is one of his hobbies and he plays different music each week.

"I find some of my students actually look forward to coming to my tests to hear what music I'll play."

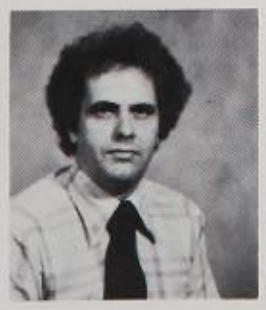
Party hardy. Mr. Bielss prepares his students for one of his parties!



Sullivan's surprises. Dressed in black, Mr. Sullivan gives a morbid lecture on the Louisiana Purchase.

Andy Lumpkin
Alg. I, II, CDC, IA I, Chess Club

Chuck Martin
Man and His Environment CDC



Eloise Martin
Hmkg., FHA, Con. Ed.

James Mayo
World Geo., Basketball.

Rowena McAllister
HOSA

Joseph McCown
Phy. Sci., Health, Football, Basketball.

Averett's interest in France wins her high honors in state

by Lynn Forrester

DeDe Averett, French teacher and club sponsor, was an active person in the French world.

In the spring of 1979 she was considered one of the best French teachers in Texas. In San Antonio she was interviewed by the *Attaché Cuturelle* from the Houston based French consulate. The representative asked Ms. Averett and other teachers about their experiences with the French language and why they thought they deserved the trip to France.

Obviously Ms. Averett gave the right answers since she was picked to spend one month in France — without speaking any English. She said, "After a while it came naturally."

She and 19 other teachers studied the French culture and literature while based in Nice and traveling the south of France.

While studying in France Ms. Averett met one of her college friends from Washington. At first they only spoke French and could not detect any accent. When they did speak English they could not stand the accents and went back to French.

Ms. Averett met many interesting people in France, two of which were medical students. These men were so taken with Ms. Averett, they followed her to Dallas.

They told Ms. Averett they could not speak English, but at a party Ms. Averett left the room and when she came back they were speaking English and speaking it well.

When Ms. Averett took the two French men to Pizza Inn and only spoke French, the waitress asked her where she was from.

The money for her trip was from the French government. The government hopes to spread quality French education throughout America.

Averett answers it. During a French club meeting, Ms. Averett discusses ideas for T-shirts.

Tania Morgun
Eng. IIB, Russian

Mary Morse
Geo., Alg. I.

Julia Munford
German, German Club

Pat Muscanere
Drama, Drama Club

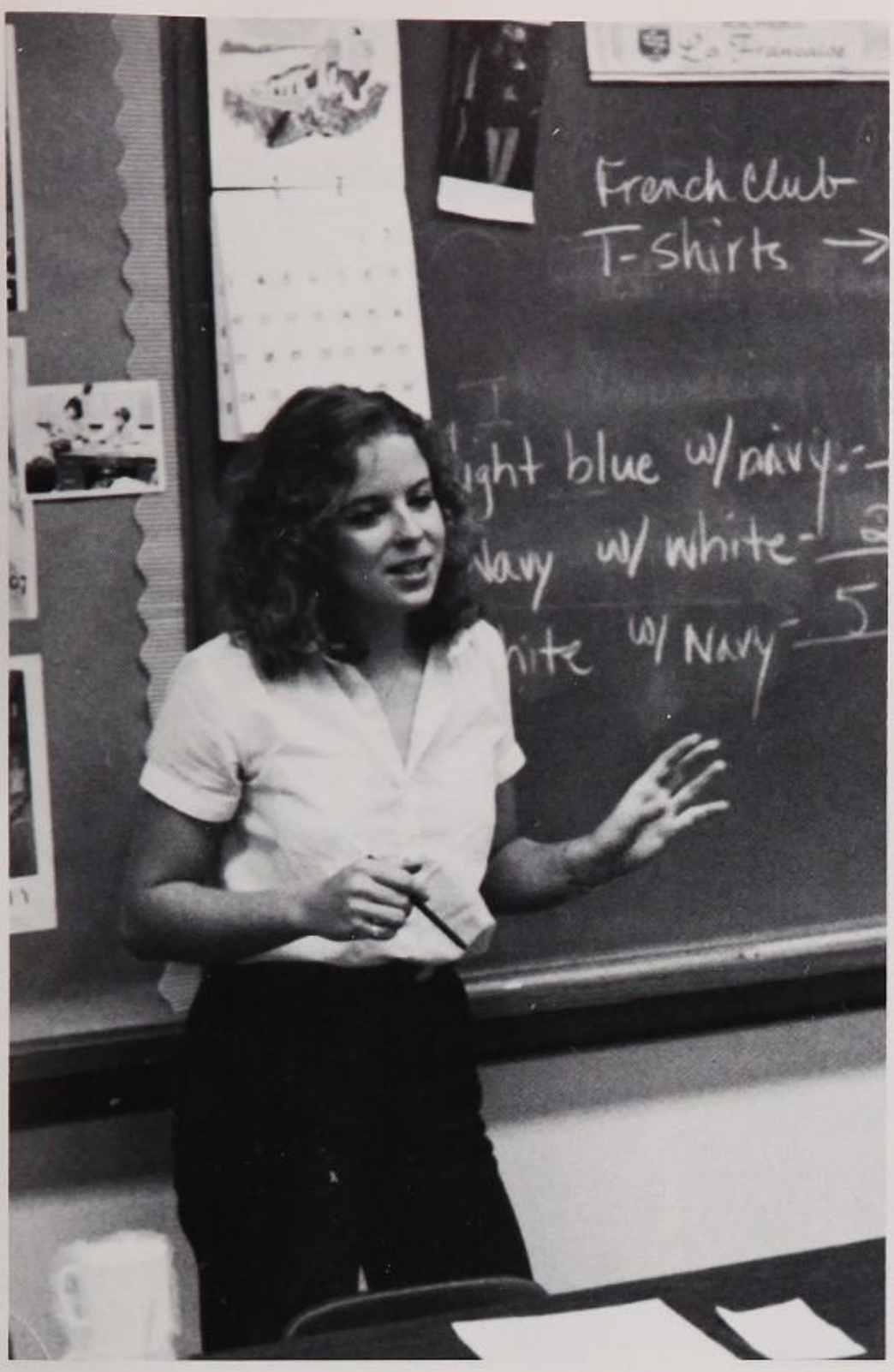
Sonia Myers
Fashion Merchandising

William Myers
Orchestra

Gary Newsome
P.E., Freshman
Football, Tennis Coach

Bud Norton
Commercial Art

Bill O'Neal
Drafting, Key Club



Frolicking with French. Ms. Averett talks to her fourth period French class about stereotypes of French and Americans.

Je m'appele Averett. Ms. Averett shows a picture of the Chateau Castle in France.

Dan Peavy
Choraliers, Camarata

Rebecca Pedraza
HILC

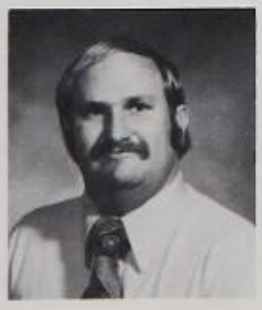
Richard Pennington
Tech. Drafting

Manuel Perez
Civics

Marianthi Photiades
French, Italian, Arabic Studies

Sue Pinkard
Eng. 1

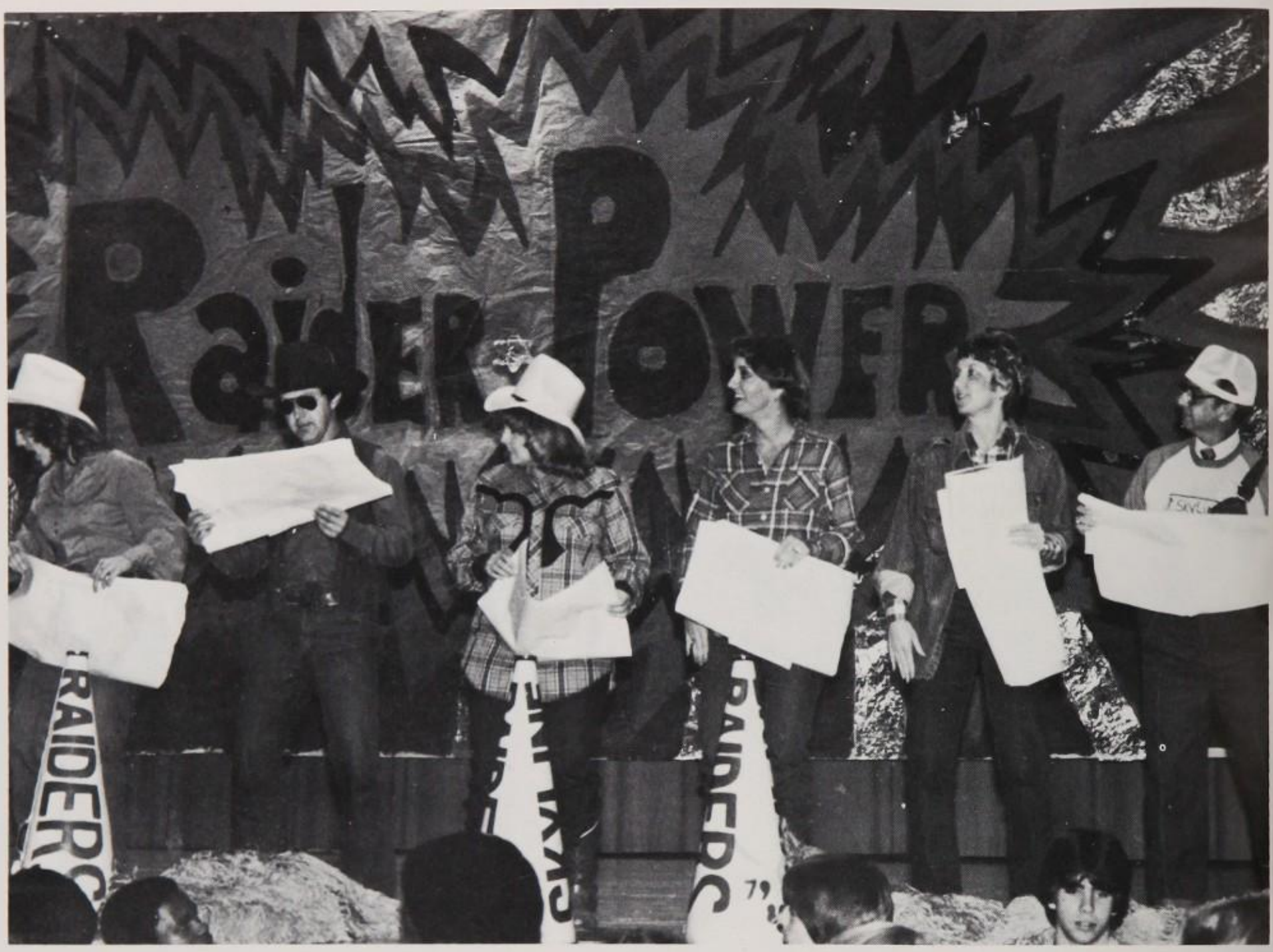
Beverly Poret
Math Lab



Mike Powell
Phy. Sci., ALT. Sci., Astronomy Club

Linda Prager
English I, II

Faculty assembly good excuse to act foolish



Anita Priest
Alg. II, Intro. Geo.

Ray Presley
CVAE, VOCT

Jimmey Pryor
Cosmetology CDC

True Putney
Aeronautics CDC

Sophie Redditt
Bio. CDC, Golf Coach

Thurman Reese
Sci. CDC, Biology I

Meta Richards
Fashion, Power Mechanics CDC

Linda Rickman
Social Studies, World History

Karen Robinson
Child and Youth

Just once during the year teachers were given permission to legally make fools of themselves, during the faculty assembly.

A dozen or so teachers took part in the pep assembly before the Lincoln game Nov. 2. Singing their version of *Redneck Mother,* dressed in cowboy hats, boots and jeans the faculty chorus sang "Mother Raider" written by cheerleader sponsor Cindy Miller, and Diane Hranicky, world history teacher.

After notices were put in faculty mail boxes, interested teachers reported to the auditorium for practice.

"We needed more rehearsing," commented Toni Laxson, replacement cheerleader sponsor and reading teacher. "We hadn't practiced with the band and none of us were ready for what they did."

General consensus of the teachers was that the second assembly was much better than the first. In the first assembly, the microphone kept going out. After the trials and tribulations of the first assembly the teachers were prepared.

"I don't think the students would have enjoyed it as much if it had been a perfect production," said Miss Laxson.

Redneck Raiders. Faculty members sing in unison *Mother Raider* at the pep assembly before the Lincoln game.

A is for animal. Evelyn Kattes sings her verse, A is for the animals on the front row followed by Toni Laxson who sings I is for the Incredible Hulk.

"We all had fun making fools of ourselves. It's good to let the students know we have a sense of humor. I just wish we could do it more than once a year," said Ann Schuessler, Man and his environment teacher.

Robert Rock
Outdoor Club, Bio. IIS

Robert Roe
Outdoor Club, Chemistry I-IA, Sci. CDC

Eleanor Roger
Homemaking

Sharon Roy
Eng. II, III, Keywanettes

Virginia Salter
Comp. Tech.

Jettie Sams
P.E., Girls' Volleyball, Basketball Coach

Jackie Samuels
Reading, Eng. Lab. I, II, III

Carl Sandberg
Outdoor Club, Chemistry I-IA, Sci. CDC

Jesse Santoscoy
Ind. Arts, Soccer Coach

Ann Schuessler
Man and his Env., Junior Historians, Coord.

Werner Schulz
Pre-CDC Science

Marilyn Shannon
Eng. III, IIIB, Freshman

Julian Simons
ROTC, Diamond Disc.

Evelyn Sims
Afr. Blk Ind.

Joe Skinner
Horticulture CDC, FFA

Oh Rats. At the end of the first quarter, Chuck Martin left Skyline and his rats for a better paying job.

Teachers' pay not sufficient

Candlelight walks, petitions and pickets were a part of many Dallas teacher's attempt to make the public aware of the plight of teachers. With chants of "Big D, Little Pay" and "We want more, we're tired of being poor," teachers were frequently part of newscasts on local television channels.

While the number of teachers taking part in these activities was limited, in one of the hottest city issues of the 1979-'80 school year, 88 per cent of the 45 teachers polled at Skyline responded that their pay was not sufficient for the number of hours they put in. The more than 100 teaching vacancies in the district reaffirmed their beliefs.

Woody Harlow, science teacher, was able to survive "because I live alone and work a second job."

Leon Callihan, fellow science teacher, agreed and compared class time to wartime combat.

"I don't believe teachers' pay is sufficient," said civics teacher Robert Horne. "considering the years I spent preparing myself."

One person who wished not to be identified thought teaching did pay enough and added he made the decision to teach many years ago.

Because pay was poor, 44 per cent of the teachers said they would consider leaving the teaching profession for one that paid better.

David Sloane
Electronics

Bernice Smith
Plastics CDC

Jerry Smith
Aero. CDC

William Smith
Plastics CDC

Cyril Stephens
Building Trades CDC

Richard Stoddard
W. Geo.

Ex-teacher. Henry Buckmeyer, one teacher who left Skyline, attends a meeting at the CTD building prior to walking on the picket line in August.

Checking it out. Otto Bielss is among many teachers who feel teachers' pay is not sufficient.

Ann Schuessler, Man and his environment teacher, was one of many who thought pay was not enough but did not want to quit her job. But she said she might have to even though she doesn't want to.

Chuck Martin, one of Ms. Schuessler's co-workers, found another job and left at the end of the first quarter. Mr. Martin had supplemented his pay by driving a school bus and teaching night school before he quit teaching.

Some teachers felt locked into the system because of the years they had already put in toward retirement.

Dixie Alderman said, "It's not likely I will leave since the retirement program is already set up."

Phillip Harrison planned to seek another job as soon as he got the minimum years for retirement.

Salary wasn't the only consideration.

"More appreciation for my efforts would alleviate the problem of low salary," said Jean Ward, English teacher.

Mike Kaufman, TV arts instructor, voiced the same opinion, "I wouldn't feel nearly as strongly about leaving if we were treated with dignity and respect and not as children."

Arturo Lazo felt very strongly about claims of declining education. "Complaints have been aimed that the quality of education has gone down," he said. "Look at it from our point of view. When you can't pay compatible wages for quality, what do you expect?"

The school system lost many good teachers due to small paychecks received, especially in a district where the administrators were rated in the top ten in the nation while the teachers were rated 38th.

Hillary Sullivan
Am. Hist.

Dozier Sutton
ROTC, Diamond Disc

Karen Swiston
Special Ed.

Billie Thomas
Am. Hist.

Susan Thornton
Int. Design

Brenda Vick
Typing I, Typing Office Practice

Allen Voisey
Geo., Intro. Alg., Alg. I

Ben Waldrip
T.V. Arts CDC

Leonard Walker
Symphonic Band, Marching Band

Faculty has fun against girls

"We made fools out of ourselves. That's why everybody enjoyed it." explained Ramon Arguelles, Spanish teacher, about the faculty-varsity girls' volleyball game, Nov. 2.

On this day during a seventh period pay assembly, faculty members played a challenge game against the girls' volleyball team.

"It pleased the kids a whole lot to see us in a different light. I enjoy sports and when I take part in an activity like that I feel like I'm a part of the school," Mr. Arguelles added.

Jettie Sams, girls' volleyball coach and organizer of the event, said, "It was a benefit game for our volleyball team. Everybody had fun and laughed. Besides, the school is so big, sometimes the teachers don't get to know each other well enough. I think now some of them know their fellow teachers better."

Though the game ended in a lopsided girls' win, many teachers didn't really care and said winning was not the point of the contest.

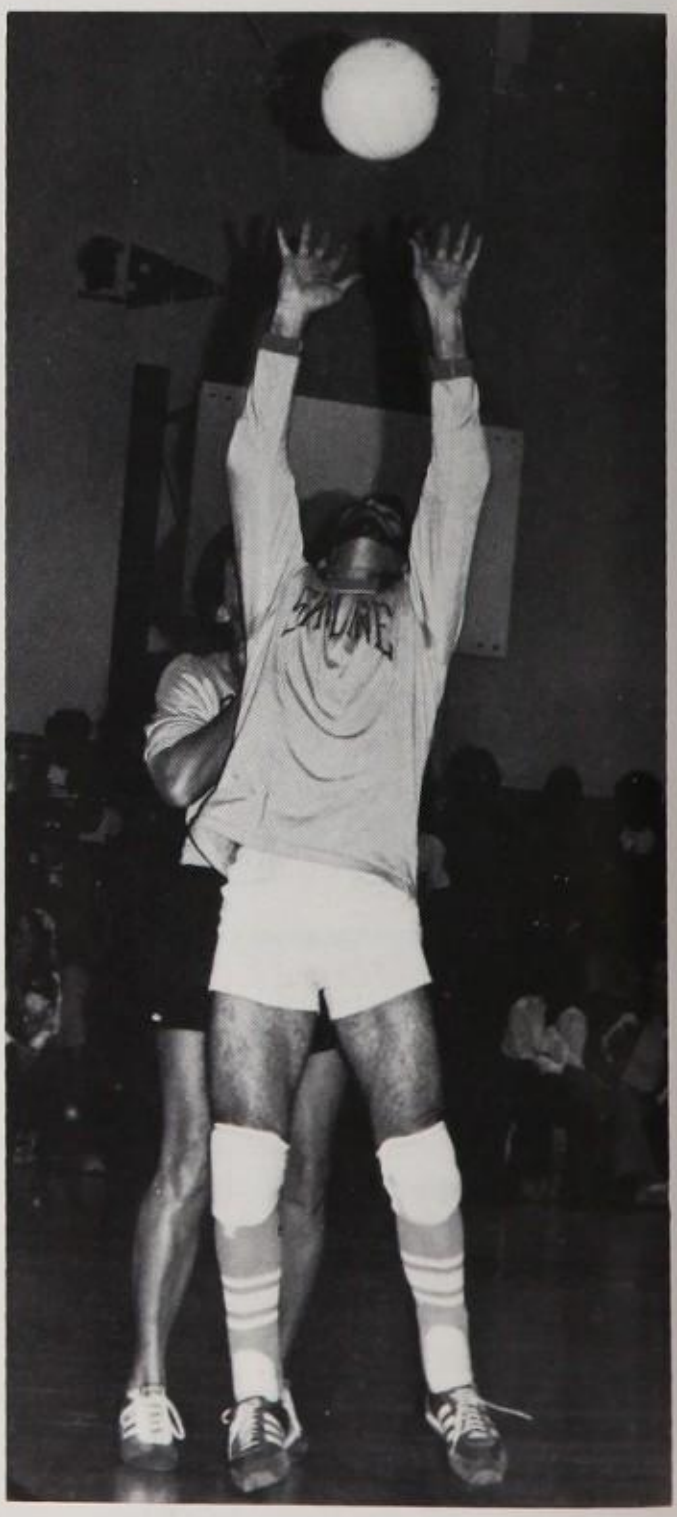
"I really enjoyed it," said Julie Watson, Spanish teacher. "I had not played in a long time and thought it would be fun. I really wasn't used to the spiking and was not at all ready for it."

Mrs. Watson was also very impressed by the play of the girls. "I knew they were one of the best in the city," she said, "but you really had to watch them play to appreciate how good they are."

"One thing I'll never forget was when Arguelles 'stripped'," remembered Judy Babb, journalism teacher. "Practice was over and he took his shorts off right there in front of us. He had a long shirttail on that covered him up. But, boy was it shocking to turn around and see him pulling off his shorts."

Pat Jackson, P.E. teacher, enjoyed the game and thought it was fun but wished everybody would have followed the rules a little closer. "We didn't rotate and some people didn't get to serve," she said. "Nobody knew what parts of the court they were supposed to cover, either. It was all a big puzzle."

"I enjoyed it because I enjoy sports," explained German teacher Julie Munford. She did add this reservation, though, "I didn't enjoy it when Harlow spiked the ball into my face the first day of practice."



I've got it. Woody Harlow and Jettie Sams characterize the play of the faculty as they both go for the ball.

Lee Walton
Alg. I, Geo.

Hsin-hui-Wang
Japanese, Chinese, Asian Studies, Asian Club

Jean Ward
Eng. IB, Eng. I

Julie Watson
Span. I, Span, III, Span. IV, Spanish Club, Lang. Cluster Coord.

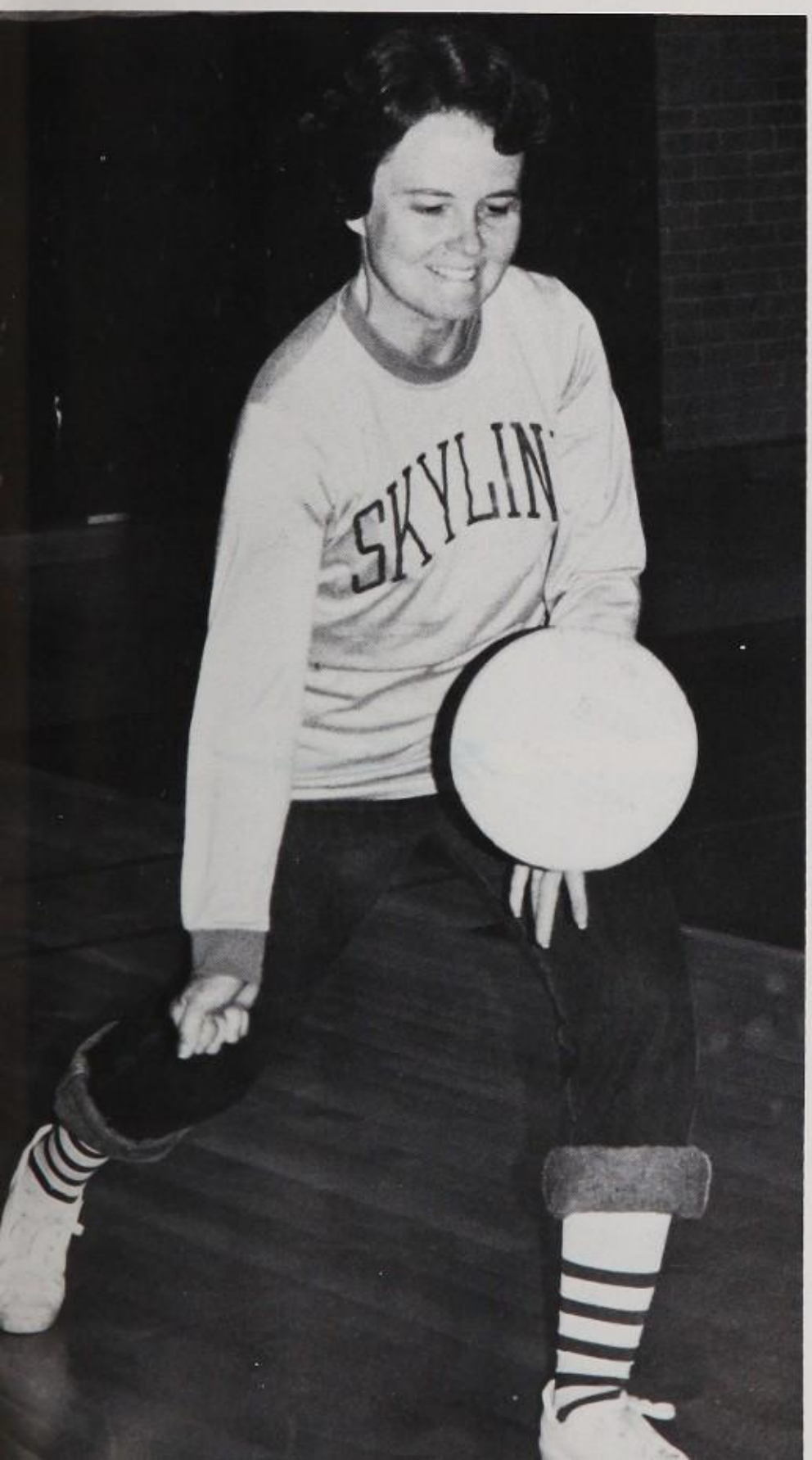
Howard Watts
Electronics CDC

Pam Whatley
MOCE, FOM II, Intro. Alg. I

Irene Whisenhunt
Intro. Geo., Geo., Alg. I

Deborah White
Typing I, Typing II, Shorthand, Bkp.

Tommy Whitlock
Intro, Alg. I, Alg. I, Trig., Analysis



Here's the plan. Members of the faculty team huddle to discuss their useless strategies.

Serving up. Reflecting the mood of the game, Margaret Hamlin enjoys herself as she serves to start another point.

Chorus sings for Christmas

Christmas spirit and enjoyment was spread Thursday, Dec. 20, the last day before Christmas vacation, when nine members of the faculty walked through the halls singing traditional Christmas carols.

With Alan Voisey playing the guitar, the nine person chorus moved from the student center to the principal's office to office 104. From there they went upstairs to the second floor and over to B-building.

All along the way, teachers and students greeted the singers with surprised looks as classes were halted for five minute periods in order for them to better appreciate the music.

"The students really enjoyed doing it," said Dick Ashton, faculty chorus head. "They really thought it was neat."

The chorus practiced every Friday morning at 7:30 since the beginning of school. Accompaning the group during practices was math teacher Andy Lumpkin on the piano.

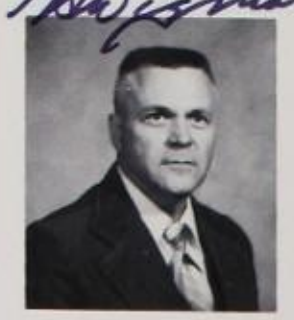
"A lot of teachers told me it put them in the mood to do their Christmas shopping over the weekend," Mr. Ashton added.

Making a joyful noise. Vera Hayden and Dorothy Willis spread some Christmas cheer 104 office.

Dennis Wickline
W. Hist., Football, Basketball, Baseball.

Richard Wigman
Building Trades CDC

Floretha Williams
Art, Art Club, Ceramics.



Dr. Martha Williams
Eng. III, Keywanettes

Barbara Woods
Bkp., Bkp. II, Typ. I

Strumming away. Alan Voisey plays the guitar while Jim Richardson and other chorus members sing to listeners in office 104.

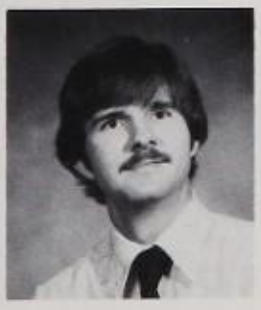
Sing a song. Phyllis Weghorst and Nellie Averitt sing **Joy to the World** before entering the halls.

Taking part. Frank Guzick sings along to **Oh Come All Ye Faithful.**

Entertaining the masses. A small crowd gathers while the chorus sings outside of the principal's office.

Ruth McCoy
Civics

Jolyne McGregor
Phy. Sci., Bio.



Will McHome
World of Manufacturing
CDC

Vera McKee
Cosmetology CDC

Linda McKinney
Typ. I, Sales, Law I, Bus. Math.

Col. Floyd McLean
ROTC, Diamond Disc

Striking out. Ramon Arguelles participated in a picket line for higher pay for teachers near the Administration Building.

Faculty gives up free time

Imagine yourself as a volleyball player who just made a crucial point, extending your team into the lead. You hear a yell from your sidelines and look up. Chances are one of those yelling will be Ramon Arguelles, Manuel Perez, Vera Hayden or Don Presley.

"I enjoy watching the students and am interested in how they're going to do," said Mrs. Hayden, counselor. Mrs. Hayden attended as many sports and club activities as she could. She and Mr. Presley were among the 16 fans who supported the girls' volleyball team during the final tournament.

Mrs. Hayden also involved herself in youth outside of school. She belonged to the City Red Cross Youth Program Council for six years and was an active member in Allied Youth.

"When the students notice you're interested, it builds a certain relationship that doesn't exist in the classroom," said Mrs. Hayden.

Mr. Arguelles, Spanish teacher, and Mr. Perez, civics teacher, also attended sports activities nobody else went to.

Mr. Arguelles went to as many activities as he could to show his school spirit and because he liked to see his students do well. "I think the students like to be patted on the back."

Mr. Arguelles was a very active member in the American Federation of Teachers and Classroom Teachers of Dallas.

Mr. Arguelles didn't feel, however, it was a teacher's obligation to go to extracurricular activities. Mr. Perez thought just the opposite. "I bet there are teachers at Skyline who have never gone to anything. I feel as though a teacher should go to something sometime," said Mr. Perez.

Mr. Perez, an eight year teacher at Skyline, has only missed one varsity game and that was when they went to the play-offs in Lubbock in 1972. Mr. Perez gave the drill team members carnations for good luck and brought cookies to share with his classes.

"It's a good feeling to look in the stands and see faculty members supporting our team," said Donna Smith, varsity volleyball player.

Let's go. Vera Hayden and Don Presley cheer girls volleyball team onto victory at the tournament at Forester.

Cindy Miller
Eng. III,
Cheerleading

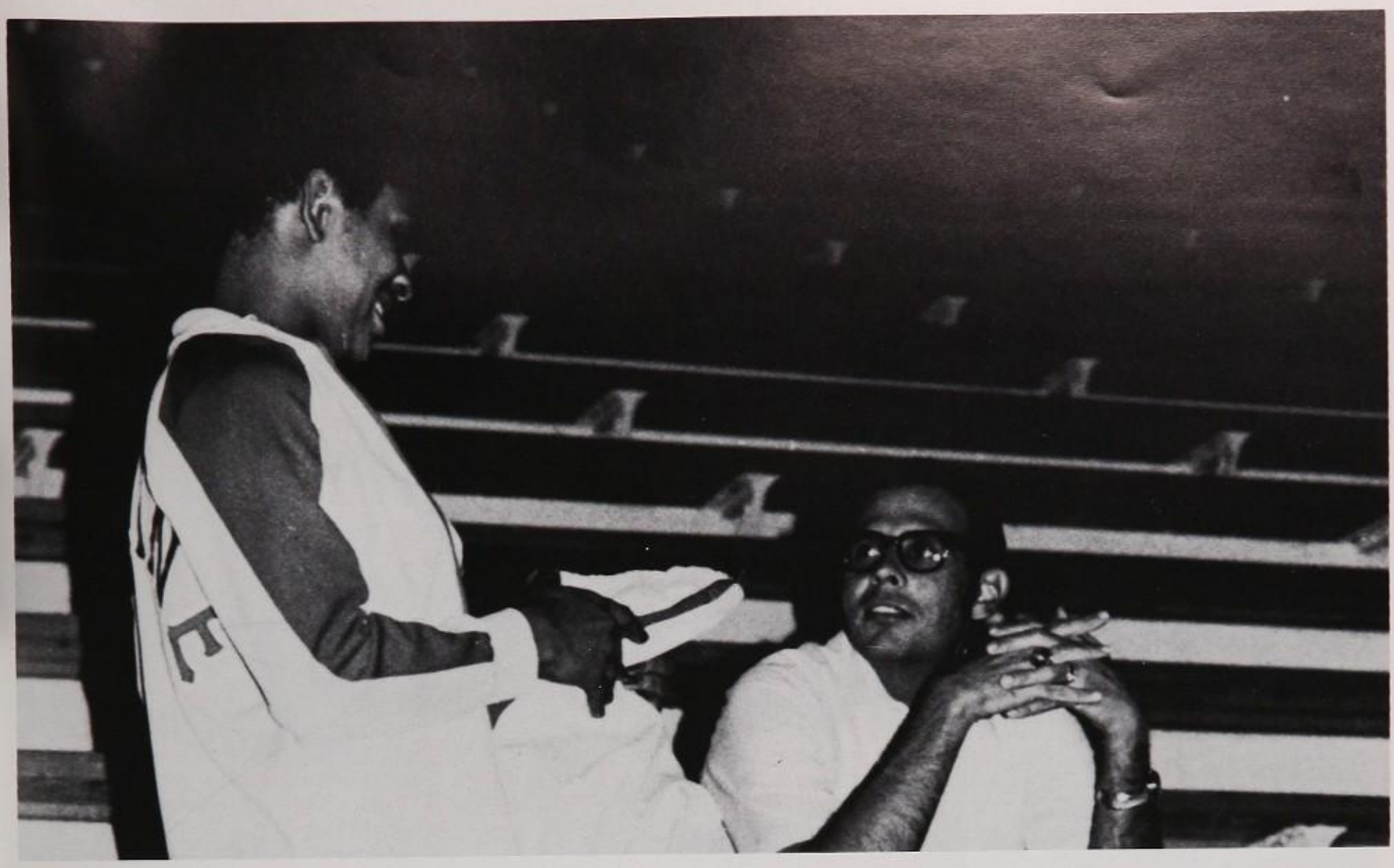
Ray Miller
Auto Body CDC

Elise Mitchell
W. Hist., Eng. I,
Historians

Raymond Mitchell
Auto Mech. CDC

Sharon Moore
Special Ed.

Joan Kelly
Nurse



Keep it up. Manuel Perez encourages Dana Johnson before a volleyball game at Forrester.

Cheering 'em on. Ramon Arguelles, Vera Hayden and Don Presley are among many teachers who enjoy going to extra-curricular activities.

Barbara Taylor
Librarian

Eunice Dickson
Study Hall

Maurice Gilyard
Study Hall

Gertrude Graham
Study Hall

Vivian McGlothlin
Study Hall

Peggy Greer
Study Hall

Dorothy Willis
Study Hall

Martha Arey
Couns. Office

Nellie Averitt
Principal's Office Treasurer

Evelyn Baker
Couns. Office

Penny Bithos
Math Aide

Elizabeth Bolton
Special Ed. Aide

Judy Bruton
Attendance

Gina Cantrell
Attendance

Cletus Cleaver
Eng. Office

Karen Coleman
Clinic Aide

Ann Crow
Couns. Office

Nelda Daves
Secretary 104

Ester Diaz
Attendance

Jackie Duncan
217 Audio Visual Aide

Yvonne Eaton
Library, Bowling Coach

Nancy Evans
Attendance

Nelda Gabriel
Part-time

Birdie Gibson
Audio Visual Aide

Carol Grinke
Clerk-Typist

Carolyn Hyden
Journalism Aide

Doris Kirkpatrick
Attendance

Elsie Lee
IBM

Marilyn Little
Library

Kitty Maxwell
Office 104

Fran McCullough
Library

Marge Miller
Tutor Coord.

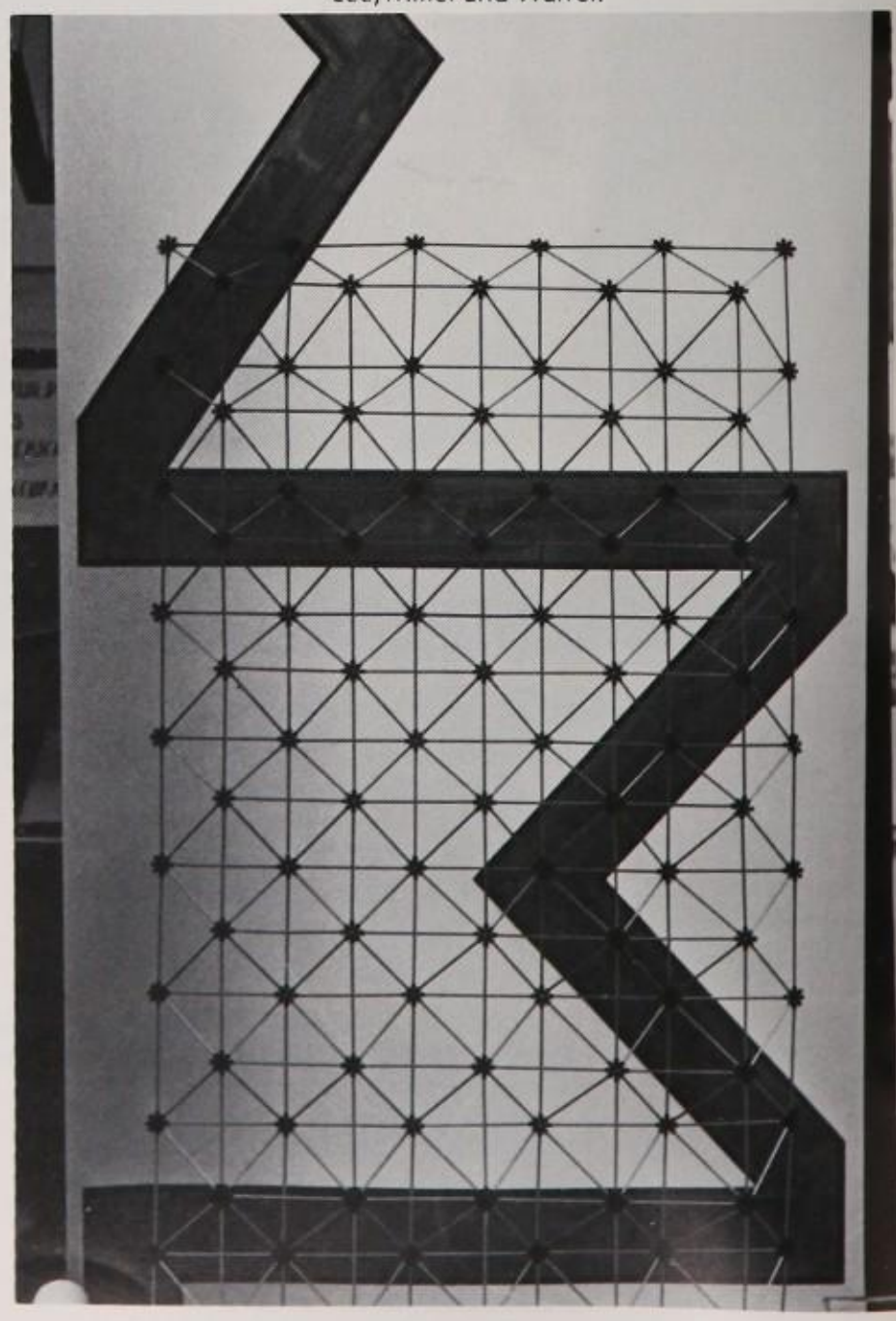
Mary Moffitt
IBM

Gloria Morgan
Office 104

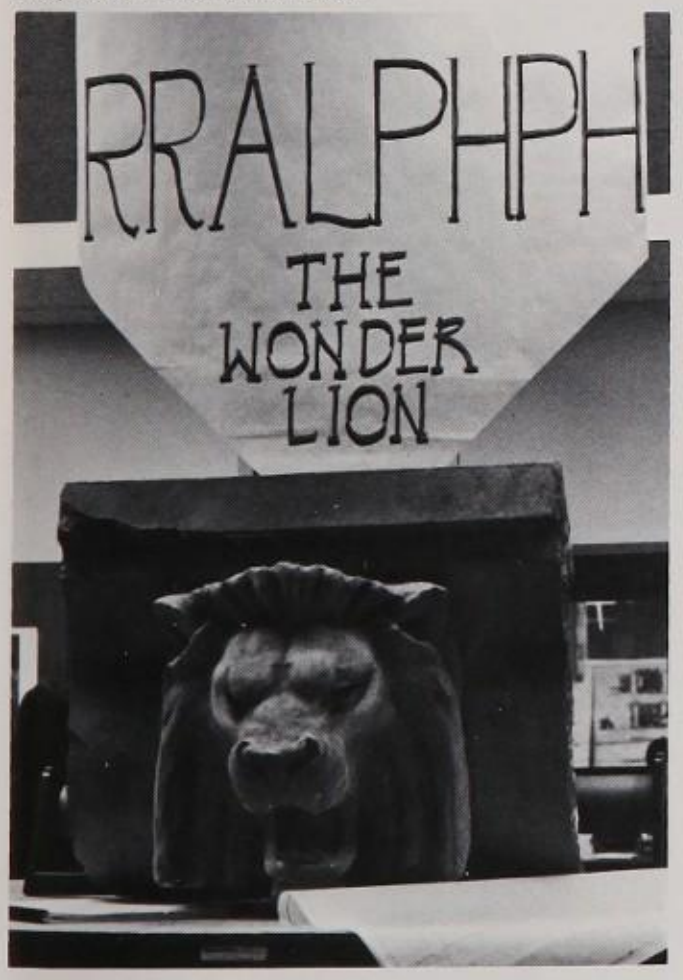
Batson decorates room to cope with pressure

What's your sign? Students and teachers both contribute to the atmosphere of the architecture room.

Framed. The design for a space frame for a shopping center was drawn by the team of Lee, Miller and Warrel.



Sign up. Architectural signs and drawings hang from the ceiling in room G-16 in order to give the place an architectural air.



Roar for Rralphph. Architecture teacher Robert Batson found this concrete lion lying in front of a torn-down building and turned it into the class pet.

by Jerry Fazio

To cope with the pressure of hectic architecture assignments, architecture teacher Robert Batson and his students had a unique outlet in humor.

From dirty socks hung on the Steve Martin memorial graffiti board to giving the students nicknames, architecture students had a good time while working hard to meet their numerous project deadlines.

When asked, "Why the humor," Mr. Batson answered, "I have been in architecture firms for the past seven years and they cut up more than we do because of the pressure. It's an outlet."

Mr. Batson helped the school in many ways. He spent over 100 hours creating art work in the March of Dimes Haunted House, drawing skeletons, monsters and flying bats. With the help of student Jantzen Mead, he also created the skyline scene that added a special touch to the homecoming dance. Working Saturdays and after school until 10 p.m., they spent around 40 hours of work on the project.

Keith Miller, a second year student, said, "Mr. Batson (Buck as they know him) is the easiest teacher to relate to. He does not teach over you, he teaches with you and really cares about how well you do. He also has a great sense of humor."

Everybody needs an Origin. Susan Thornton, interior design teacher, wants to let everybody know where they can pay for their Origin. She constructs a sign that can be easily seen from the hall.

Faculty adds improvements

A wishing well and stained glass windows were just a few added additions to the schools surroundings. If not for teachers including Horticulture teacher, Joe Skinner, Interior design teacher, Susan Thornton, and art teacher, Vic Ashley, Skyline would be ordinary.

Mr. Skinner designed the landscaping for the front of the school, and with the help of his students in horticulture, executed the idea. In the front of the building, flowers were planted in the shape of a butterfly. He also planted trees by the windows. He planted the garden to keep students from walking on the grass and wearing it down. The trees helped protect the windows from any vandalism.

A wishing well, built behind the A-building, was done in conjunction with construction, who did the bricklaying.

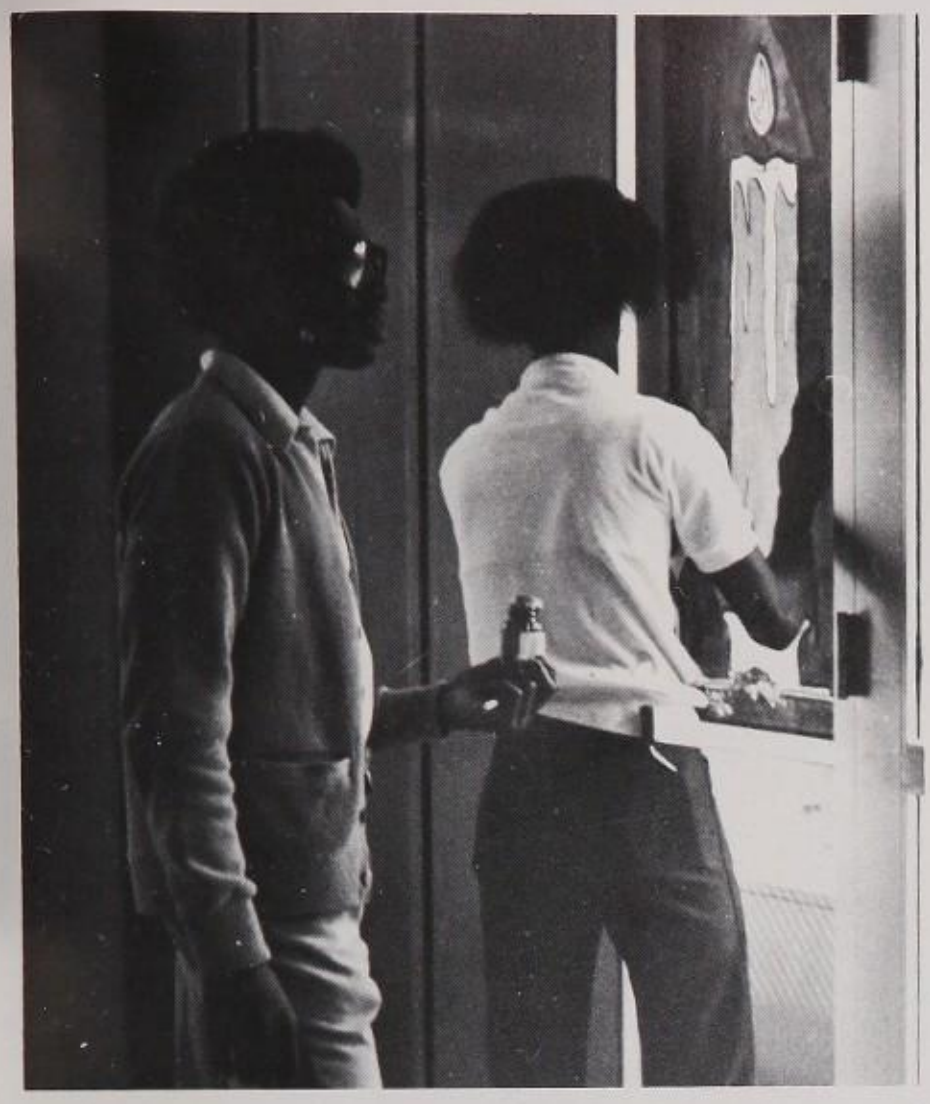
During the summer, Mr. Skinner, with the help of a few students, built a ramp into F-building for the wheelchair students.

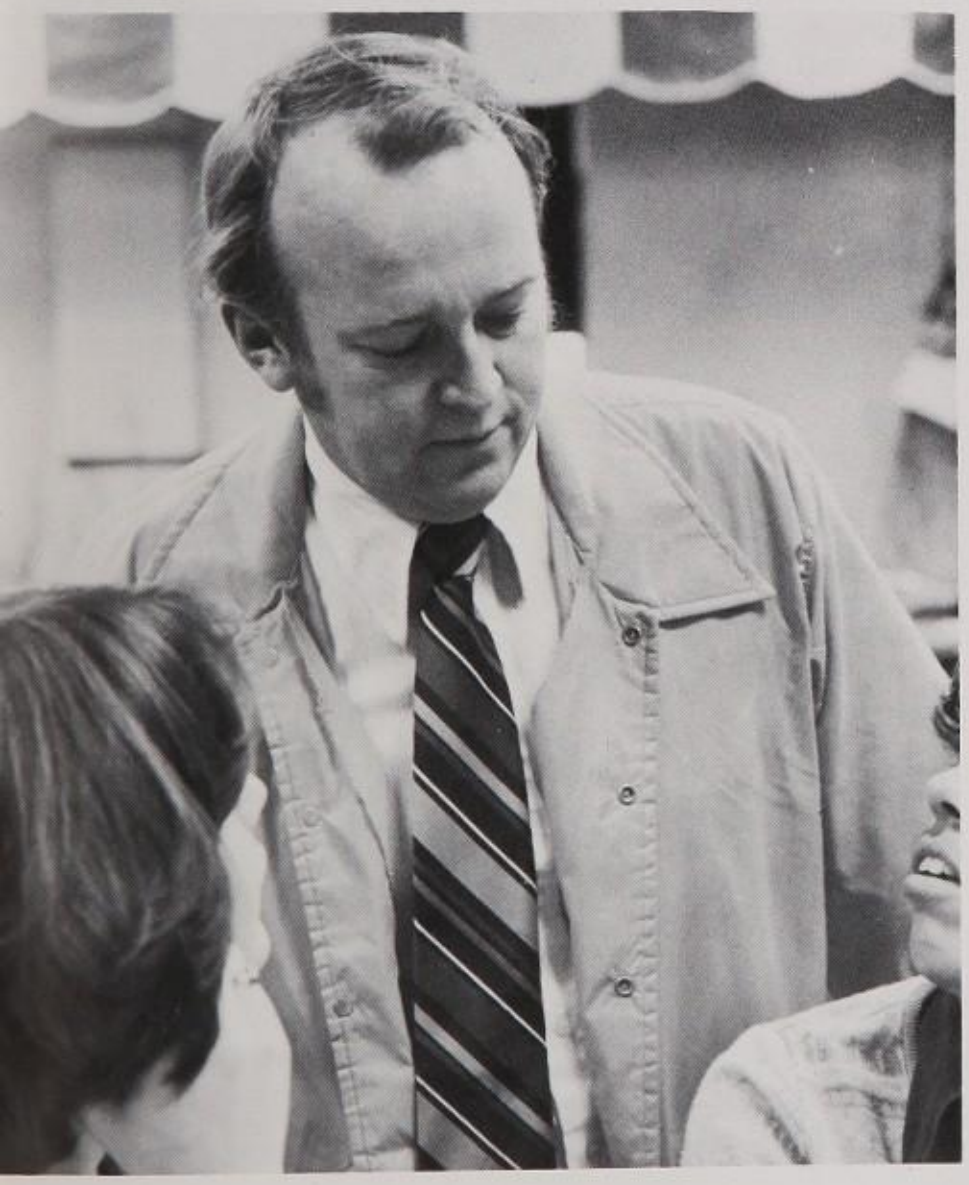
Mr. Skinner was recognized by Skyline's teachers when he was nominated as "teacher of the year" for the CDC area.

To add Christmas atmosphere to the school, Mr. Ashley, with the help of his students, put stain glass windows and went to work coloring them in. The hardest part was getting them down. The spray rubber cement changed with the sun shining on them, causing students and Mr. Ashley to use ingenuity and a number of chemicals to clean them.

Ms. Thornton solved a problem for the **Origin** and **Reflection** staff by making a sign over the doors saying "ORIGIN" and "REFLECTIONS." Ms. Thornton said, "It just looked like it needed something there." She also said that it would help students identify the rooms from which all the school publications come.

Interior decoration. Two of art teacher Vic Ashley's students mount a piece of work on one of the library windows to give the effect of stained glass.





Got any questions? Horticulture teacher Joe Skinner offers help to Melissa Collins and Martha Trubey as they make flower arrangements.

Nyla Morgan
Library

Linda Morris
Attendance

Stevie Newman
Principal's Office

Gwen Patrick
Teacher's Aide

Emma Phariss
PBX Operator

Patricia Powell
Clinic

Zelda Rains
Tutor Coord.

Mary Regan
Principal's Office

Billie Roe
Attendance

Charlotte Rybak
Counselor's Office

Alice Summers
Attendance

Laverne Scheffield
Mail Clerk

Nancy Shutt
CDC Secretary

Rose Simmons
Counselor's Office

Genevieve St. Clair
Audio Visual

Berlene Tucker
Library

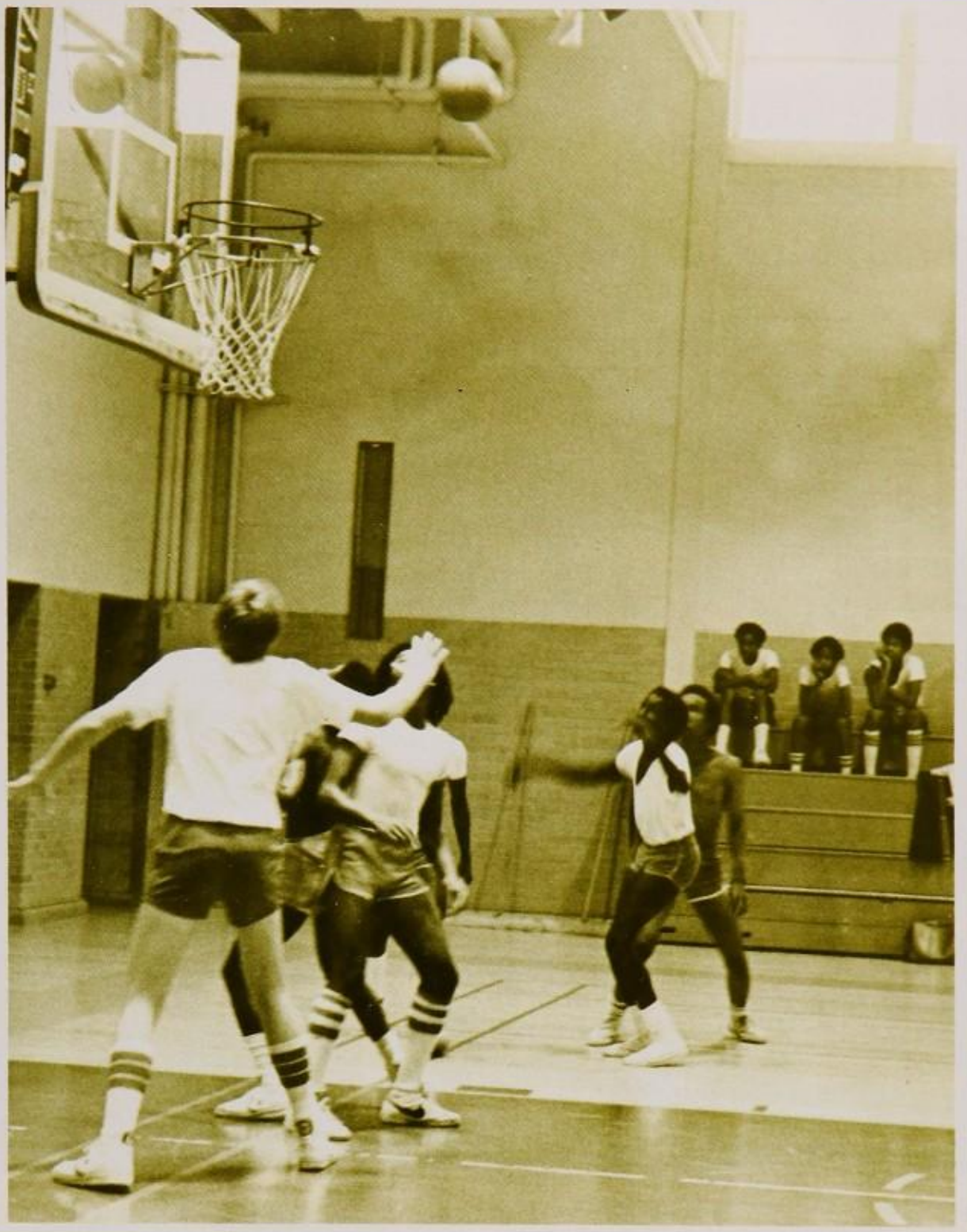
Mary Weaver
Data

Phyllis Weghorst
Principal's Secretary

Dona Williams
Counselor's Office

Bus Drivers

Vennie Brown
June Chase
Steven Cicala
L. M. Canell
Richard Dunn
Rufuo Edwards
Bobby Evans
Harvey Fisher
E. Fleming
Dorothy Hackworth
Josh Harris
Gwen Johnson
David Leersen
Mary Joe Lester (dispatcher)
Ardence Marshall
Robert Myers
Mike Norrell
Dessie Osborn
Jerry Pritchett
Linda Pryor
Dennis Robertson
Rick Ryer
David Sloane
Robert Stepney
Hillary Sullivan
Stella West
Robert Whitlow
Eddie Williams



In a season of late comebacks, a dandy nickname: 'Cardiacs'

Cardiac Raiders was a nickname given to the varsity football team for their fourth quarter, last minute comebacks, which caused near heart attacks for Skyline fans, or so will be said, for nickname's sake. If not that, the year can be remembered as the year of the Comeback. Skyline's final record was 4-4-2, good enough for a second place tie with neighborhood rival Bryan Adams.

For the second year in a row, the District 11-AAAA Championship was won by impenetrable W.T. White. The huge Longhorns began the year ranked fourth in the state and finished the district season ranked eighth after a 9-1 mark, 8-0 in district. They eventually won the City Championship over Madison, 13 to 10. One of White's victories was over Skyline, the team White felt they had to beat to win district. They did, 28 to 7, largely due to a physical mismatch against the much smaller Raiders.

According to Head Coach M.A. "Red" McCollum, the loss to White was, naturally, the disappointing point of the season. "Otherwise, we were happy with our outcome. I'd have to say the players lived up to their expectations."

Surely, their expectations did not include the victories coming the unorthodox ways they did. In every one of Skyline's wins, and in one of their ties, the winning, or tying, points were scored in the fourth quarter. In fact, the first 67 of the Raiders' 87 points were scored in the fourth period.

Other than White, the district was very evenly balanced. The remaining teams, Skyline included, had almost identical records, save Lincoln, who finished without a win. This may have accounted for White's rather easy time with their district opponents. All the other teams knocked each other out of contention, and none could take the title of spoiler, since none beat White. Perhaps if one team could have upset the Longhorns, it would have been a different story.

McCollum echoed his thoughts. "All of us other teams beat each other, so it was a pretty even season except for White. We and the others all had about the same talent. On any given night, anyone of us could have beat each other. That explains the close pack in the middle as we all had just one or two games separating us."

Probably the most disappointing aspect of the season was the running of Halfback Robert Durst, or lack of it.

Away from the action. Yulon Jones and Alvin Ogletree are taped up during action against Hillcrest. Watching the game is Alan Prachyl.

Game saver. A fallen Woodrow Wilson defender is left in Daniel Franklin's wake as he scores on an 84 yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter.

Durst was expected to be one of the top backs in the Metroplex, but he failed to live up to expectations. This was partly due to injuries and a lack of a big offensive line, which averaged only 175 pounds, by far the smallest in the district. Durst rushed for over 100 yards only once, against Woodrow Wilson. With Durst at his best, which is very good, Skyline perhaps could have done better.

The season's eventual outcome could not have been expected if one had witnessed the first two games, both preseason affairs. Costly turnovers and key penalties led to the defeats, 6 to 0 against Garland and 18 to 10 against North Mesquite. Grimness crept over the Raiders Sept. 28 as they faced their first district game against Hillcrest.

McCollum and his coaching staff, Harry Lantz, Dub Lewis and Joe

In the trenches. Larry Shaw battles for yardage against Lincoln while Pat Whitfill and Kenneth Sternes (79) attempt to block.

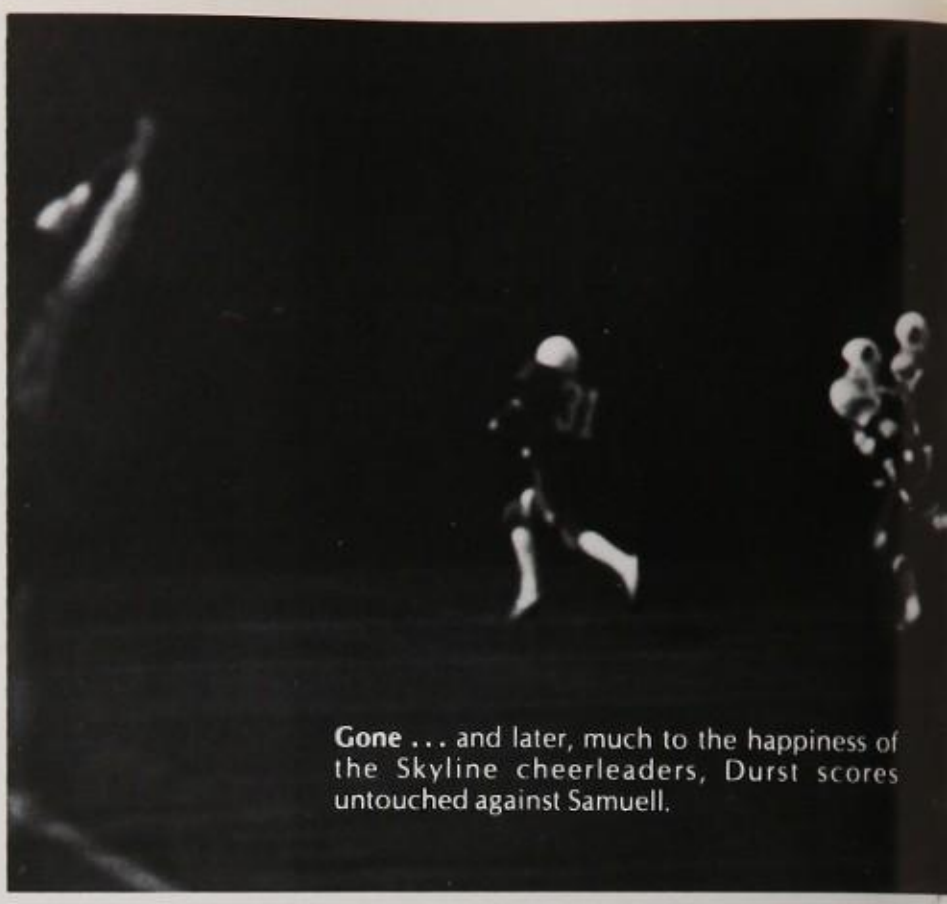
McCown had no trouble admitting their squad's weaknesses going into the initial district encounter. The offensive line and the quarterback spot were definitely shaky. On the other hand, the defense was touted to be one of Skyline's best ever.

Hillcrest jumped out to a 14 to 0 lead and kept it well into the fourth quarter. Then began the year-long tradition which would become expected with each game.

Skyline miraculously came back to pull the game out, 15 to 14. Two touchdown passes from quarterback Todd Burgwin fueled the comeback. The first was a 67 yarder to end Daniel Franklin, with end Steve Leonard catching a two-point conversion to cut the lead to 14 to 8. The last score came on a 10 yard toss to Durst. Burgwin kicked the extra point for the

Cont. pg. 202

Going, going . . . Larry Shaw races for the end zone after catching a halfback pass from Robert Durst . . .



Gone . . . and later, much to the happiness of the Skyline cheerleaders, Durst scores untouched against Samuell.

Hillcrest victory called 'highlight'

cont. from pg. 201

win.

Even after the season ended, McCollum talked about that win as the highlight of the season. "Never in my 26 years of coaching have I had that happen to one of my teams. It was one of the best rallies I ever saw."

This was the first in many spectacular rallies. Next week, Burgwin teamed with end David Jones for a 51 yard score and Franklin on an 84 yard bomb to tie Woodrow Wilson, 14 to 14.

Then came the W.T. White showdown. White just outmanned Skyline in route to a convincing 28 to 7 victory.

Oct. 16, the Cardiacs shut out Samuell's "Big Blue Machine," 6 to 0. Again, the winning score came on a fourth period play, this one a 65 yard halfback pass from Durst to flanker Larry Shaw.

Homecoming festivities were spoiled for H. Grady Spruce the following game as Skyline stunned Spruce, 14 to 13, on a Durst two-point conversion with 59 seconds left in the game. A nine yard pass from Burgwin to Franklin had made the score 13 to 12.

Lowly Lincoln was next on the schedule and Skyline half-heartily disposed of them, 14 to 9.

The set-up. Steve Leonard is upended by Spruce defenders at the nine yard line. This play preceded the winning score in another last minute Skyline comeback, 14 to 13.

A losing cause. Todd Burgwin, who finished the year with 986 yards passing, rolls out and looks for a receiver during a 28 to 7 loss to W.T. White.

Next week was Homecoming for Skyline, against Thomas Jefferson. This game began a slight regression which ended the season on a downbeat. The two squads battled to a 14 to 14 deadlock. Thomas Jefferson was stopped on a fourth and one at the Raider 20 yard line with 20 seconds left in the game. A comeback was sensed, and it almost happened. Burgwin threw to Franklin who raced 71 yards down the left sideline to the nine yard line with nine seconds remaining.

The ball was placed on the left hashmark, and instead of running a play to the middle of the field and using their last timeout, McCollum opted for a field goal try from the difficult left side. Burgwin hooked the ball wide left and the game ended in a tie.

Bryan Adams was the final opponent and by virtue of their 10 to 7 win, tied Skyline for second place.

cont. pg. 204

The only shut out. (right) Defense ruled against Samuell as David Jones and Mark McCollough bring down a Spartan runner. Pat Whitfill and Alan Prachyl stand ready to help.

From biggest, second place . . .

cont. from pg. 203

This time, it was the opposition who scored the fourth quarter touchdown to eke out the slim victory.

Granted, the 4-4-2 record was, clearly, a .500 season, but it quite simply could have been 7-3, 7-1 in district. The two ties should have been victories, when considering Woodrow Wilson was a lowly opponent and Skyline was looking ahead to White, according to McCollum. Also, the field goal against Thomas Jefferson should have been made. Of course, it would probably have been easier from the middle of the field, almost like an extra point.

There also is the loss to Bryan Adams, a game in which Skyline had scoring opportunities but played their worst offensive game of the season.

Whatever, the season can and will be termed successful, surely the most exciting in many years. A whole book could be written on the Cardiac Raiders. Each game would be a chapter, with the victories and the ties coming with fourth quarter dramatics. The way it should be.

Varsity football results

Skyline	0	VS.	6	Garland
Skyline	8	VS.	18	North Mesquite
Skyline	15	VS.	14	Hillcrest
Skyline	14	VS.	14	Woodrow Wilson
Skyline	7	VS.	28	W.T. White
Skyline	6	VS.	0	Samuell
Skyline	14	VS.	13	Spruce
Skyline	14	VS.	9	Lincoln
Skyline	14	VS.	14	Thomas Jefferson
Skyline	7	VS.	10	Bryan Adams

Varsity backfield. Back: Steve Leonard, Elton Fite, David Jones, Yulon Jones, Tim Clouse, Jimmy Allred, Timothy Clark Front: Todd Burgwin, Dru Hawkins, Rickie Greene, Glenn Holyfield, George Washington, Larry Shaw, Kyle Beavart, Daniel Franklin, Pat Whitfill.

Coaches and linemen. Back: Coaches Joe McCown, Dub Lewis, Harry Lautz, M. A. "Red" McCollum 2nd: Tommy Miller, Fowler Frazier, Alan Prachyl, Alvin Ogletree, Kenneth Sternes, Gary Owens, Jeff Marrs, David Dyess Front: Jimmy Finn, Jeff Walker, Rayland Haynes, Les Durbin, Mark McCollough, Steve Kennedy, Robert Hensel, Ed Ferguson.

Statistics don't lie. The scoreboard tells the story on Homecoming night as Dwight Hilton pulls off his shoulder pads and his jersey before leaving the field in disgust.

. . . to smallest, last place

In athletics, the name of the game is to win. All the practices, all the long hours and all the dedication is for one reason — victory. Once in a very long while there comes a team which does not win, in fact, they lose every game. Such was the case of this year's freshman football team. A team with 10 losses — and no wins.

Inconsistency led to the freshmen's disastrous downfall. The players and their coaches, Gary Newsome and Dennis Wickline, suffered through a long, grinding year which saw defeats which were expected and a few which were not.

Newsome and Wickline saw lack of consistency as the biggest pitfall. "No doubt this hurt us. They would jump offsides, fumble, all sorts of things which are vital fundamentals. With these mistakes, you can't win," said Newsome. "Sometimes they would even forget the play being sent into the huddle," said Wickline.

Always accompanied with losing is a sense of dejection and uncertainty. "After a while, you start doubting your ability and your character," explained Wickline. "A few of the kids just gave up. They were just going through the motions. They just cared about the jersey they received."

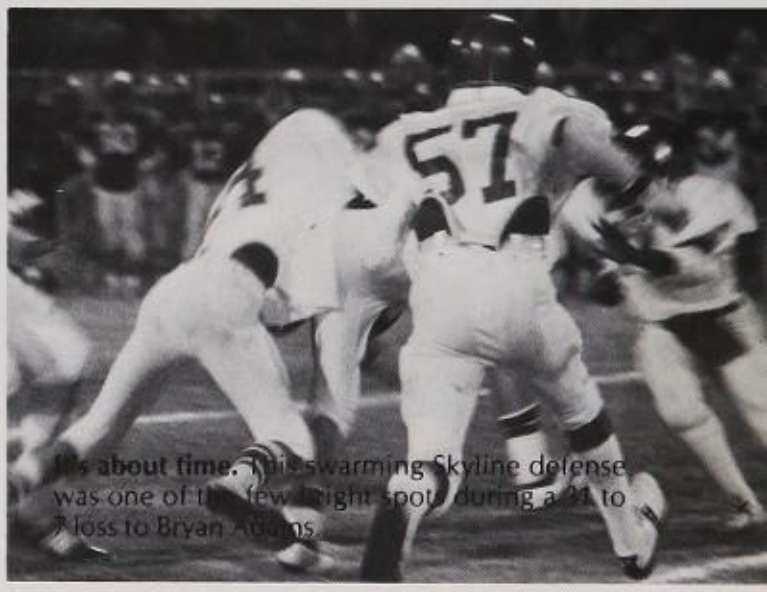
"Yes, it got tiring practicing day after day for you to lose every game," said Scott Stacy. Kenny Day said, "This was a pretty sorry season. But we should have beaten W.T. White and Samuell. We had them and we blew it. It was terrible."

Most other team members echoed the same feelings. But if their coaches can help it, the same won't happen in the future. "These kids, or most of them, kept a basically good attitude over the year. They will work hard before next year, get on the weight machines and toughen up," said Wickline.

After going without a win during their first year in high school, they ought to be tough. Losing can make it that way.

Freshman football results

Skyline	12	VS.	14	Hillcrest
Skyline	2	VS.	8	Woodrow Wilson
Skyline	0	VS.	15	W.T. White
Skyline	12	VS.	16	Samuell
Skyline	0	VS.	33	Spruce
Skyline	6	VS.	18	Lincoln
Skyline	0	VS.	8	Thomas Jefferson
Skyline	7	VS.	31	Bryan Adams



It's about time. This swarming Skyline defense was one of the few bright spots during a 31 to 7 loss to Bryan Adams.

Freshman football. Front: Jack Lacy, Carry Rone, Jimmy Cox, Undra Jones, Kenneth Buycks, Celius Glaspie, Wesley Thompson, Brian Casper, Arthur Lucero, Mike Sandlin, Donald Tolin, Coach Gary Newsome 3rd row: Coach Dennis Wickline, Tracy Evans, Tim Jones, James Adams, Sammy Shaw, Mazen Ismail, David Holy, Richard Davila, Noe Balli, Sammy Johnston, Scott Stacy, Bill Bolten, Gerald Johnson, Dante Jones 2nd row: Kevin Bradford (manager), John Kennedy, James Farley, Ross Morris, Kenny Day, Laurine Williams, Richard Johnson, Tim Hall, Glen Duvall, Jimmy Carroll, Demetrice Wiley, Russ Jones (manager) Front: Jeff Brown, Teddy Puente, Daniel Frazier, Kasey White, Gregory Paul, Chris Jones, Ron Sayles, Maurice Musgrove, Mike Hanus, Lawrence White

All not lost as junior varsity, B-team capture championships

Breaks through. Michael Washington erupts through Spruce defenders on way to a long gain. Skyline won the game, 22 to 7.

Underclassmen football was never stronger, as both junior varsity and B-team managed championships. This fact was important when considering many of these sophomores and juniors would play varsity next year.

To win district, the junior varsity had to defeat Bryan Adams, and W.T. White had to lose to Thomas Jefferson, both of which needed to happen on the last day of the season. They defeated Bryan Adams, 34 to 22, but W.T. White also was able to engineer a victory over Thomas Jefferson. Thus, White won the title of Champion despite the fact that the teams finished with identical records.

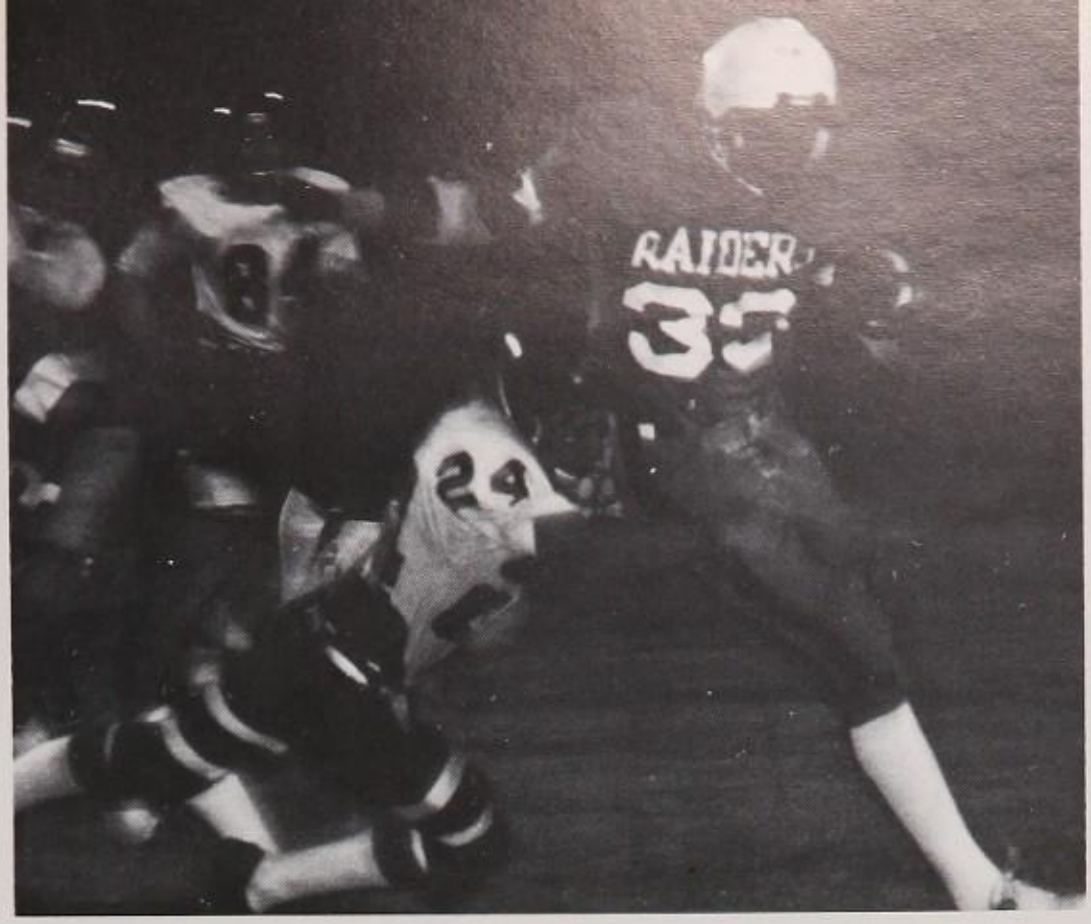
Coach Sherman Hughes felt that a key clue to the team's success would be offered by the results of the Garland game. "If we can defeat Garland, we'll have a pretty good team." The Raiders won, 18 to 6.

The defense was led by players Verle Robinson and Joe Turner. Robinson and Turner, along with the rest of the defense, showed their skills in a big way against Hillcrest, Woodrow

Junior Varsity results

	18	18	Garland
	14	22	North Mesquite
	20	0	Hillcrest
Skyline	29	0	Woodrow Wilson
	0	20	W.T. White
	28	14	Samuell
	22	7	Spruce
	26	0	Lincoln
	34	22	Thomas Jefferson
	34	12	Bryan Adams

Junior varsity football Back: Donnie White, Tommy Welch, Charlie Moses, Tim Hawkins, Al Mack, Frank Medrano, Juan Wesson, Marcus Derrough, JR Echols, Scott Colacecchi, Joe Turner, Bob Gross, Deryl Dodd, JT Wesley 3rd row: Chris Gilliam, Perry Beckstrum, Buba Still, Reginald Robinson, Carl Butler, Kevin Karlan, Kris Talley, Scott Watkins, Linzy Neal, Michael Washington, Michael Starling, Dennis Price, Matt Fleeger, Coach Harold Hughes 2nd row: Coach Sherman Hughes, Todd Phillips, Scott Frost, Andre Jones, Lance McCutchen, Verle Robinson, Herbert Green, Jeff Kennedy, TJ Floyd, Curt Conrad, Gary Massey Front: William Gipson, Harold Washington, Jack Jernigan, Mike Johnson, Allan Weghorst, Wesley Cribb, Joe Morrow, John Land, Bryan Griffin, Howard Harshburger.



Game breaker. Charles Simpson eludes a North Garland tackler during a victory.

Wilson and Lincoln, all of whom they shut-out.

Jack Jernigan and Michael Washington led the offense with Jernigan displaying his talent in such outings as the Woodrow Wilson game when he gained over 100 yards rushing.

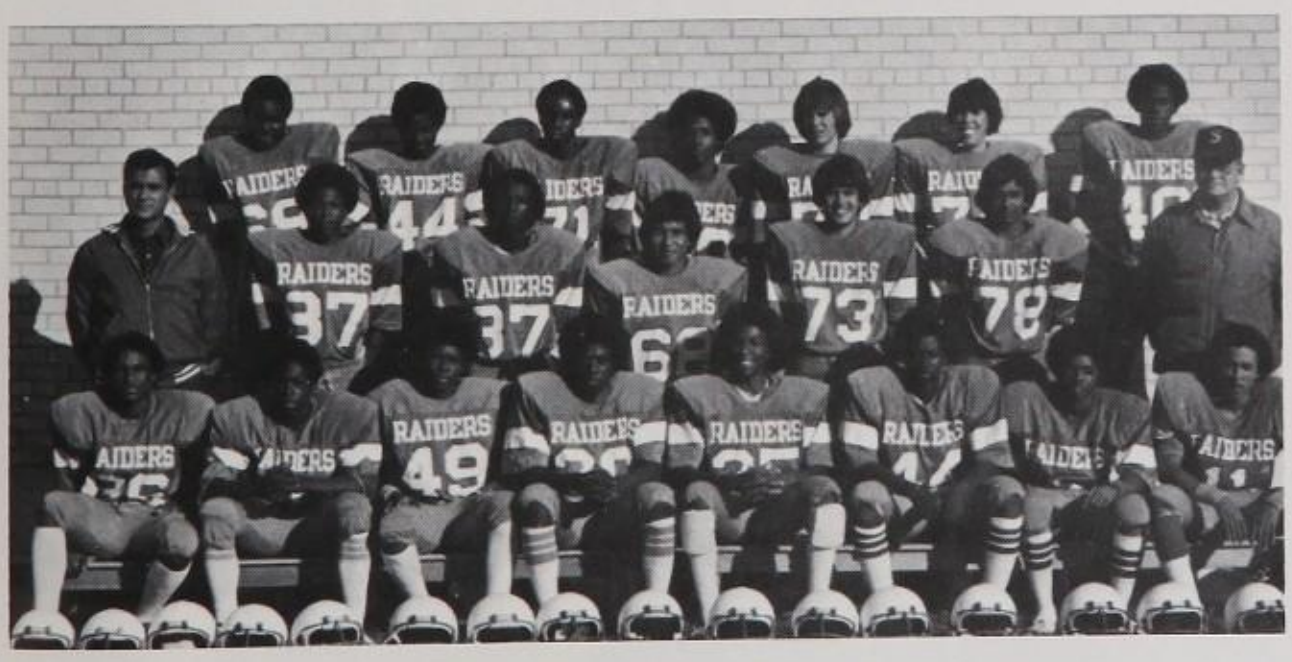
B-team

Before the B-team's season had ended, Coach Joel Ezar had christened them Skyline's most talented squad ever. After the season had ended the B-team had proved that they were not only the best ever at Skyline, but the best team locally by capturing the Metroplex Championship.

Such a distinctive title was obtained with a potent offense led by quarterback Arden Jordan. The weapons used were many, but perhaps the most deadly of all was the brilliant running of Charles Simpson. For example, in a 32 to 0 thrashing of Lakeview, Simpson not only gained over 100 yards rushing but caught a 51 yard touchdown bomb from Jordan. Overall, Simpson's rushing total amounted to 861 yards, while Jordan's rushing and passing totaled 873 yards.

The defense was also highly effective, as they shut out three opponents and allowed an average of nine points a game. Their nickname was the "Gatorraiders" after Defensive Coach Raymond Gatewood. Their points allowed average would have been ever lower if Kimball hadn't scored 12 points on long kick returns.

Juniors Back: Monty Day, Ricky McCain, Algia Bizor, George Fox, Dale Cozby, Gene Wilson, David Ross, Charles Simpson, Reginald Preston 2nd row: Coach Ezar, Von Johnson, Mark Haynes, Alex Keys, Arden Jordan, Phillip Dickerson, Danny Holey, Lee Washington, Frank Karlen, Todd Russell, Arthur Peterson, Coach Gatewood Front: Terry Pryor, Herbert Singleton, Tony Chong, Michael Williams, Vincent Washington, Isaiah Crow, Scott Porter, Kirk Morris, Curtis Jenkins, Delwin Sims, Terry Miller



Sophomores Back: John Page, Tim Johnson, James Christian, Vincent Shelton, Robert Gross, Joe Smith, Darrell Mathews Middle row: Coach Ezar, Fernandez Osborn, Stephen Mosely, Mike Mata, Daniel Reyes, Madolil Thomas, Coach Gatewood Front: Braylon Morrison, Elbert Smith, Walter Musgrove, Frenanda James, Von Johnson, Gene Farmer, Willie Smith, Stephen Lucky

B-team results

	8	0	Sunset
	14	0	North Mesquite
Skyline	32	0	Lakeview
	22	25	Kimball
	20	6	Mesquite
	0	20	Lake Highlands
win	forfeit		R.L. Turner
	18	0	Richardson
			Berkner
	24	12	North Garland

Heartbreaker by BA — same old story

First there was silence . . . and then came the tears. There was silence, at least on Skyline's side of the net; the team, the 16 faithful fans and the handful of latecomers could not take part in the victory celebration.

The victory was Bryan Adams'.

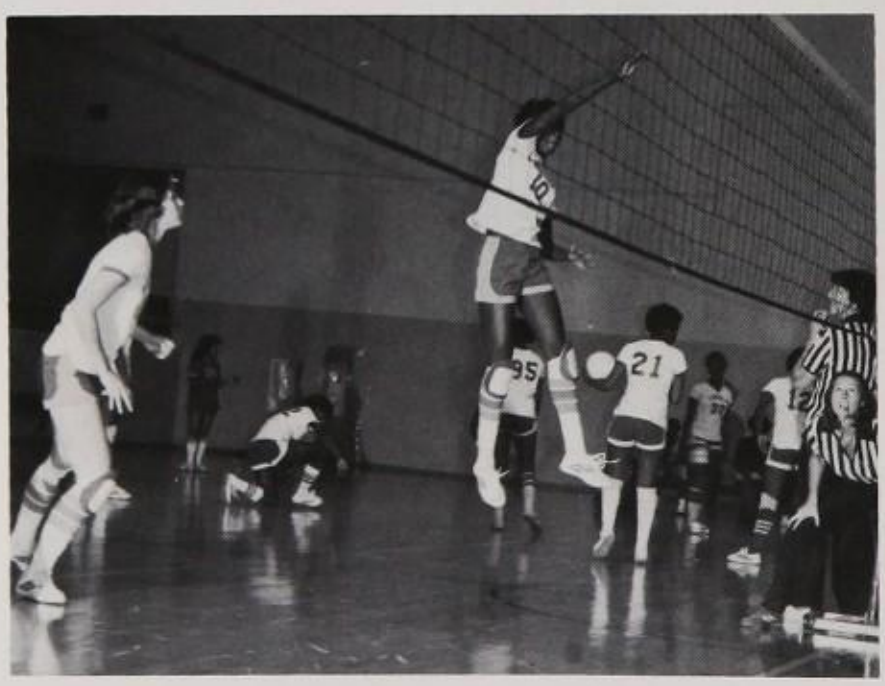
All season long, the girls' volleyball team had prepared for the district tournament, methodically beating all comers, including powerhouse South Oak Cliff twice, once on SOC's own court, and Bryan Adams.

However, as Coach Jettie Sams said, all the pre-season tournament games meant nothing. "The worst team in district play can win the tournament and therefore win district."

Skyline's troubles began shortly after beating BA in the pre-tournament play. This victory gave Skyline an unblemished 8-0 district record, one game in front of Bryan Adams.

cont. pg. 210

Pep talk. Coach Sams talks to players during a time out.



Again. Cornelia Shepard slams back to Spruce.

Varsity volleyball: Michelle Massey, Laura Tucker, Donna Harper, Elissia Fountain, Lisa Hanson, Margaret Peters, Cornelia Shepard, Christine Hall, Alaine Hardesty, Dana Johnson, Deartis Pryor and Donna Smith.

Once again. (left). A South Oak Cliff opponent unsuccessfully attempts to block a slam by Elissia Fountain during a Skyline win.

Spikes again. Woodrow fails to block a spike by Elissia Fountain during a Skyline victory.

She returns. Laura Tucker returns a Spruce serve.

One would think that beating the toughest rival in district would be a boom . : . and it was at first.

Tradition was that whoever won that game would win the tournament and go on to play SOC in the City Championship. And Skyline had already beaten SOC twice. What could be better?

Losing to BA. After the first game in the district — deciding, double-eliminating tournament, Coach Sams said that beating BA was the worst thing her team could have done. The girls let down and allowed Samuell to beat them in the first match of the tournament. Samuell, whom they had previously beaten twice, was expected, according to Sams, to be a difficult opponent. But to lose?

The defeat to Samuell was the only game Skyline could lose and remain in contention for district. Tuesday, they played and beat Thomas Jefferson and Wednesday both W.T. White and Samuell fell to Skyline. This left only Skyline and Bryan Adams to battle for top honors. BA had not been beaten in the tournament so they could lose one and still be in contention. This was it for Skyline.

Skyline easily took the first game, 15 to 8. BA came back to take the second, Skyline had to win the third to stay in and cause a rubber match.

They allowed BA to rack up seven points before trying to make a comeback. They nearly balanced the scores, with BA ahead 13 to 11. BA then regained the serve. And two serves was all they needed for the win. The first serve slipped by

cont. pg. 211

Strategy time. The team gathers around coach Sams for instructions during a time-out.

Varsity results

Skyline vs Lincoln	win
Skyline vs Samuell	win
Skyline vs Lincoln	win
Skyline vs Thomas Jefferson	win
Skyline vs Spruce	win
Skyline vs Woodrow Wilson	win
3rd Skyline Tournament	
Skyline vs Hillcrest	win
Skyline vs W.T. White	win
Skyline vs Bryan Adams	win
2nd place, District 11-AAAA Tournament	

Sams: 'We choked and I don't understand it'

Looking good. Donna Smith and Laura Tucker watch as Alaine Hardesty returns to Spruce.

Elissia Fountain to make the score 14 to 11. The second serve, despite a valiant dive by Cornelia Shepard, took the game, match and district away from Skyline.

Then came the silence . . . Shepard sat dazed, tears welling. Bryan Adams shook hands and mutters of "good game, good game" could be heard. The girls slowly and quietly left the court.

They left the court for the last time, after what was perhaps an unfair ending to an almost perfect season.

Skyline had rolled along so easily, winning game after game, match after match, until the season-ending tournament. Because of this, Sams felt this was the year to bring volleyball at Skyline back to the top of the Dallas Mountain. The last year for a district and city championship was 1976. The spoiler since 1976? Bryan Adams, of course.

The frustration came out to the greatest extent when considering the fate of Bryan Adams after their last three district championships. Each year, BA fell to South Oak Cliff in the City Championship. Since SOC lost to Skyline during preseason each of these three seasons, Skyline clearly had SOC's number. But not Bryan Adams'. Especially when the district title was on the line.

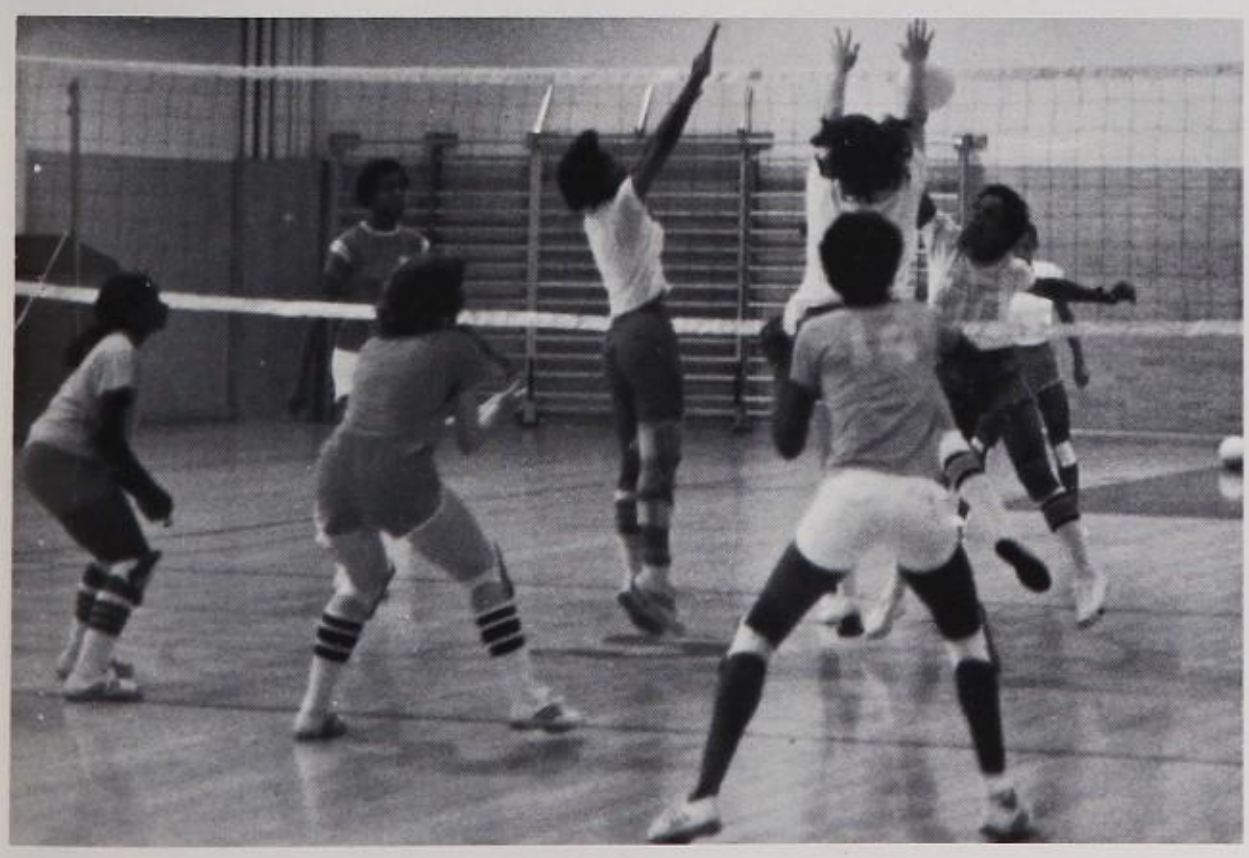
In fact, Sams and BA Coach Elsie Moreno both admitted, before the last match, that Skyline was better. Both agreed they had better athletes and a big psychological advantage because of their earlier win.

Then why the loss to Bryan Adams?

"According to my definition, we choked," said a dejected Sams. She said this the following week of the match, after she had time to reflect on the loss. "We backed off when we had them down after the first game victory. Then we were afraid of making mistakes, even more so than we were of losing. That's pathetic. We lost our concentration because we were scared of making errors. I don't understand it." she said.

Sams continued. "There's an old saying that we (the coaches) can't help them when they're on the court, and it's true.

cont. pg. 212



Practice makes perfect. Practicing was what enabled the team to place second in district.

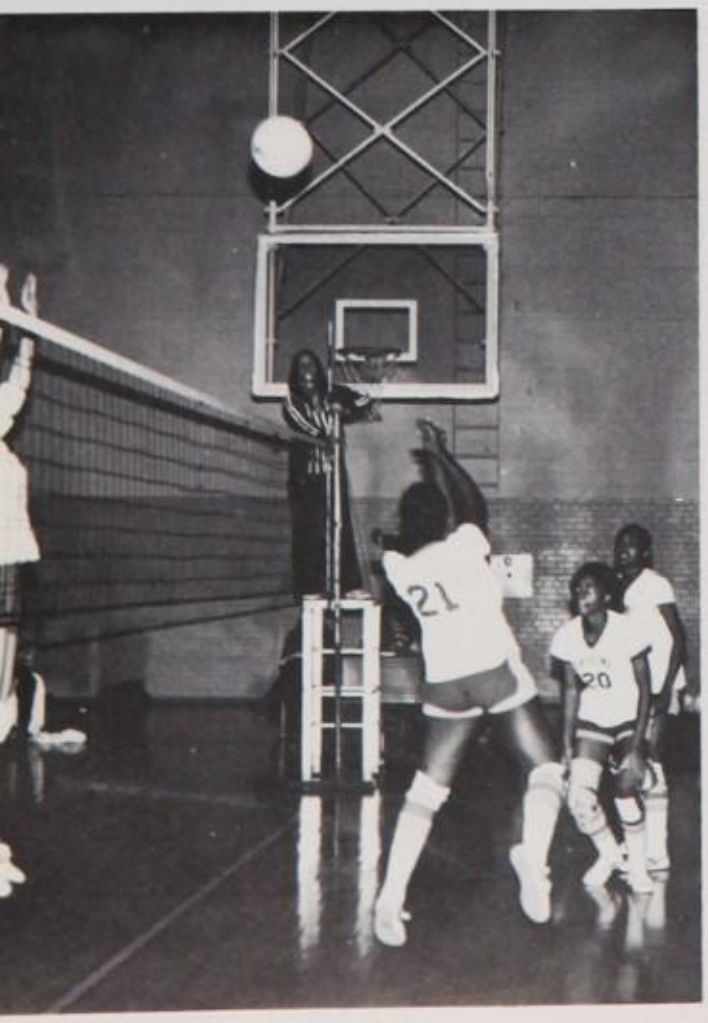
High in the sky. Cornelia Shepard spikes over to Woodrow Wilson's side of the net.

Cont. from 211

It was up to them. They know what they did wrong, but we can't understand it. We analyzed it and we couldn't come up with anything. Bryan Adams was better that night, but mostly because we didn't play our type of game."

The loss was hardest on the two seniors of the team, Shepard and Lisa Hanson. Shepard, the one who cried so hard, got over the loss the same night. "I think I got over it that night. Yes, that night. But it really hurt to lose to Bryan Adams. This was my last year."

After the match, Sams and the more lucky junior varsity coach Mary Thomas sat on the bench. The junior varsity had beaten Bryan Adams' junior varsity earlier to be district champs. It was all over now for Skyline, at least for this year.



Fools them again. (above) Elissia Fountain attempts one of her famous dinks against Bryan Adams.

Get ready, get set ... (right) Michelle Massey prepares to block a shot.

Patiently waiting. Her teammates watch as Christine Hall returns against Bryan Adams.

Junior varsity wins district over old rival

Although their varsity counterparts weren't so fortunate, the junior varsity volleyball team did not lose to the Bryan Adams hex. They clinched the 11-AAAA District Championship.

With not a single district loss, the squad advanced to the post-season district tournament and breezed through, undefeated.

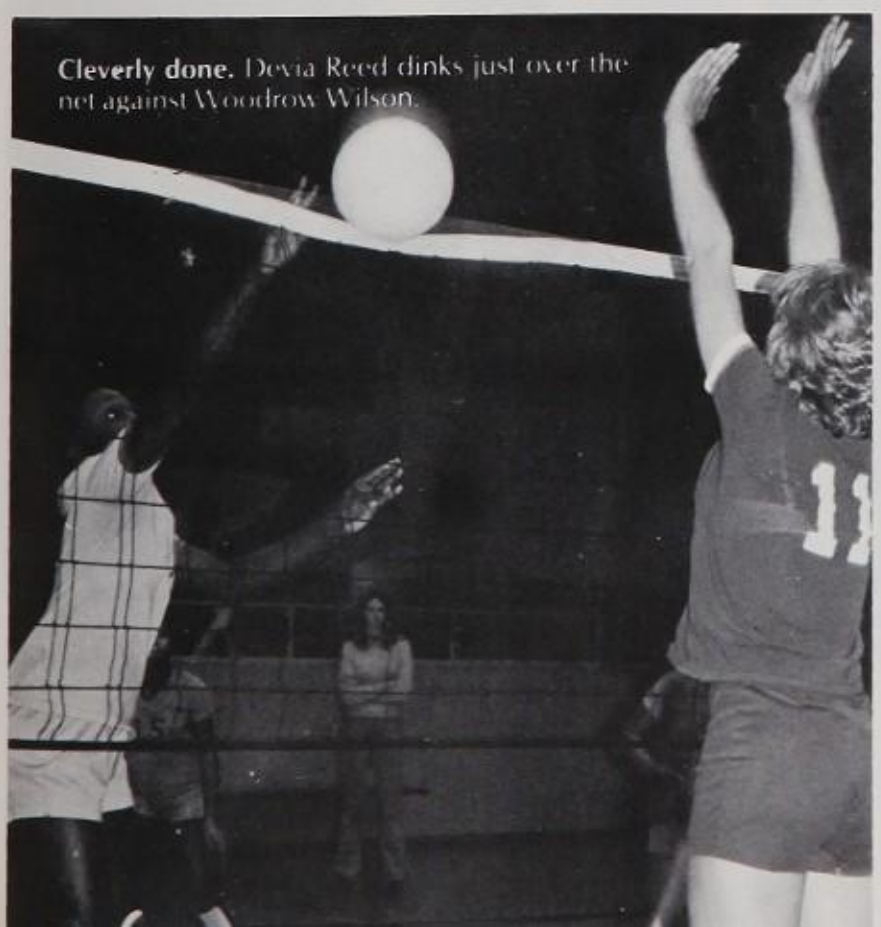
With the help of returning players Bonnie Barnette, Velma Eldridge, Gayle Hillin, Tammy Patterson, Devia Reed and Rhonda Smith, the team accomplished their goal to win district.

Junior Varsity results

Skyline vs Samuel	win
Skyline vs Lincoln	win
Skyline vs Thomas Jefferson	win
Skyline vs Woodrow Wilson	win
Skyline vs Hillcrest	win
Skyline vs W.T. White	win
Skyline vs Spruce	win
Skyline vs Bryan Adams	win

District 11-AAAA Champs

Keep your eyes on the ball. Gayle Hillin sets the ball for a spike.



Cleverly done. Devia Reed dinks just over the net against Woodrow Wilson.

Junior varsity volleyball. Back: Shelly Mars, Velma Eldridge, Shirley Jeffers, Rhonda Smith, Tammy Patterson, Maria Robinson, Judy Prichett. Front: Gayle Hillin, Lisa Hall, Pam Davis, Bonnie Barnette, Devia Reed.

Pressure, tension add opportunities for more mistakes

A showboat. Garland Bennent, through body language, does all he can to insure a strike.

Pressure. Tension. It was there in bowling, although most people wouldn't believe so.

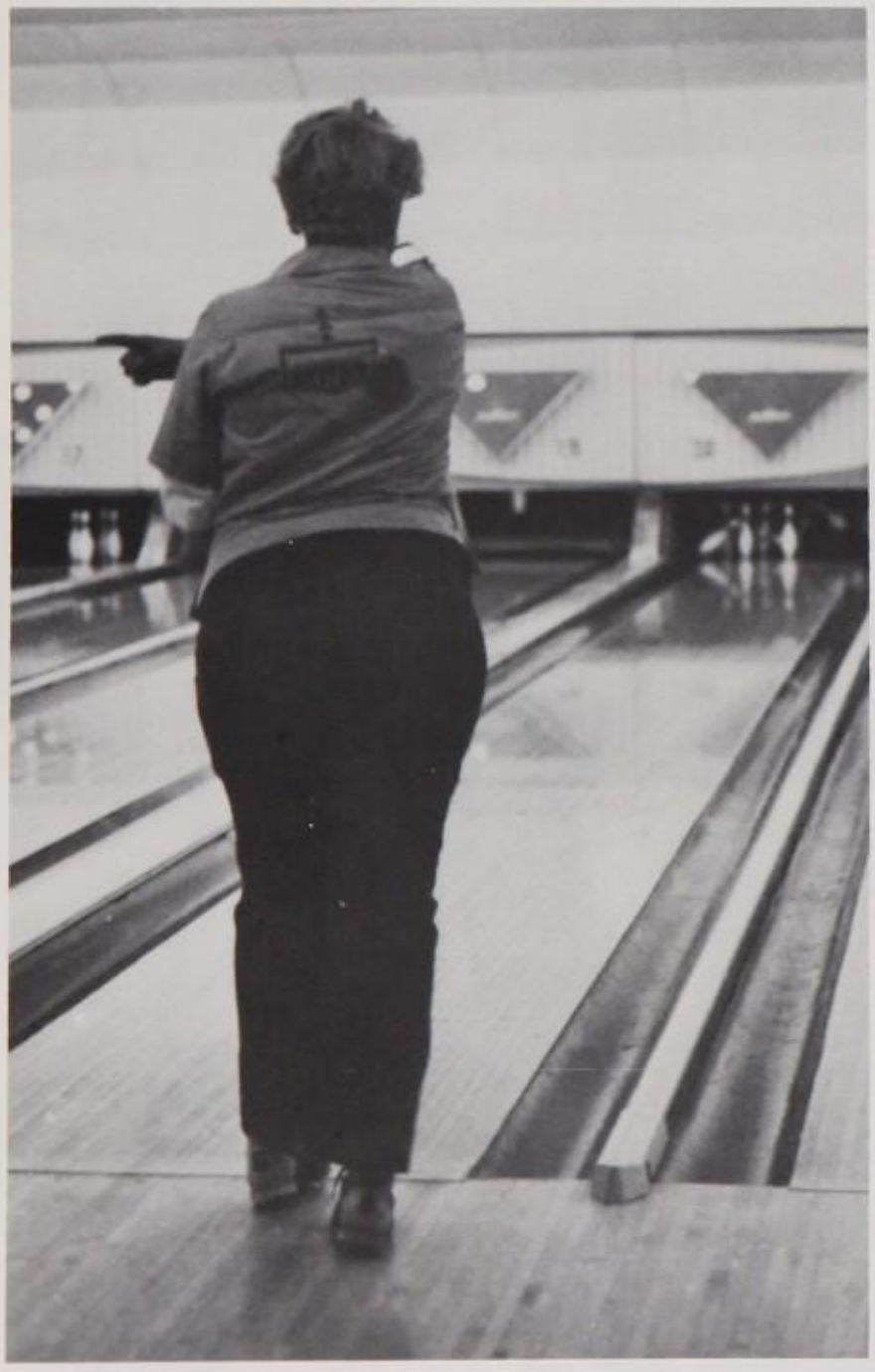
"Oh yes, there is real pressure," exclaimed Coach Yvonne Eaton, contradicting what the non-bowling fan most likely doesn't know. "The pressure really mounts when your team goes into the final frame knowing you have to throw a strike, or get nine pins. A lot of the time the match is won by just two or three pins."

So when pressure is around, there will always be the chance to choke — or, as the definition goes, mess up under pressure. This pressure, and also the greatest likelihood to break, fell on the two anchors of the team. An anchor is the last participant for each team. For the girls, it was Princess Wattley, and for the boys, it was Don Richey. Both responded successfully as Wattley consistently rolled around 180. Richey was always near a 210 game.

The tension mounts. Bryan Cook checks the scorer's table in the ninth frame against TJ. Cook bowled a 212 in his first game.

Bowling team. Back: Frank Krecek, Allen Green, Kenny Ramsey, Coach Yvonne Eaton, Garland Bennent, Bryan Cook, Don Richey Front: Nora Kizzee, Princess Wattley, Doretha Lemuel, Lisa Nixon, Carol Anderson

Part of the game. Kim Meyer keeps score while awaiting his turn to bowl.



It tells it all. Nora Kizzee's finger expresses her happiness with a strike.

A little body language never hurt, at least for Bryan Cook, as he rolls a strike against Bryan Adams.

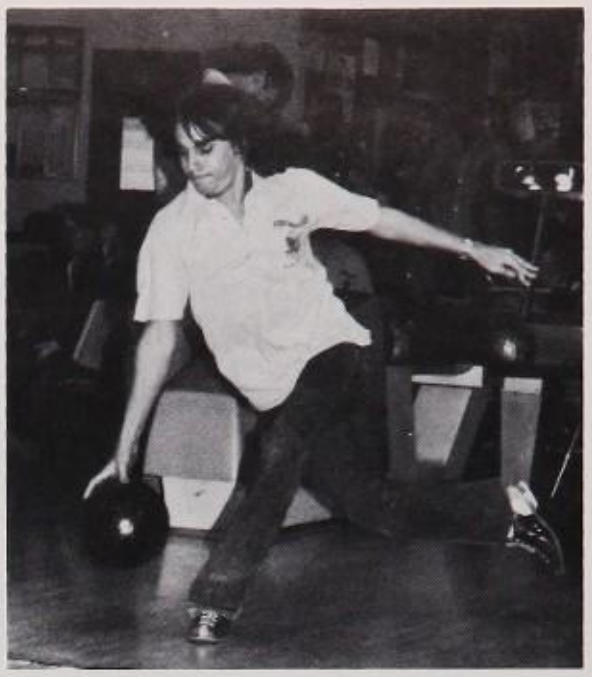
Season stops short at tourney

To hear bowling coach Yvonne Eaton talk, it was just a matter of, yes, luck. But this luck wasn't the good kind. This time, the luck belonged to the other teams.

The boys' half of the bowling team was "luckily" eliminated from the City Championship Tournament by Samuell. The girls were "luckily" eliminated by eventual champion Kimball. "Luckily," the season ended prematurely for the Skyline bowling team.

What all this "luck" meant was disappointment — in that the bowlers failed to capture their very possible and expectable goal of a City Championship. Yes, a District 11-AAAA Championship was some consolation, but winning district every year has become common.

And if the luck in the tournament had changed, it could have been different. But the other teams had the luck this time, so it wasn't that Skyline was unlucky, you understand.



Is it that heavy? Kim Meyer's expression is one of pain but he was happy after picking up a spare on his throw.

Bowling

		Woodrow Wilson
		W. T. White
		Spruce
		Thomas Jefferson
Skyline	vs	Hillcrest
		Bryan Adams
		Lincoln
		Seagoville
		Samuell

Eaton explained the tournament intangible which led to her team's early elimination. "We were hitting it in the pocket, but the pins wouldn't fall. There would seem to always be one standing, or even a split. Samuell and Kimball were hitting it head on, and they would get a strike. They were lucky."

It was an unfortunate end to a season which saw the bowlers go undefeated in district. Sure, the both sexes lost some matches, but when this happened, the other sex would pick up the pin differential, so as a team, they never lost. Going into the tournament, they were the favorites.

But it wasn't to be. The girls had won the City Championship a year earlier, but they couldn't defend it this year. The boys were looking for their first championship, but they fell short, too.

It wasn't that the top bowlers didn't do their job. For the boys, Frank Krecek (178) and Don Richey (183) bowled their averages. So did Princess Wattley (152) and Nora Kizzee (148) of the girls. But as Eaton said, "They bowled good, but the other teams bowled way above their heads."

And they were "lucky," too.

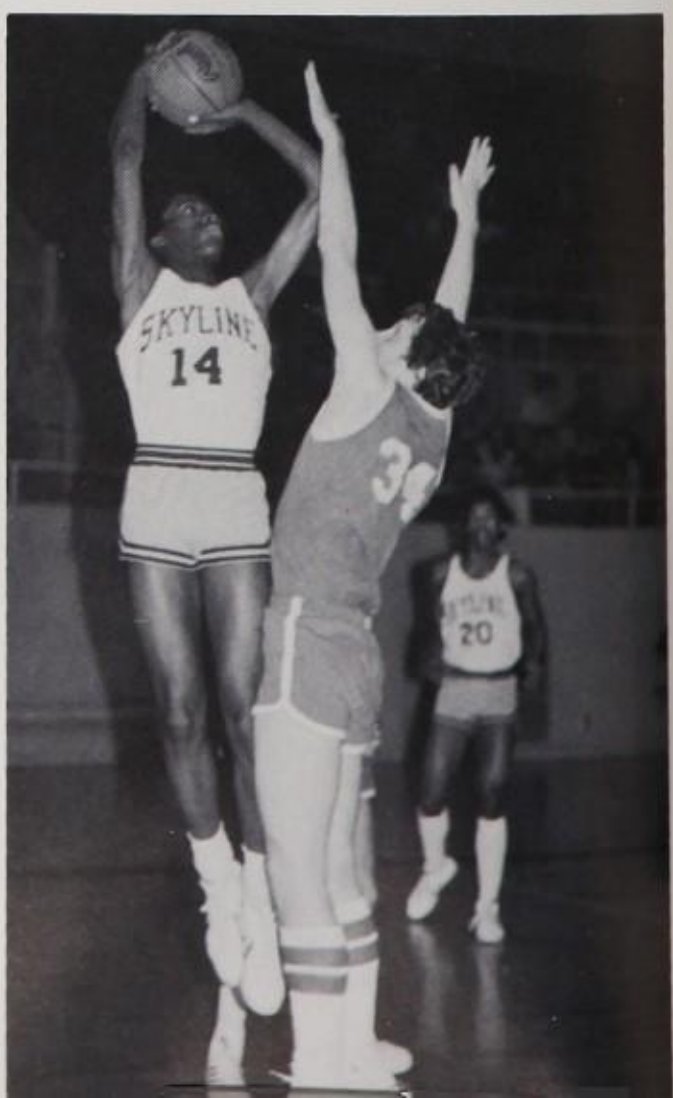
Championship caliber lacking, faith still there

Not every basketball team is of championship caliber. Somebody has to lose, because in basketball, there are no ties. Such was the philosophy of Coach James Mayo.

Undoubtedly, Mayo wasn't much different than other basketball coaches in this belief. Yet he was different in one regard — this wasn't a regular philosophy for Mayo. Unlike his previous three years at Skyline, this year's team didn't have an abundance of talent; on the contrary, the Raiders contended all season long with the best teams in the metroplex. But compared with the other Skyline teams, this one was a little behind.

Thus, a strong showing in District 11-AAAA was difficult (see page 220). If the preseason was any indication, the district schedule would be a zig-zag, up-and-down affair. In preseason, close losses to area Dallas powers North Dallas, North Mesquite and DeSoto emphasized a hopeful strong season once the district games rolled around. On the other hand, unlikely defeats to Richardson Berkner and Pinkston emphasized the Raiders' possible poor showing. The preseason slate finished with 11 wins and 10 losses.

With this record at the conclusion of preseason, Skyline's annual team goal of 20 victories was near impossible. Nevertheless, Mayo still envisioned a "winning season." Not necessarily did the Raiders have to score more points than their opponent —



Up and over. A W. T. White defender attempts to guard Basil Brown. Brown missed the shot, but Skyline won handily 56 to 36.

Charity shot. Carl Sheffield shoots the first of two free throws against Lincoln.

Offensive rebound. David Jordan sinks an easy bucket after his own rebound in a 87 to 83 loss to Lincoln.

instead, according to Mayo, they were winners because of their self-satisfaction. "When we can look in the mirror after every practice and every game and say we did our best, then we are winners. We thought we did just that."

Throughout the preseason, the stalwarts who kept Skyline in contention were two juniors, post David Jordan (6 feet, 7 inches) and forward Phillip Hollie. Jordan averaged 14 points and 12 rebounds per game. Hollie netted 16 points a game during the preseason.

According to Mayo, Jordan is a "prime example" of the type of individual Skyline's basketball program attempts to put out. "David is one of those with a lot of character. He always hustles and works hard. We try to build a first-class program, and David is a first class person."

Hollie had the most natural talent in the squad. "Phillip has the best shot of them all. He has a high arc and good form. It's not something a coach can teach."

Time to learn. Coach James Mayo confers with his team during a timeout against Thomas Jefferson. The strategy must have worked as Skyline upset TJ, 60 to 56.

Pre-season predictions proven untrue

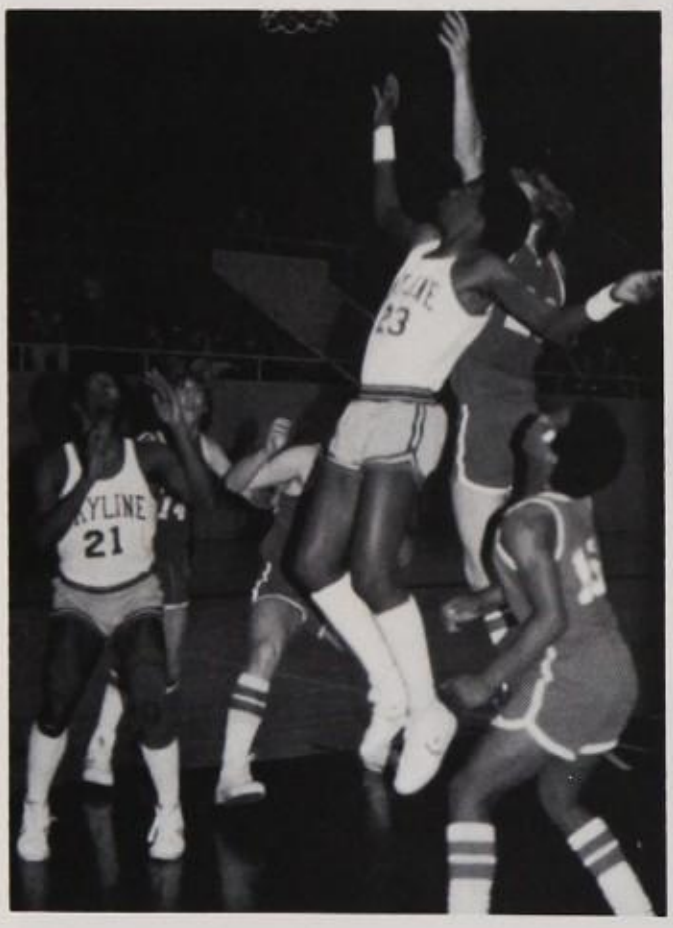
Going into the District 11-AAAA season, the Raiders were picked by local newspapers to finish in fifth, sixth or seventh place. These prophesies usually are wrong, and likewise make the players and coaches mad, especially those selected to finish low in the standings. Anyway, Skyline, as expected, proved these predictions wrong, as they finished fourth.

The final district record was recorded Feb. 18 with a win over Bryan Adams, putting the Raiders at 5-3. This record was not particularly surprising considering Skyline's good preseason showing. Just as was thought to happen the district was an up-and-down affair. "Upset" victories over Spruce and Thomas Jefferson were cancelled out by expected defeats at the hands of Lincoln, Hillcrest and Woodrow Wilson. The other victories were over W.T. White, Samuell and B.A.

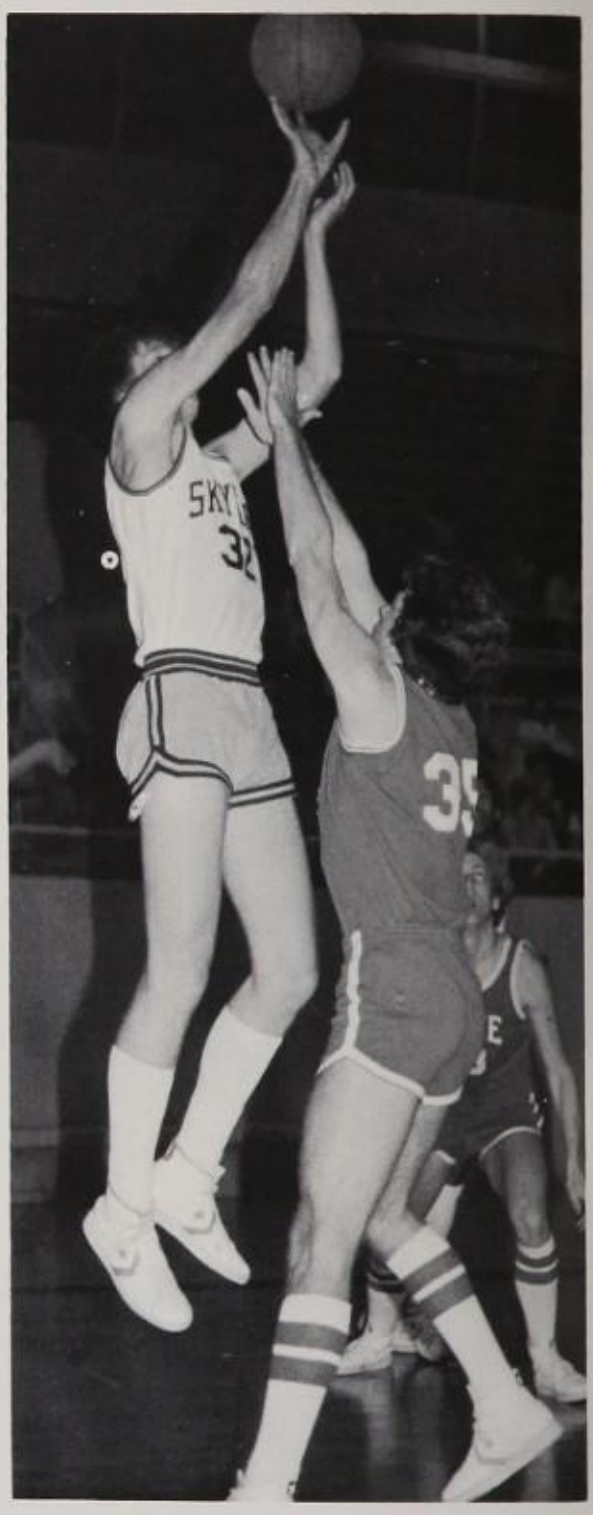
Phillip Hollie and David Jordan led the Raiders in district, just as had happened in preseason. Hollie aver-

Boys varsity basketball

	65	69	Lincoln
	35	43	Woodrow Wilson
	56	36	W.T. White
	60	56	Thomas Jefferson
Skyline	50	vs. 58	Hillcrest
	59	57	Spruce
	62	57	Samuell
	64	63	Bryan Adams OT

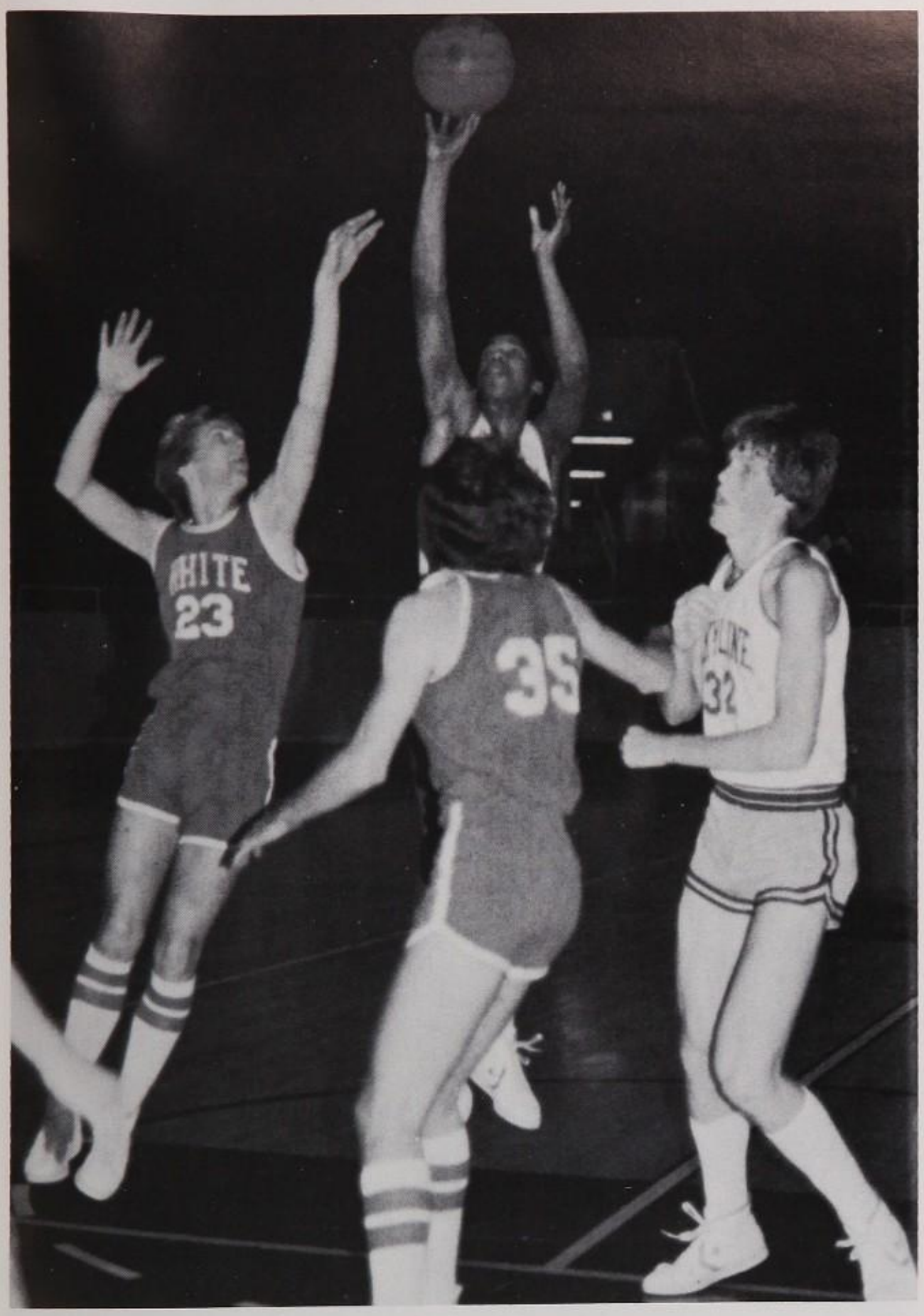


Court giant. Six foot 7 inch David Jordan towers over a W.T. White player to sink a bucket, despite the opponent's attempt to block his view by the "hands in the face" trick.



Battle of the boards. Carl Sheffield (21) and Byron Bradford battle underneath for a rebound in a win over W.T. White.

Tangled in the air. David Jordan and an opponent from Lincoln leap for a jump ball at midcourt at the beginning of the second half. Lincoln went on to edge Skyline 69 to 65, largely due to Jordan leaving the game in the fourth quarter with a badly sprained ankle.



aged 16 points per game and six rebounds while Jordan canned 14 points and 10 rebounds.

So the Raiders entered the post-season District 11-AAAA Tournament with three commodities which were apparently working on their plus side as they prepared to encounter their first round opponent, the TJ Patriots, Feb. 20.

First of all, they had won five of their last six district games, which interpreted means they supposedly had that important sports maxim — momentum. Secondly, one of these had been a 62 to 56 triumph over these same Patriots. And thirdly, they had the homecourt advantage at Forester Fieldhouse, because they were seeded fourth in the tournament, compared to TJ's fifth, after a 4-4 district record.

But these advantages meant nothing to TJ, or so it seemed, Feb. 20. The Patriots thoroughly defeated the Raiders, 76 to 50, and thus finished Skyline's season at 18-14.

The final score *did* indicate the one-sidedness of the contest.

However, there is no reason to get into all the ways TJ dominated the game; it was simply a superior effort by the Patriots. (They had been picked, with Hillcrest, to be one of the top two teams in district.) On the other hand, it was a game Skyline would like to forget, a game where it appeared they could do nothing right, a game that ended their season. Prematurely, they would agree.

Patented shot. Phillip Hollie, who averaged over 15 points a game, shoots his infamous one-handed jumper in a 56 to 36 win over W.T. White.

Boy's basketball team. Scott Thomas, Gabriel Briscoe, Byron Bradford, Phillip Hollie, Basil Brown, David Jordan, Kreg Dace, Carl Sheffield, Scott Wissman, Dennis Jones, Coach James Mayo.

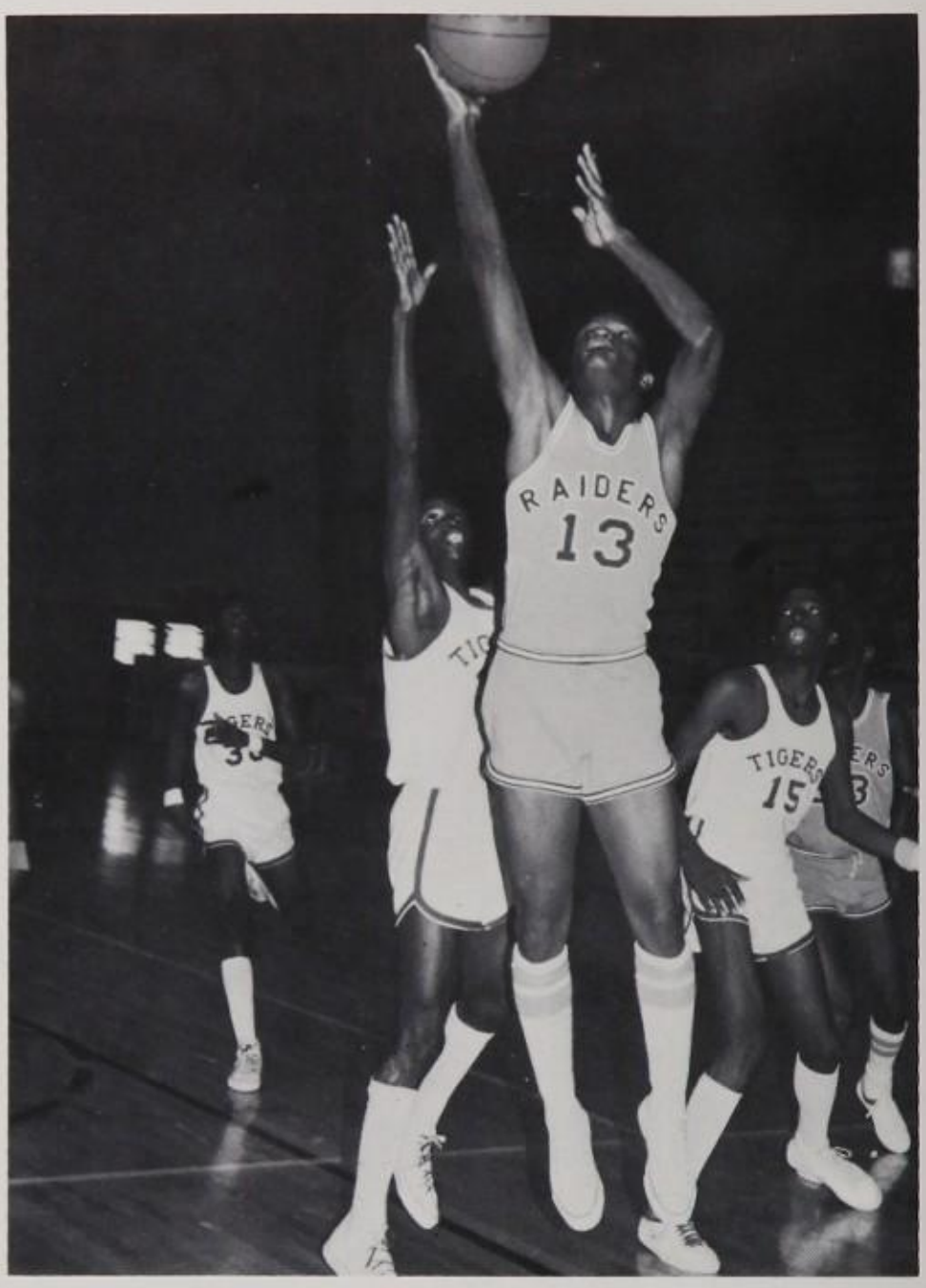
Size, powerhouse fail to hinder underclassmen

Ending the season with a 4 wins and 3 losses record, the JV team came in second place in the 11-AAAA district tournament. Overall, it was a good season, according to team members and fans.

Chris Johnson, Andre Jones, Glenn Ballard, Kyle Smith and Arden Jordan had an average of 12 points per game during preseason. Ballard and Jones also led in rebounds. The toughest opponents during preseason were Hillcrest and Richardson, played during the Garland and Plano Tournaments. The team ended preseason with a 11-5 record.

District play went back and forth between wins and losses. The team made a good showing in the final tournament, but they lost to BA in a close game, 61 to 63.

When questioned about the team, Coach Dennis Wickline answered that the team is small, but very unselfish and aggressive.



Making it. Andrae Jones shoots successfully during a game against Lincoln.

Boys Junior Varsity Basketball

	64		67	Lincoln
	68		40	Woodrow Wilson
	78		81	W. T. White
Skyline	72	vs	55	Thomas Jefferson
	55		70	Hillcrest
				Spruce
				Samuell
				Bryan Adams

Boys junior varsity basketball. Andrae Jones, Chris Johnson, Vincent Shelton, Juan Wesson, Kerry Whitehead, Charlie Moses, Glenn Ballard, Gabriel Carter, Kyle Smith, Arden Jordan, Wesley Cribb, Coach Dennis Wickline.

Getting it back. Chris Johnson makes a rebound during the first loss in district.

Even the luckiest beginner in the world couldn't beat a school with the powerhouse reputation of South Oak Cliff, but the freshmen did.

"We knew they were an outstanding bunch from the start. They didn't surprise us at all," said Coach Joe McCown in response to his team's 12-1 record through the middle of the season. "We have an excellent chance to win district. The main contenders are W. T. White, Thomas Jefferson and, of course, us."

Cedric Walker was the team's leading scorer and rebounder. He maintained an average of 20 points per game.

Freshman Basketball

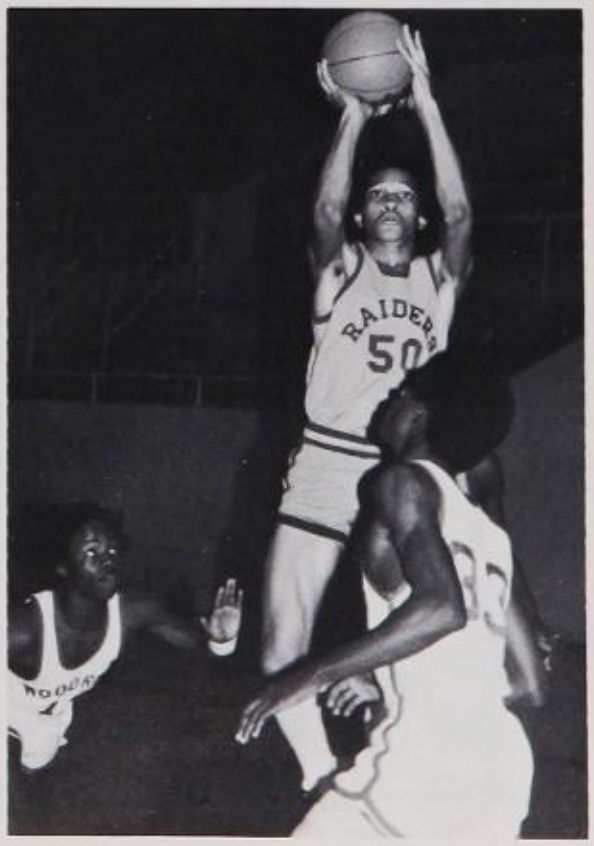
	52		31	Lincoln
	55		44	Woodrow Wilson
	50		35	W. T. White
Skyline	60	vs	35	Thomas Jefferson
	80		24	Hillcrest
	65		32	Spruce
	34		29	Samuell
	57		43	Bryan Adams

Y—3

Going up for the shot. Leading scorer Cedric Walker prepares to sink "two" against Woodrow Wilson. Skyline won, 55-47.

Laying it in easy. Henry Jackson beats opponents to the hoop on a fast break.

Freshman basketball squad. Back row: John Tyler, Tarence Mosely, Ronnie Johnson, Cedric Walker, Arzelle Hill, Tracy Adams, Coach Joe McCown. Front row: Jeff Brown, Henry Johnson, James Jones, Dana Hinkston, Steve Walker.



Championship drive aided by seasoned starters as Dr Pepper Tournament highlights preseason

The preseason schedule ended with nine wins and four losses. Powerhouse Waco Midway was the toughest team the varsity had to play.

Margaret Peters led the scoring with an average of 18 points per game. Elissia Fountain followed with a 13 point average and Cornelia Shepard had a 10 point average. These three were the outstanding players on the team during the preseason, according to Coach Jettie Sams.

With all the starters from last year's team returning, the Raiders had playing experience which proved beneficial later in the season.

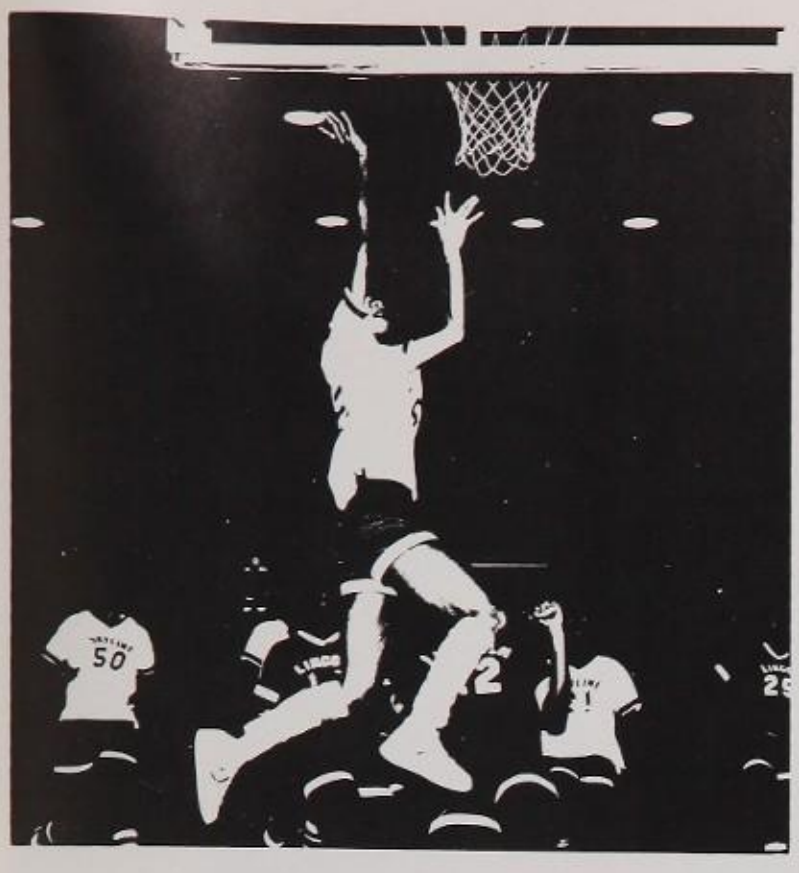
Of the 11 players, six were on the preceding year's squad. Starters were Shepard, the only senior on the first team, and juniors Fountain, Peters, Donna Harper and Lori Oliver. Donna Smith, Laura Tucker, Christine Hall, Tammy Patterson and Rhonda Smith rounded out the squad.

Before district began Jan. 11, Sams said her team had the capabilities to capture the district championship. Using all their talent at all times was the main problem she believed her team faced. The competition, she thought, wasn't very stiff. The Raiders defeated Bryan Adams, 58 to 40, to win the Dr Pepper Tournament. This was significant because Bryan Adams was expected to be their toughest district foe. But on Jan. 11, another team, Lincoln, who Skyline had beaten in the Dr Pepper Tourney, made themselves known as they upset Skyline, 57 to 54. Skyline lost an 11 point lead in the second half, and thus they found out that the march through district wouldn't be a cinch after all.

Con't pg. 226

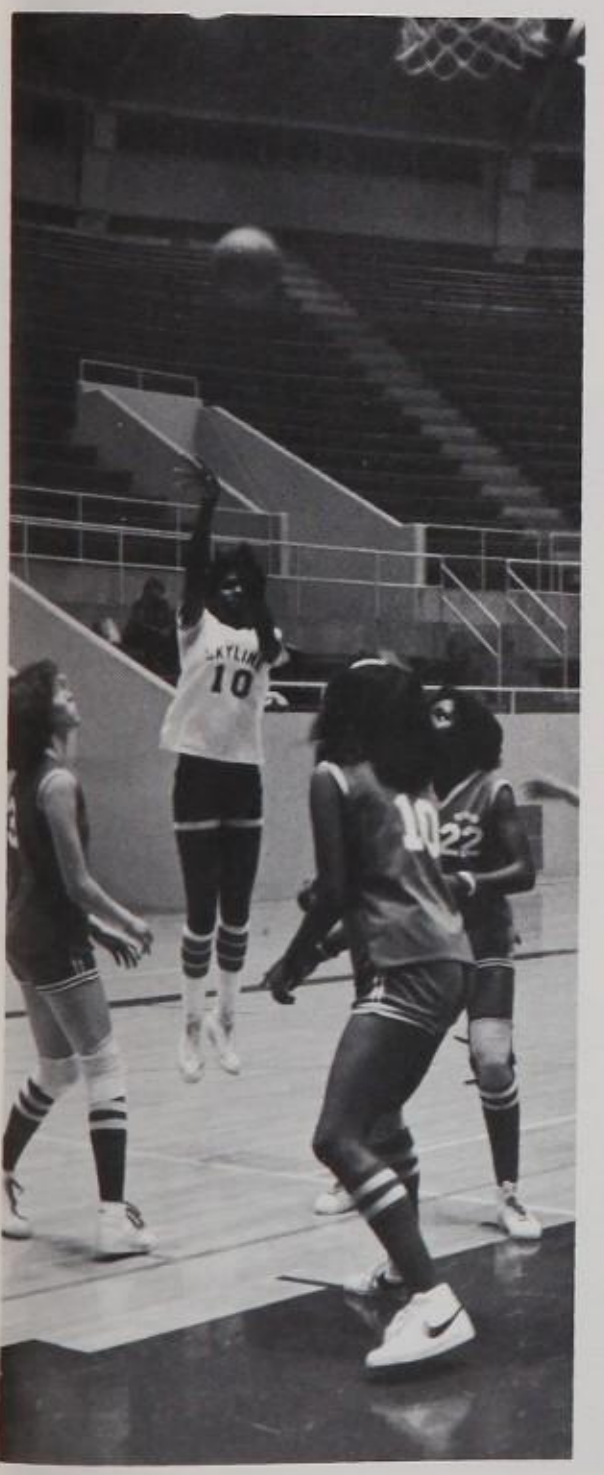
Points attempt. Laura Tucker attempts to score for the team against Woodrow.

Shoot! Margaret Peters attempts to make two while Woodrow player blocks.



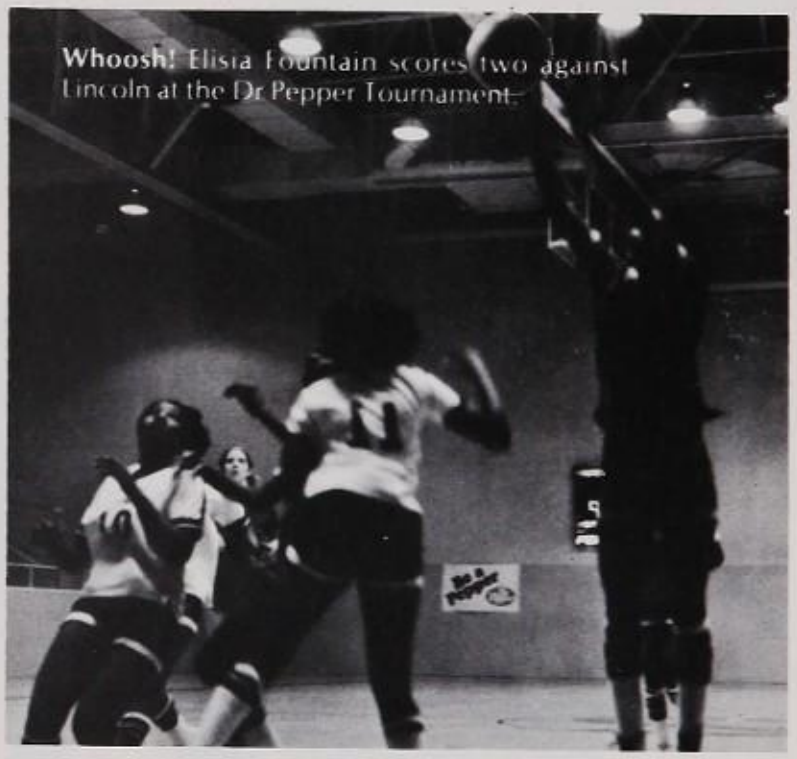
From the sidelines. Coach Jettie Sams explains a play from the bench as Cornelia Shepard, Donna Smith and Rhonda Smith listen.

Long shot. Cornelia Shepard attempts a long shot from a far corner of the court.



Charity shot. Chris Hall shoots a free throw against Woodrow.

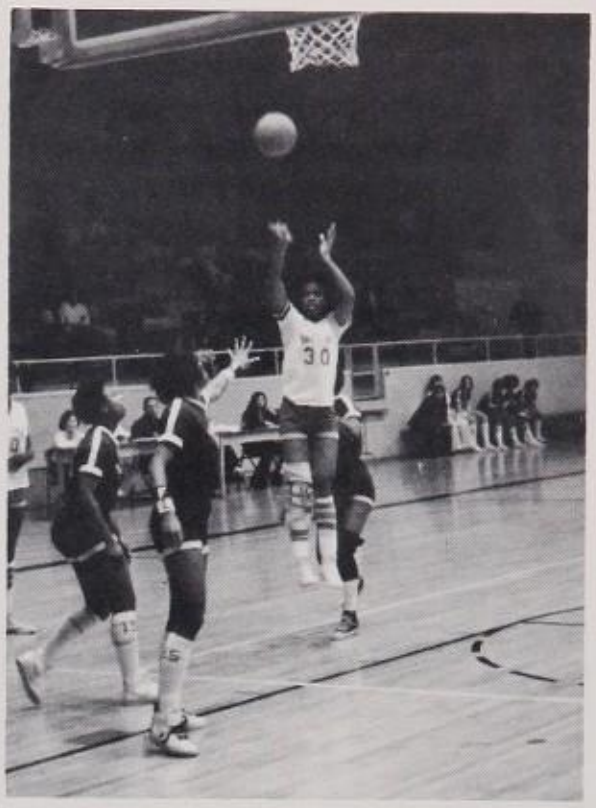
Whoosh! Elisia Fountain scores two against Lincoln at the Dr Pepper Tournament.



Girls varsity basketball. Christine Hall, Elissia Fountain, Laura Tucker, Cornelia Shepard, Margaret Peters, Lori Oliver, Rhonda Smith, Donna Harper, Donna Smith.

Girls challenge city powerhouse after winning district, tournament

Practice makes perfect. The girls varsity team performs routine drills to loosen up before the Samuell game, one they won by 15 points.



Takin two. Donna Harper lays up the ball to help ensure the team's 15 point victory over Samuell.

With the institution of the district-deciding tournament, winning district by virtue of taking the most games during season play didn't mean a whole lot. It meant that if you didn't win the tourney outright, then you would have to play the district game winner.

Skyline girls varsity won the district games, as they had in volleyball. Unlike volleyball, however, the Raider girls did not have to use their second-time-around chance to win the title and go on to play South Oak Cliff for city.

After leading the district with a record of 7-1 and an overall record of 16-5, Skyline advanced to the 11-AAAA Tournament and met their first opponent, Woodrow Wilson. The Raiders smashed the Wildcats, 57-28, and then went on to meet the only team who had beaten them in district play, Lincoln.

Lincoln wasn't so lucky this time. In district play, they snuck by the Raiders by three points. The tourney showed who had the power as the Raiders demolished the Tigers by 22 points, 70-48.

W.T. White proved to be easy prey, falling by a score of 48 to 30 in the third and final round of the tourney Friday, Feb. 15. The game was not as simple as the score indicated, however, since it was sprinkled with a number of bad calls and ended on a sour note with Cornelia Shepard and a White player being put out of the game with less than a minute to play. Shepard had already assured her team a victory with 10 points from the field and two from the free throwline. Margaret Peters led the scoring with a total of 19 points, six from the charity line.

B.A., the spoiler for Skyline in volleyball and basketball in previous years, didn't advance past first round in the tournament where they fell to White.

By virtue of their district win, the girls advanced to play city powerhouse South Oak Cliff. SOC has owned the city title for four years. The city battle took place on SOC's home court, Tuesday, Feb. 19.

Foul trouble early in the second half put a stop to pressure. Peters fouled out and Donna Harper left the game with an injury, forcing the team to seek aid from the bench. The defense had to be changed with the new line up and SOC then pulled away to a 67 to 48 win.

Girls varsity basketball

	53		56	Lincoln
	68		46	Woodrow
	36		30	White
	63		58	TJ
Skyline	60	vs.	20	Hillcrest
	57		41	BA
	42		37	Spruce
	70		47	Samuell

1st in District 11-AAAA tourney

It's a steal. (right) Donna Harper takes the ball from her Samuell opponent in one of the final district games.

Girls remain undefeated through final tournament

With an undefeated district record, the girls' junior varsity basketball team went in the 11-AAAA district tournament. With an overall record of 15 wins and 0 losses the squad met their first tournament opponent, Hillcrest, who they dominated by a score of 36 to 14.

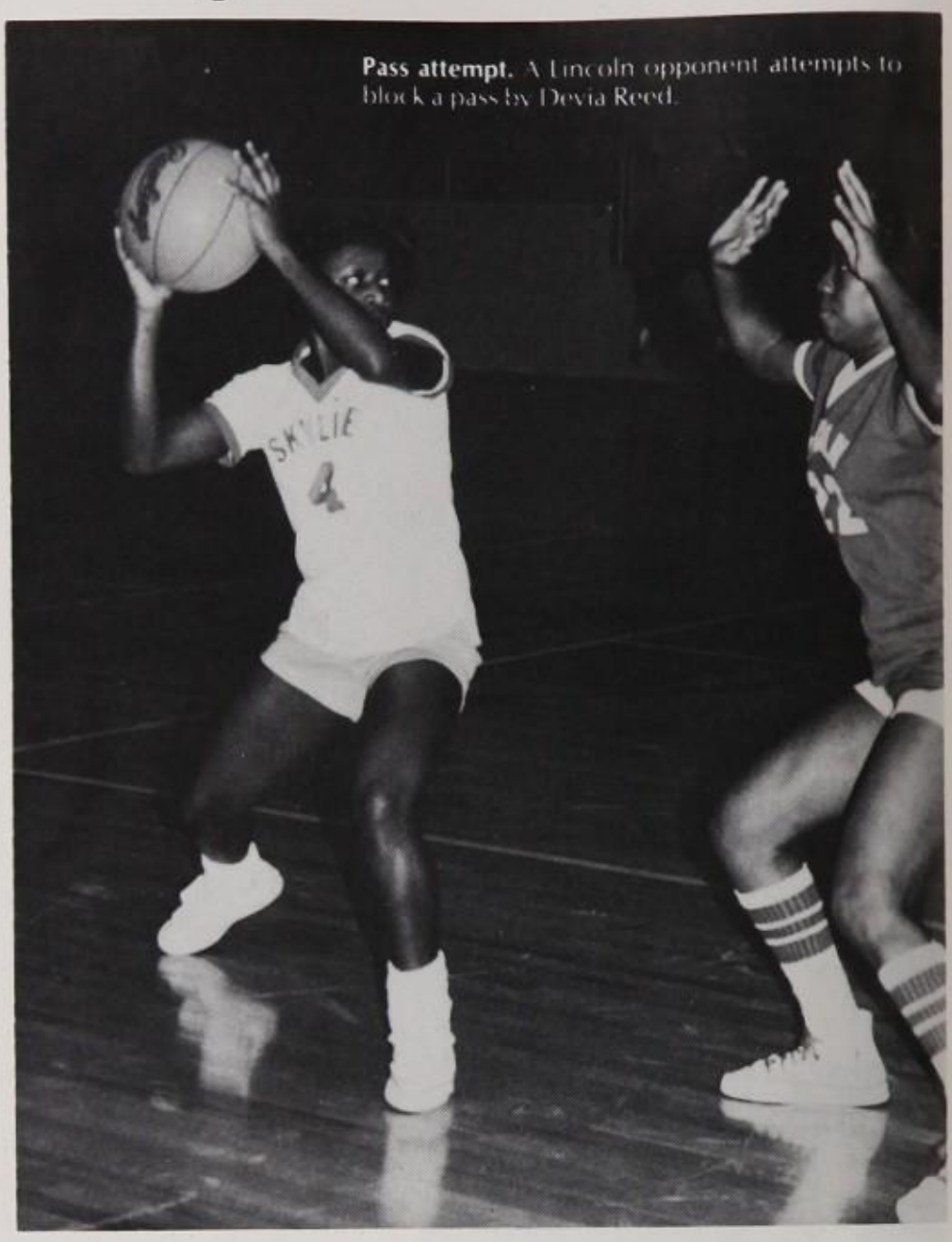
After defeating Hillcrest, they advanced to play Bryan Adams, who they edged out Feb. 15, 34 to 32. Devia Reed led scoring in this final game of the season with 11 points. That game clinched the 11-AAAA title.

None of last year's players remained on the JV team, so the undefeated record was a surprise.

Leading scorer Opal Jones, with an average of 15 points a game, shot the team to the top of district competitors.

Girls junior varsity basketball

	28		23	Hillcrest
	69		30	Lincoln
	53		15	Woodrow Wilson
Skyline	29	vs	12	W. T. White
	43		13	Thomas Jefferson
				Samuell
				Spruce
				Bryan Adams



Pass attempt. A Lincoln opponent attempts to block a pass by Devia Reed.

Girls' junior varsity basketball. Back: Lisa Hall, Shirley Jeffries, Latoshia Bolden, Opal Jones. Front: Alice Burris, Lynn Beall, Devia Reed, Jackie Jones, Betsie Minor

Up and in? Opal Jones attempts a shot during a district game against Lincoln.

Where did he go? Whit Price flies, legs akimbo, from his bronc, winning no points for his bareback ride.

Around she goes. Stacy Parrish, rodeo queen, is about to round a barrel in barrel racing.

A lonesome world. Whit Price finds out that it's not all fun and games as he sits in the mud after being thrown from his horse (above).

Challenges don't slow 'em down

Challenging themselves, the animals and their opponents was an all year job for members of the rodeo team. They competed against 30 other teams in the Lone Star High School Rodeo Association.

Bullriding was rodeo's most popular event, as seen by the fact that twice as many spectators viewed this than any other event. The object of bullriding was to stay on top of the bull for at least eight seconds in order to receive a score.

One of 15 Skyline rodeoers, Jim King said of bullriding, "Sure you're competing against somebody else for points, but it's your fault if you mess up." Frank Bobalik agreed, "It's you against yourself. And anybody who isn't scared isn't normal."

Sponsor Vic Ashley said, "The people who go half-out get left behind."

One serious injury occurred Nov. 17 when John Hopkins was stepped on by a bull. Hopkins suffered serious head injuries and was rushed to Baylor Hospital where he stayed in the intensive care unit until Dec. 10. By the first of February, Hopkins was riding in rodeos again.

About accidents, Ashley said far fewer rodeo mishaps occur during rodeo's lengthy season than football accidents during the football season. He admitted that rodeo accidents were often more serious.

Besides being known as a perilous sport, rodeo is also a very expensive one. With each event, a contestant must pay an $11.50 entry fee. So, if a contestant averages, for instance, three events each rodeo, he would have paid approximately $690 over the year. Furthermore, they paid hundreds of dollars more for a horse, saddle, rope, trailer and rigging.

Other events besides bullriding were bareback riding, saddle bronc, calf roping, steer undecorating, breakaway, ribbon roping, steer wrestling, chute dogging, pole bending, goat tying and team roping.

Not only were the riders cared for, but the safety of the animals was very important, and a must. In bull and bareback riding, a contestant was disqualified and was subject to being blacklisted if he drew blood with his spurs. This was close to impossible since spurs were filed blunt and only poked the animal's tough hide.

Only eight seconds to go! Joel Brantley daringly rides atop his bull in an attempt to score points.

Rosin it up. Jim King demonstrates the different grips riders use in bull riding. Here he shows the butterfly.

Biting the dust. Whit Price fails to score points in bare back at Skyline's rodeo.

As practice, participants could rent stock during the week. "But most learning was just on-the-job training," explained Ashley. "When they got on the bull, it was between them and the animal."

The only time during the school year that rodeos were not held was the month and a half between mid-December and Feb. 1. If rodeos were held during this time, cold temperatures and icy winds would make the ground hard, participants uncomfortable and fans would stay home. Participation would be limited and the quality of performances would go down. "The weather is just too bad," said Ashley.

Most of the fun of rodeo was explained by King. "We stuck together. Every person on the lot, from the rodeoers to the guys at the chute to the fans — we all stuck together. Everybody was for everybody else, and it really helped."

Bull rider Pat Allen loses his seat and his score when he falls off his bull before the eight second buzzer.

Rodeo team: Back: Kristi Moorman, Frank Bobalik, Jim King, Curtis Haines, Doug Ritter Front: Mr. and Mrs. Gene Parish, Phillip McGann, Pat Allen, Randy Patterson, Stacy Parish, Robin Saylor, Whit Price, John Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saylor, sponsor Vic Ashely

Big egos part of the game

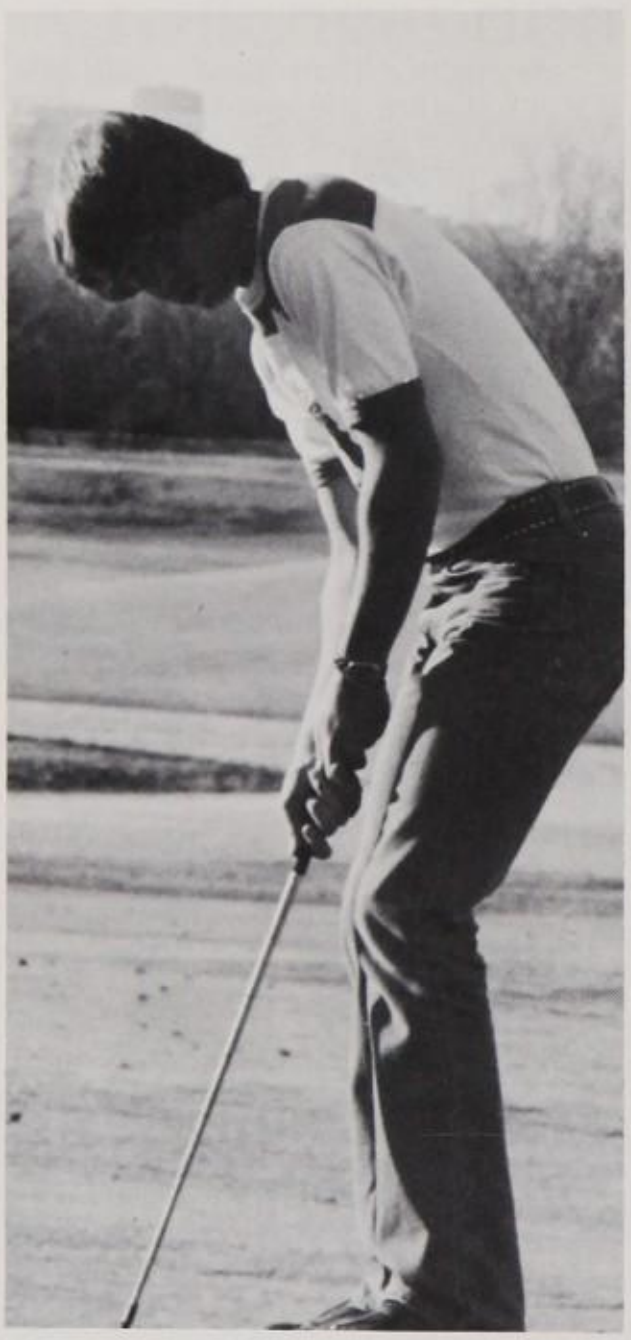
Most golfers have an ego the size of Texas, or an equivalent thereof. Why, you ask? Because every time a golfer steps onto the field of his profession, he must truly believe that he is the best in the world. He honestly thinks he'll shoot a five-under, and he honestly thinks he's great, even, perhaps, silently comparing himself to Jack Nicklaus.

Whatever, the golf team definitely had their share of egotists. Perhaps that is why they were again favorites to win the city championship (see page 234). Coach Sophie Redditt was an enthusiast of her top players and their high level of confidence. Greg Garrison, Mark Torres, David Hicks, Klint Kelly and Steve Koppa were the owners of these egos. Said Redditt, "A golfer has to have a big ego to be good. They have to have so much confidence that each one of them thinks they'll win. Greg is especially like that. He knows he's good so he almost always shoots well. He has the confidence and dedication to be a great golfer some day."

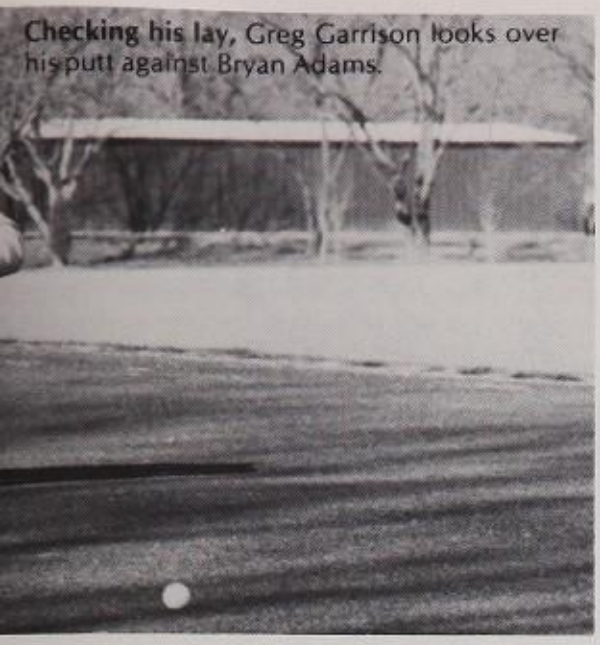
Garrison's confidence was described in a different way — by himself. "Everytime I go out there, I try to be the best. It bothers me when I don't win. But I usually do. Am I the best? Sometimes."

Conversely, Torres wasn't so ready to admit having a big ego. "I don't really have much of an ego. It can hurt you sometimes if you do, I believe. You have to take one hole at a time. Of course I try to shoot my best, but you can't win all the time."

The concensus of Skyline's golfers wouldn't admit to having a huge ego. It's not something most people want known. But by their actions on the links, it was evident that all of them had at least a little one. Huge smiles after a good putt, whispers of "great shot" and plenty of cockiness were often heard when Skyline played. Egotism is part of the game. An interesting part, no doubt.



Concentrating on a putt, Steve Koppa tries for a birdie at Tennison Park.



Checking his lay, Greg Garrison looks over his putt against Bryan Adams.

Mark Torres hits out of the woods in a winning cause against Samuell.

Golf team (left) Donnie Millender, Rodney Kraft, Gary McGee, Steve Byrd, Steve Koppa, Eddie Killian, Ron Crowder, Mark Torres, Dale Branch, Greg Garrison, Klint Kelly, Brad Biesel, David Hicks, Coach Sophie Redditt

David Hicks (right) follows the flight of the ball after driving against Hillcrest.

Watching it fly. Greg Garrison and an opponent follow the flight of the ball after Garrison drives against Bryan Adams.

Consistent trio surfaces at top

Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer and Jack Nickalus they weren't. But they were as close as they could possibly be.

"They" were Garrison, Torres and Hicks. This trio could be compared to these professional golfers, at least on the high school level. The threesome made up the nucleus of a strong, consistent and winning golf team.

Of course, they weren't professional. But when they had to, they performed like pros. In the annual All-City Tournament, the trip guided their squad to a second place finish. Following this tournament, the 20 top finishers showed their skills in a Top 20 Tournament.

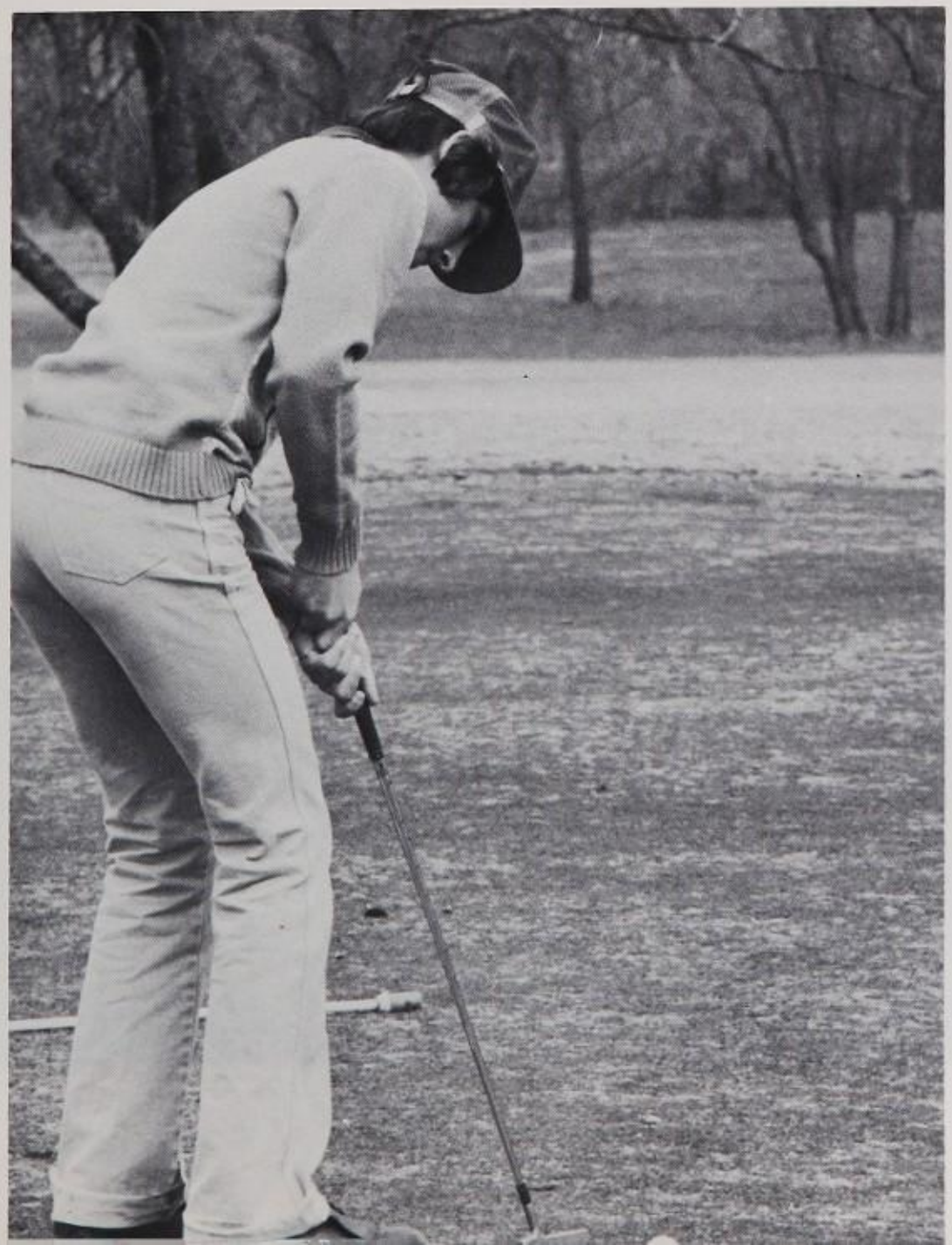
Again, the trio surfaced at the top in this, a strictly individual performance. Garrison finished second, Torres, third and Hicks, fifth. A fourth member of the team, Donnie Millender also participated in the tourney. They looked on their way.

The fall tournaments wre good, but the really *important* golf came in the spring. However, the golfers seemed to hold the momentum gained by these tournaments, entering the District 11-AAAA round robin.

In the round robin, the golfers finished third, behind Hillcrest and W.T. White. This third place finish was exactly the same as a year ago ('78-'79), when the golfers came back and won district by virtue of winning the District Tournament. The mainstays a year ago were graduates Todd Hall and Parrish Medley, along with the trio. Last year's team went on to regionals but didn't place.

It is this consistency which made Redditt believe her team was now a contender. It used to be that the good golfers lived in North Dallas area. But, she explained, good golfers can be found in all areas of Dallas.

And by the successes of the teams over the last two years, Redditt, it appears, has her statement backed by fact.



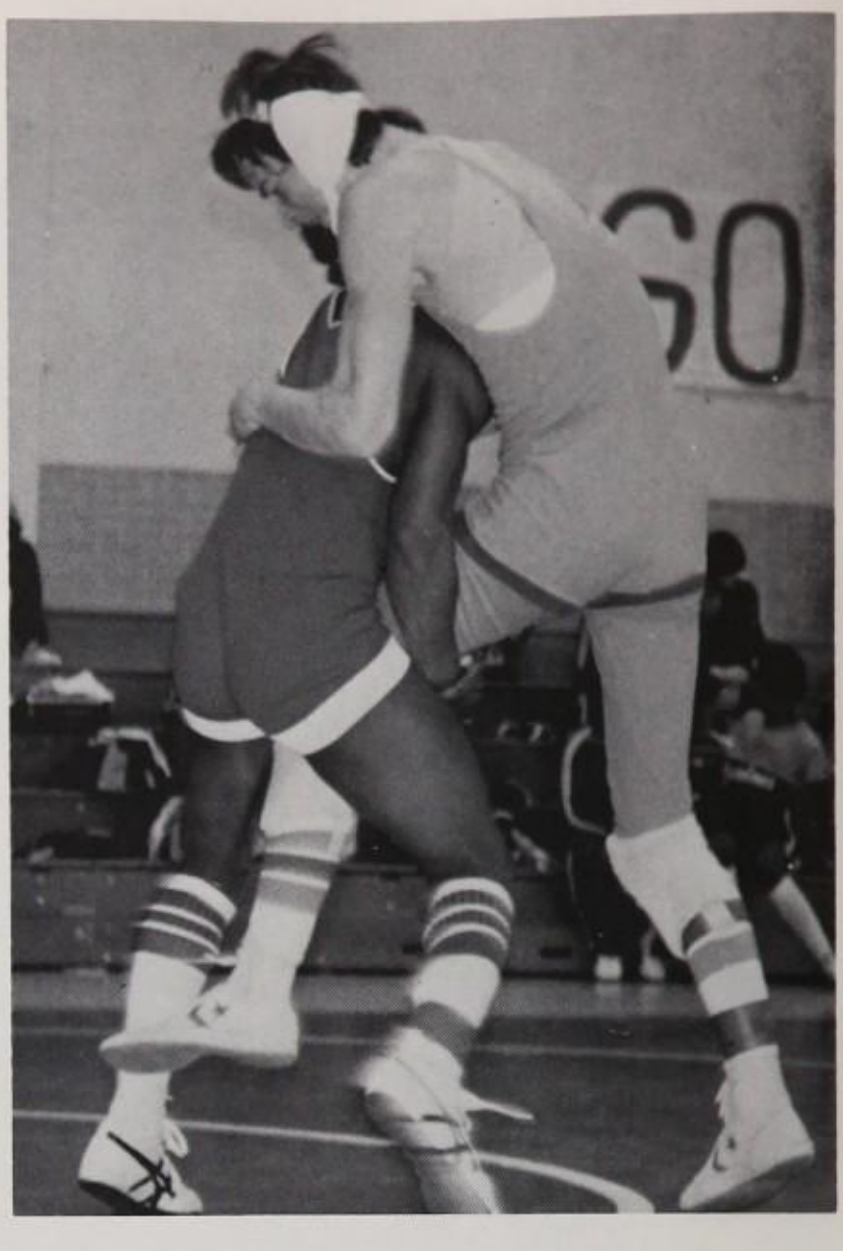
Sink it. Klint Kelly prepares to putt at the fourth hole during a demolishing win over Spruce.

Skill conquers inexperience

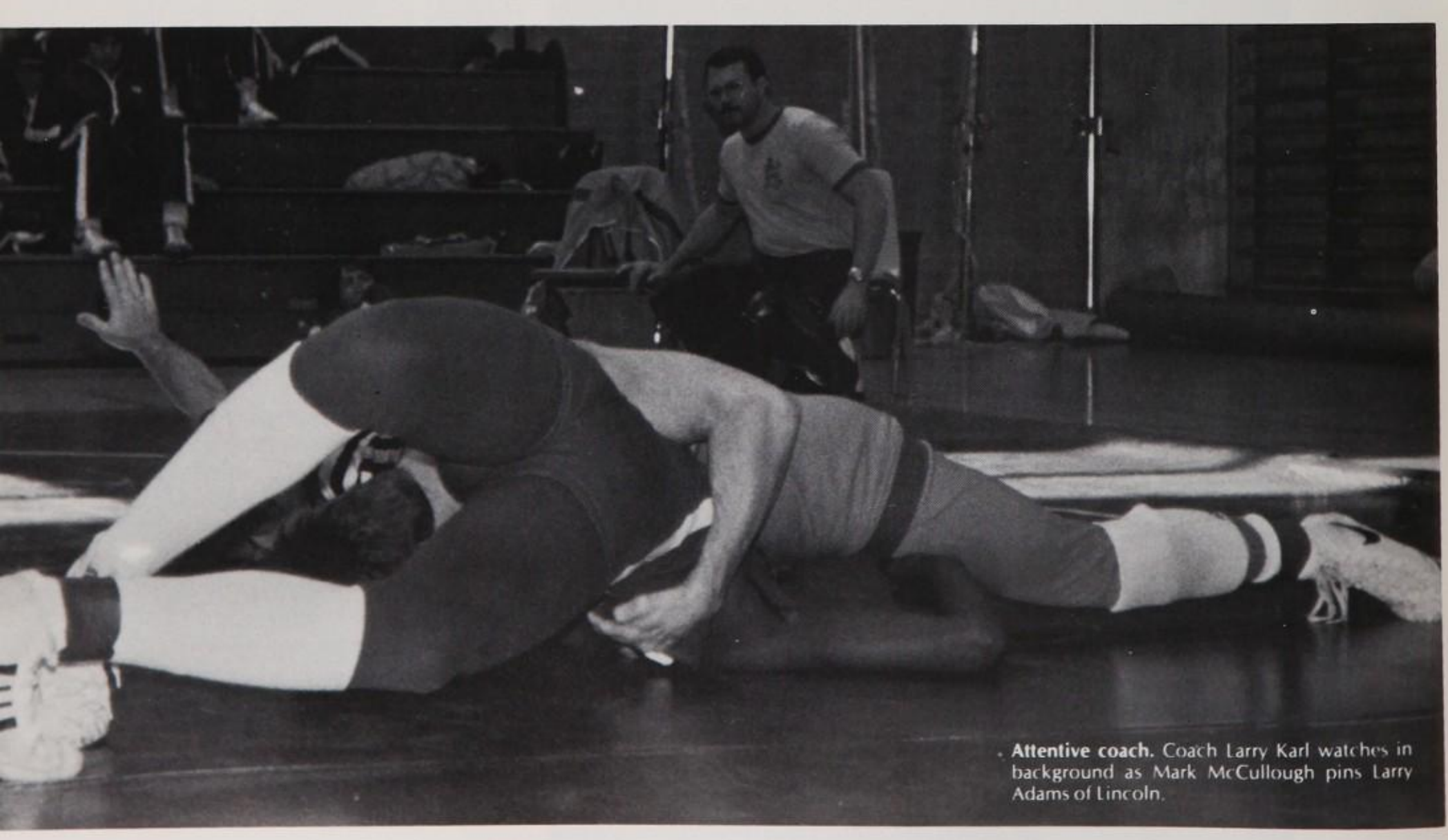
It was not surprising that the wrestling team was picked to finish only fourth place in district. It looked like a "rebuilding" year as nine out of 12 varsity weight division starters graduated the year before.

But Coach Larry Karl predicted otherwise. "We may not have much experience, but we're contenders. My guess is that we'll clinch at least second place in district." Team captains Wesley Baker and Eddie McDonald, along with Kreg Jetsel, Jeff Russell and Karl Pranie were the mainstays in Skyline's quest.

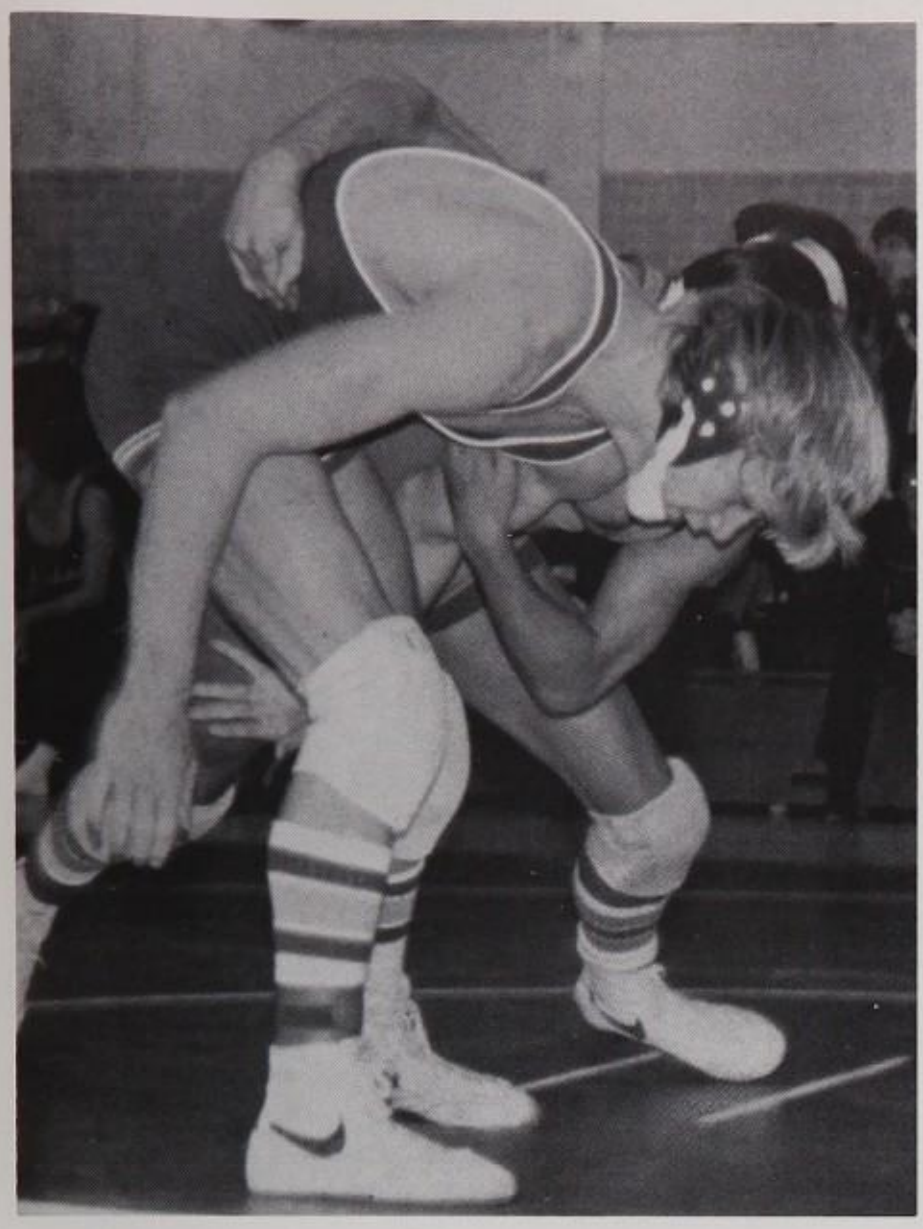
"Every match means experience, and experience is the key. Hey, we're just sitting back smiling. Sure, we're young, but any team who takes our talent for granted is making a big mistake," said Coach Karl.



Fighting for position. Lane Evans tries to gain upper hand against Lincoln's Reginald Herron.

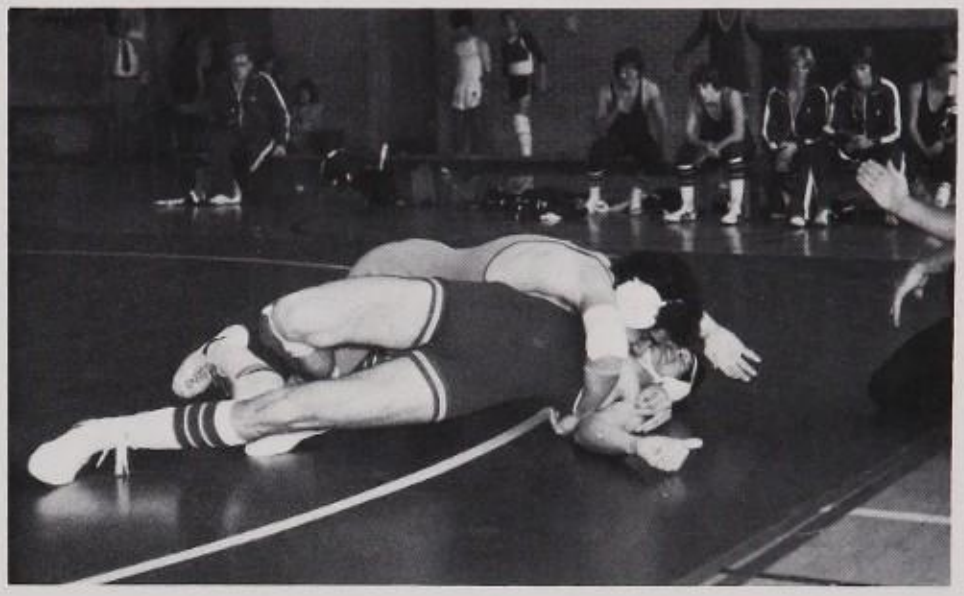


Attentive coach. Coach Larry Karl watches in background as Mark McCullough pins Larry Adams of Lincoln.



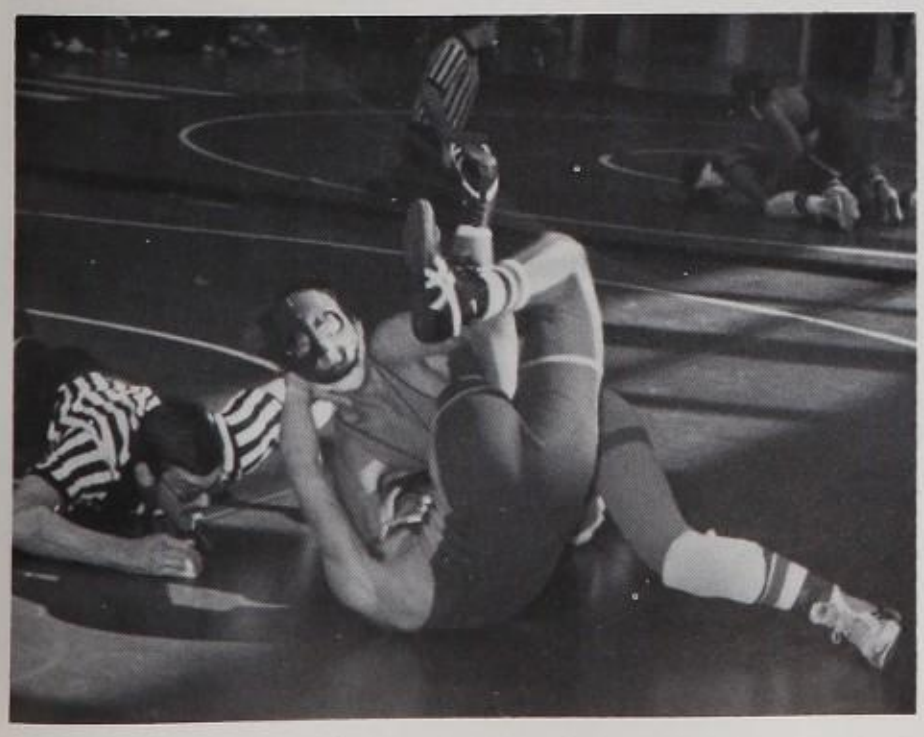
Trying not to budge. Paul Sears attempts to wrestle David Sowers of Bryan Adams to the mat. This was Sears' second match with Sowers. Sears beat him at BA's dual meet and then again at Skyline's tournament Dec. 15.

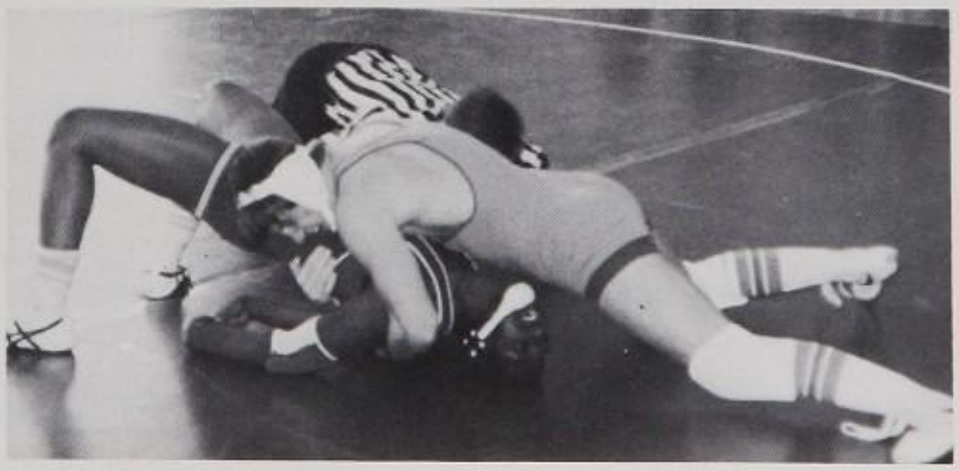
In a hopeless situation. Wesley Baker lays pinning hold on Bryan Adam's Matt DeWeese at BA's dual meet.



Second time around. Paul Sears wins again in rematch with Bryan Adams' David Sowers.

Pinning his man. Mark McCullough emerges victorious over Bill Zeleke of Bryan Adams at BA's dual meet.





An uncomfortable position. Kreg Jetsel puts winning move on Mike McCaul of Jesuit. Jesuit edged out Skyline for second place overall at Skyline's tourney. Skyline placed third, above district competitiors White, BA and Lincoln.

One on one. Paul Sears wrestles Jeff Davis of Irving. Davis won, and so did Irving 27-24.

Solidarity compensates for lack of standouts

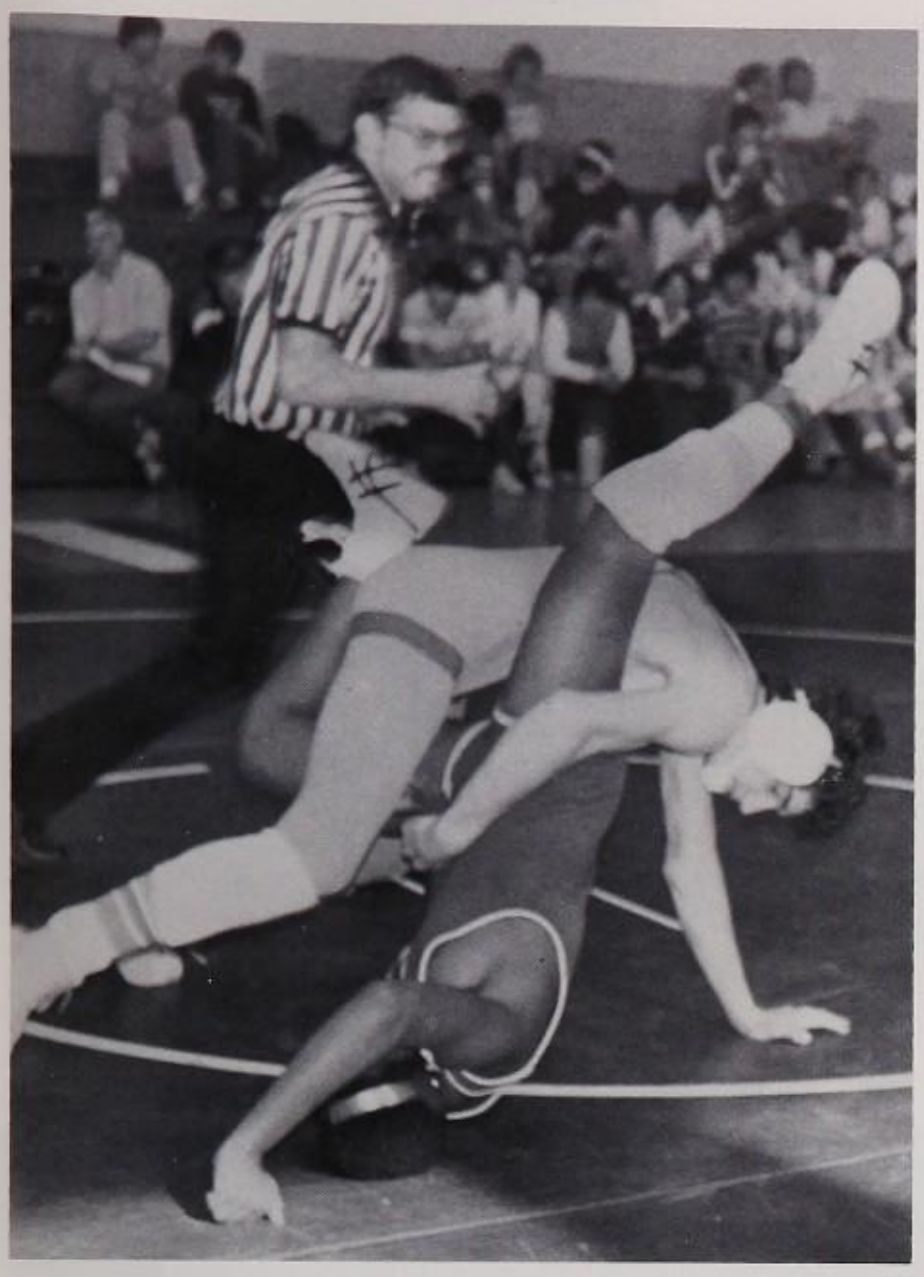
Wrestlers. Back: Brett Pool, Kreg Jetsel 3rd row: Sam Bell, Joe Tasiewicz, Bryan Haley, Brad Flood, Azen Ismail, Mark Napier, Saadi Ismail, Hector Cantu, Doug Brown, Ross Morris, Alan Prachyl 2nd row: Kevin Hogue, Koy Ferguson, Karl Pranie, Kenny Day, Lane Evans, Paul Sears, Jeff Russell, Mark McCullough, Jimmy Kinerd, J. T. Wesley Front: Coach Larry Karl, Eddie McDonald, Wesley Baker

Early season setbacks, including an unimpressive win-loss record, were also accompanied by certain bright spots. The Novice Tournament, for example, saw five rookie wrestlers take medals. This supported Coach Karl's predictions concerning promising newcomers.

The price for gaining experience was suffering many early season defeats. In a dual meet with Bryan Adams, the Raiders suffered their first defeat at the hands of a DISD opponent in two years.

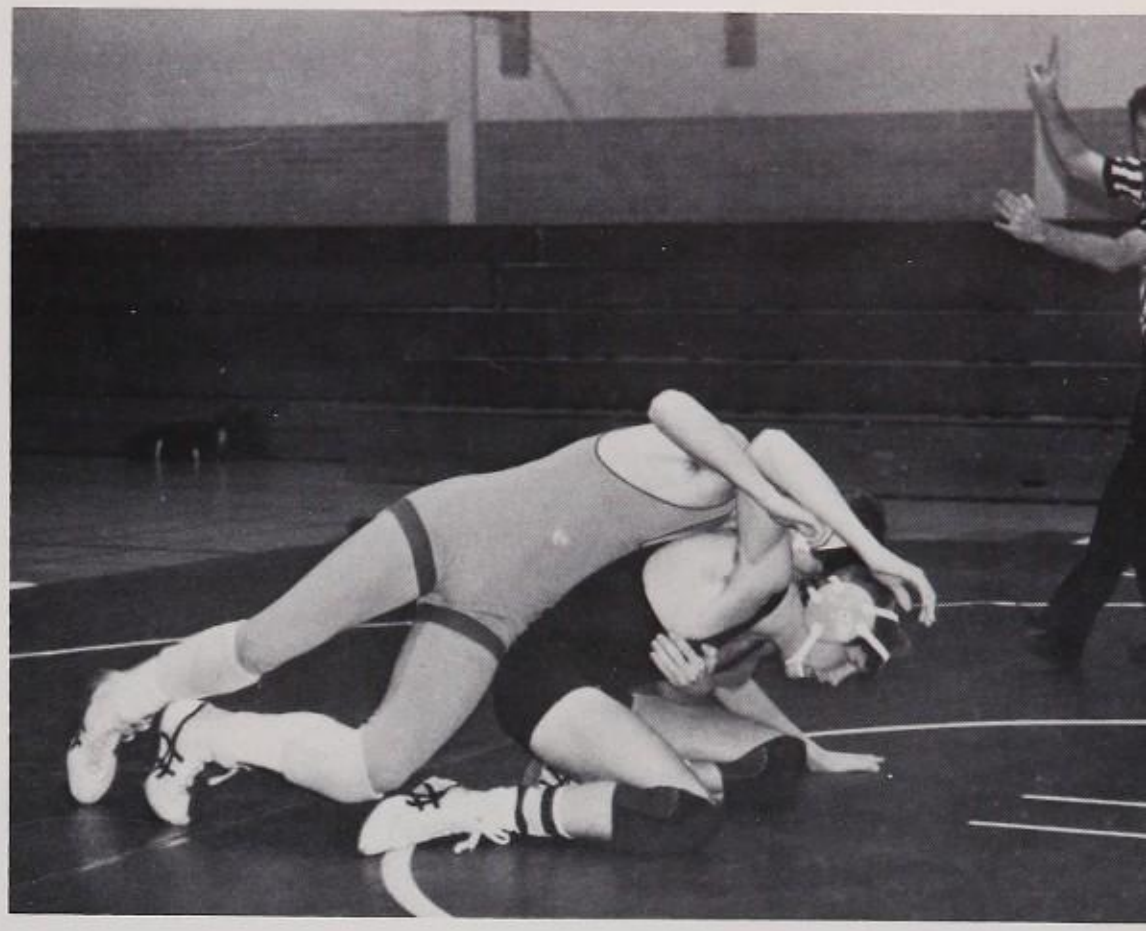
A disappointing lack of standouts following state-wide success and recognition given last year's Paul Evans caused many onlookers to be dissatisfied that no one wrestler emerged as outstanding. However, they may have also overlooked the solidarity of the Raider squad.

The first indication that solidarity might pay dividends occurred during the Skyline Invitational Tournament, where the home team captured third place overall.



Going for a "stack." Wesley Baker tries to stack Mike Zeleke of Bryan Adams.

Gaining a "reversal." Referee gives the signal that credits Jeff Russell with two points for a reversal. He was wrestling David Reed of Irving.

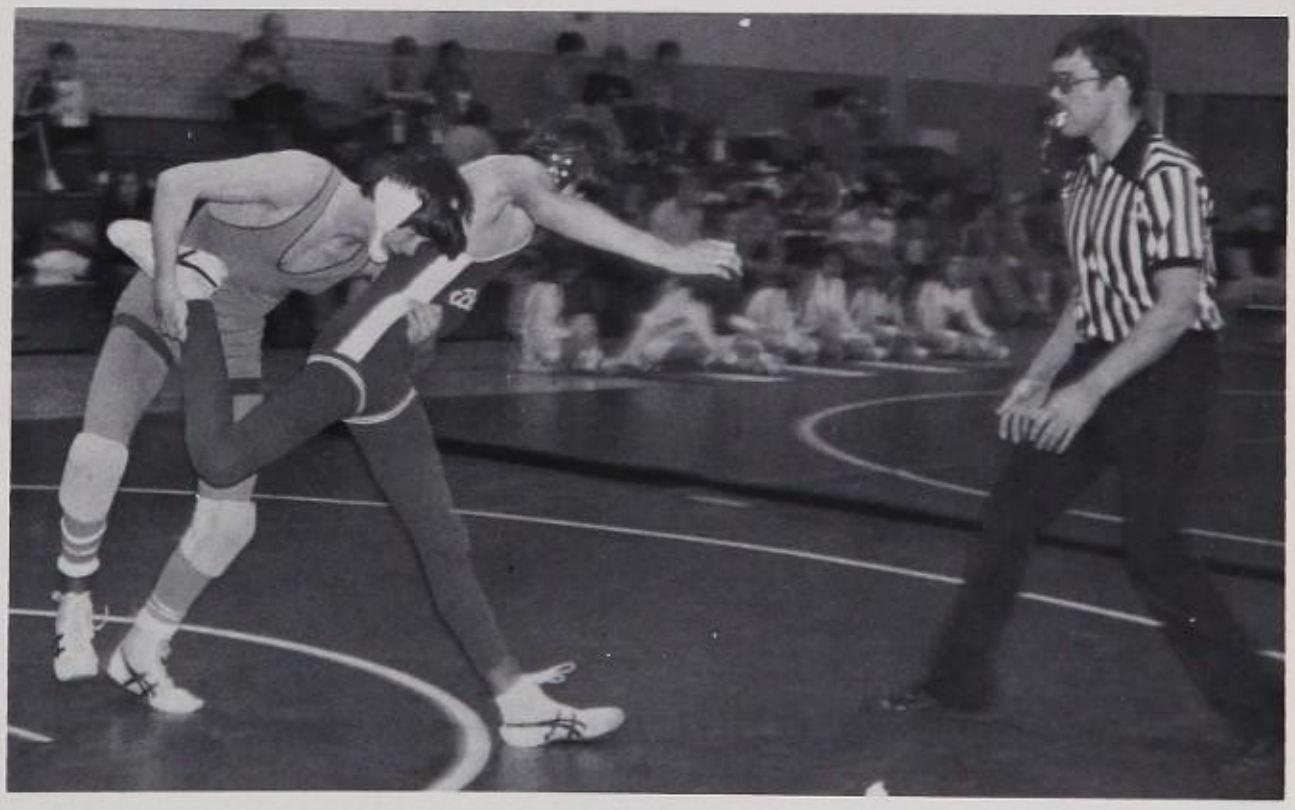


In the process, they all finished ahead of district favorite W. T. White, who wound up in fifth position.

The week before the district wrestling tournament, what appeared to be a terrible omen loomed before the team. Co-captain Wesley Baker, it was discovered, had fractured a vertebrae in his neck against a W. T. White opponent. It looked to many as if any chances for a district championship had grown considerably less, as Baker had been a prime strength all year.

But things simply were not so. Coach Karl's so-called inexperienced bunch, even with the absence of Baker, suddenly looked very experienced indeed. Every wrestler but one placed in one of the top three positions for his weight division. Taking first place outright were Karl Pranie, Paul Sears, Jeff Russell and Jimmy Kinnerd. Overall, Skyline edged out second place finisher Bryan Adams by 15½ points to clinch their first district championship.

Five wrestlers earned enough points to make the state tourney held at Loos fieldhouse, Feb. 15 and 16. However, none of the Raiders entered made it past the first round.



"Picking an ankle." Jeff Russell tries to breakdown Alan See of Berkner at the Skyline Invitational Tournament.

Faltering swimmers lack size, strength on route to last place

With their poorest showing ever, the swimming team found an obviously welcome end to a disastrous season. But — it wasn't because they were *that* bad.

"We didn't have the talent, and we didn't have the numbers. We have a long way to go," said Coach Audris Zidermanis.

The season began with 11 members, and ended with eight. That means there wasn't even enough to enter relay teams in the meets. So when the swimmers did do good individually, the points they were awarded were cancelled out because of lack of depth. It was a very disheartening situation.

Zidermanis, who has been at the school since it opened, began the season not looking for any spectacular achievements from his swimmers. And he didn't get any.

The swim team sent three out of district for Regionals. They were diver Byron Prescott, Valerie Madziar of the girls and Monty Rorie for the boys. Madziar qualified in the 200-yard freestyle by virtue of her fifth place finishes in the District 11-AAAA Meet. Rorie qualified in the

Hello, there! Allen Clark swims the 100-meter backstroke in a meet against Jesuit.

Bryon Prescott tucks under while diving against Spruce. Prescott lost by five-tenths of a point.

Resting after winning a grueling 500-meter freestyle race, Monty Rorie temporarily places his goggles on a ladder.

Twice around the pool, Phillip Cash breathes between strokes of a 50-meter breaststroke race against Carter. Cash finished second, as Skyline lost the meet.

200-yard freestyle (fifth place finish) and the 500-yard freestyle (third place finish).

However, in the Regionals, not a swimmer even made it to the finals. "The competition was very rough in Regionals. It was beyond what we could do at the moment — it was beyond our level."

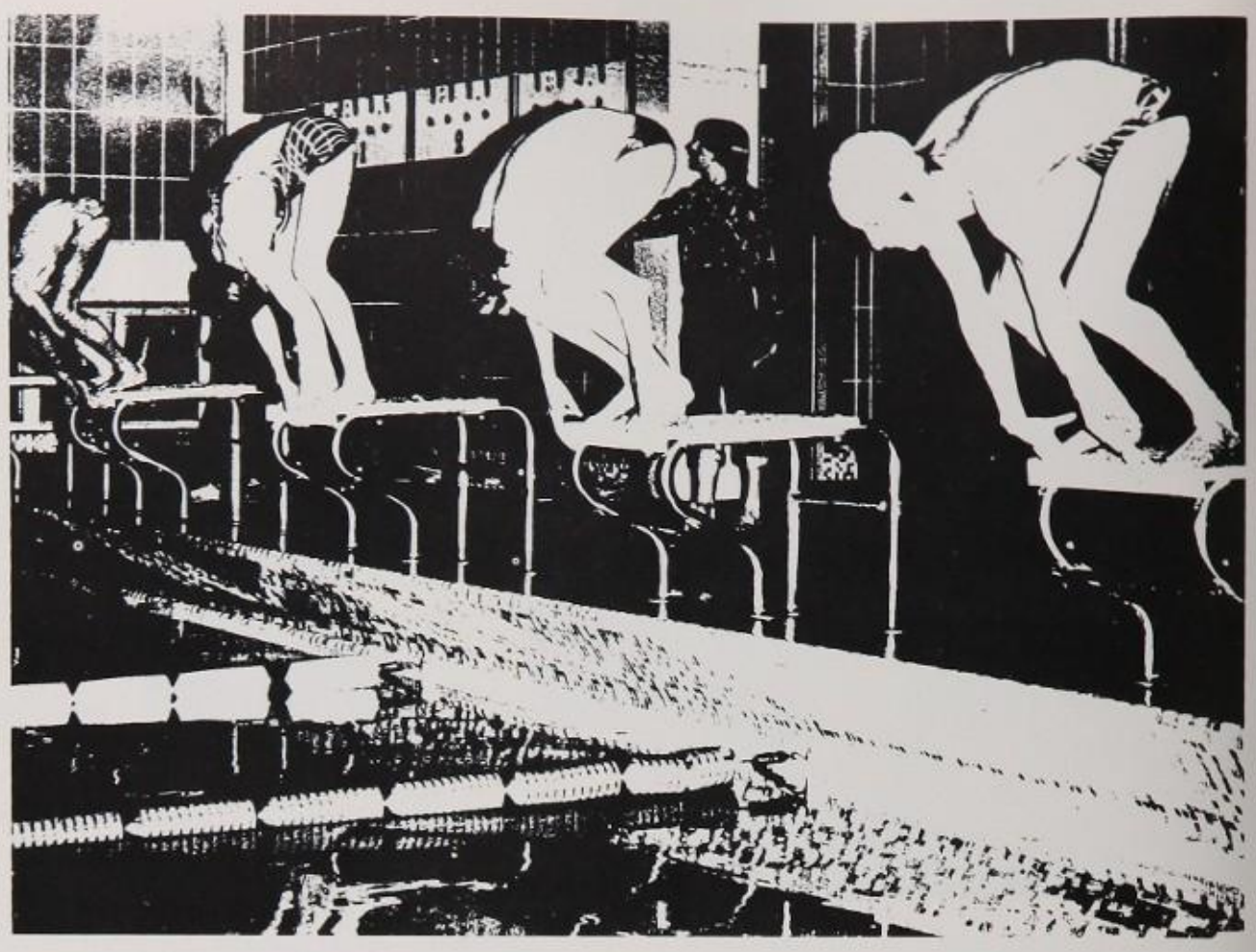
That's no mermaid! Stephanie Madziar swims the breaststroke against Sunset.

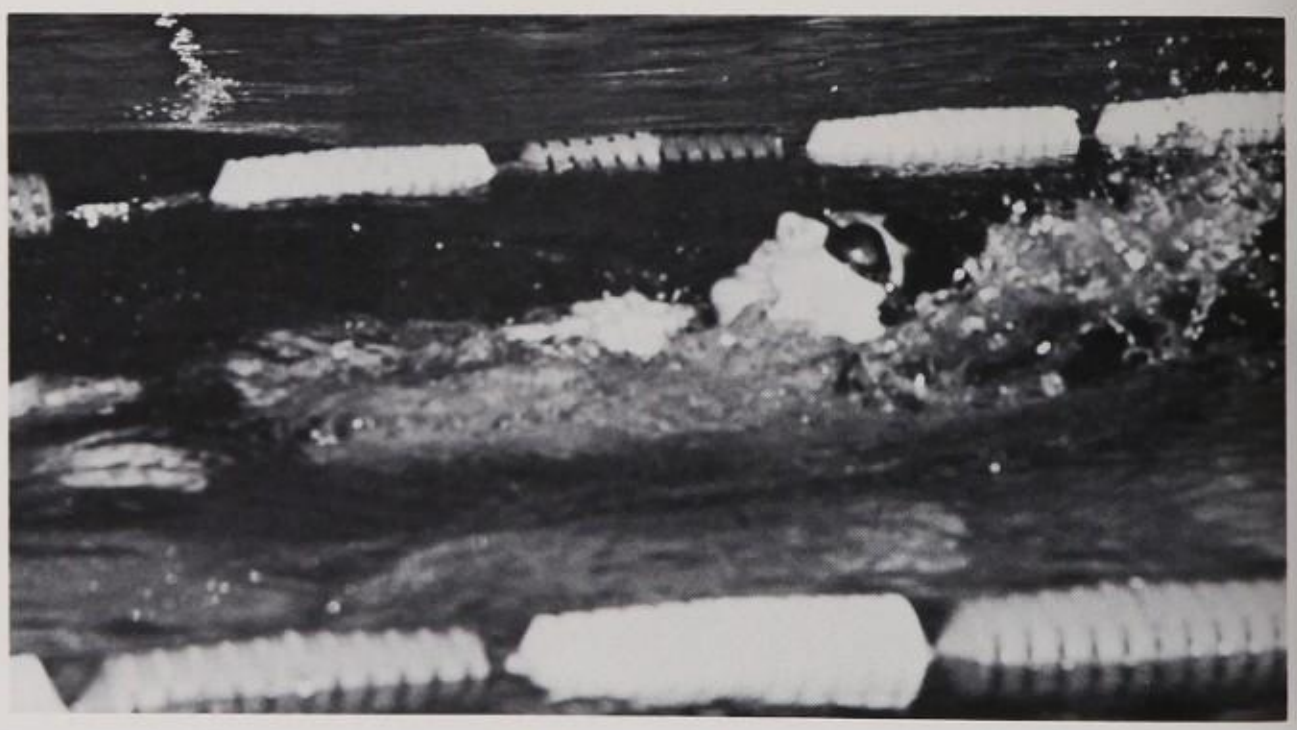
But Zidermanis was insistent in saying the swimmers were not that bad. He emphasized their dedication. "You want to have to achieve something, and they did. They stuck with it when they didn't have a lot of natural ability."

That's saying something.

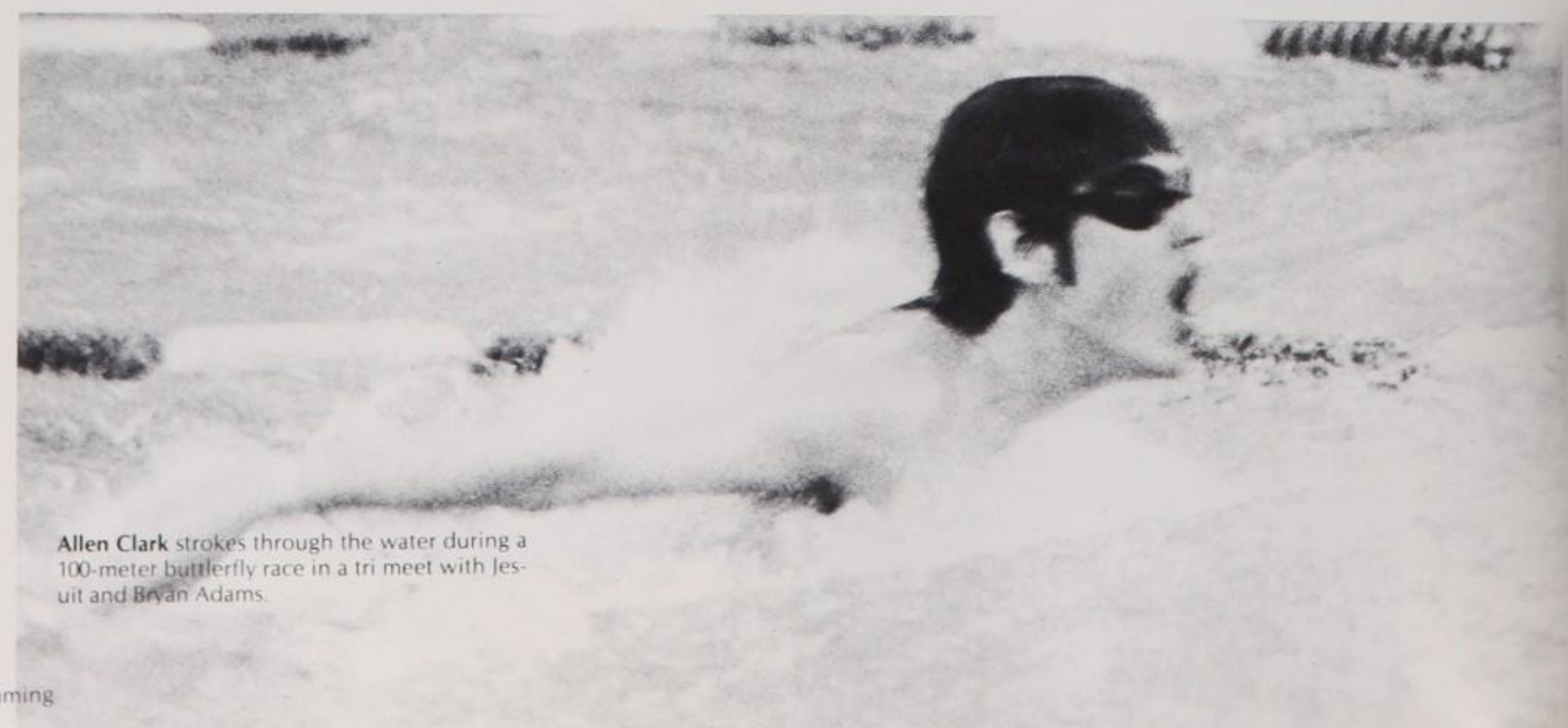
Coach Audris Zidermanis confers with Monty Rorie about his mistakes after a swim.

Byron Prescott is in a pike position in a dive against Seagoville. He won the diving competition.

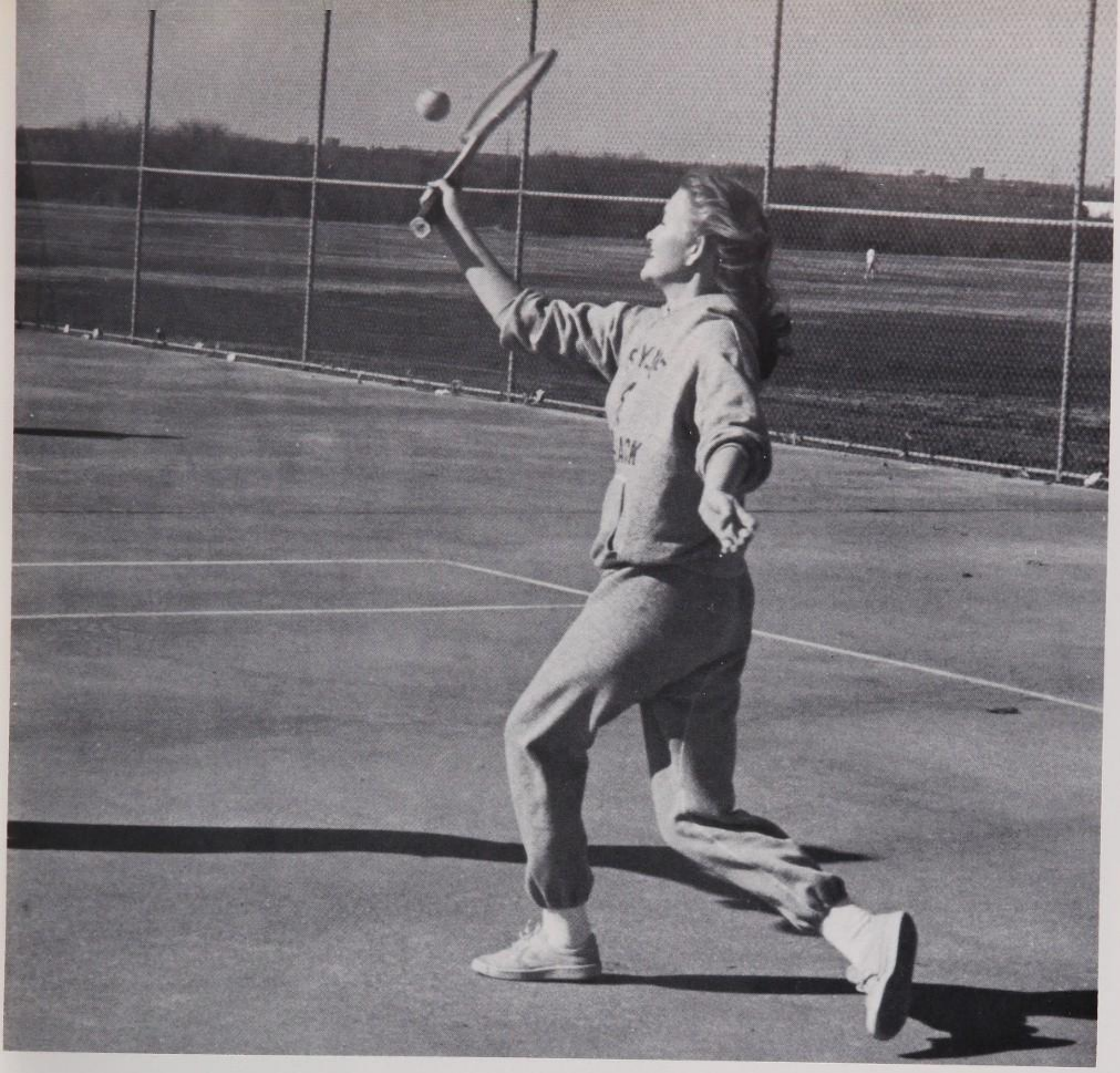




Backstroker. Monty Rorie's arms provide a powerful push as he swims the backstroke against Woodrow Wilson.



Allen Clark strokes through the water during a 100-meter buttlerfly race in a tri meet with Jesuit and Bryan Adams.



Claudia Hinds (above) gets a break from basketball as she plays tennis on a January day.

Looking the ball in. Students from gym classes play intramural basketball.

Sports in P.E.

For those who were not able to play on organized school teams, by virtue of not living in district or lack of ability, there were gym classes offered.

Among the sports available were tennis, basketball, volleyball and softball.

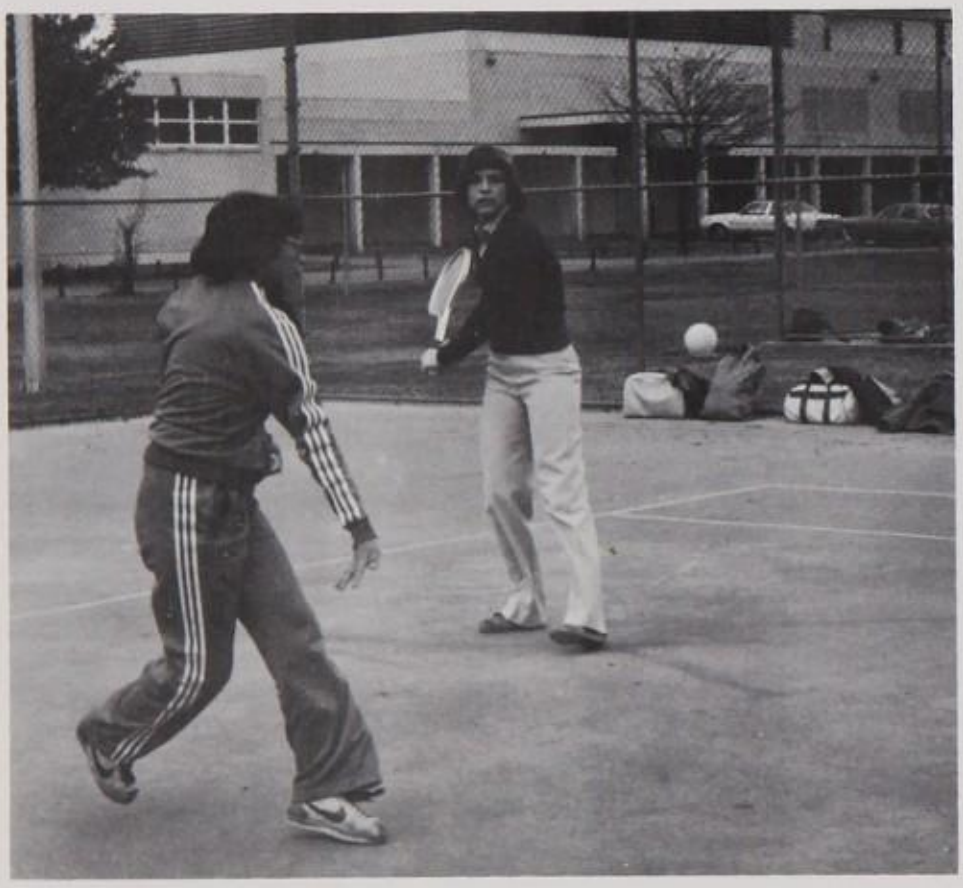
Seniors saw contenders go; freshmen to continue tradition

"We saw a lot of contenders come and go. Our chances got better every year because the best players in the district graduated," said doubles player Julie Fulton. Four of the six varsity players had been in district contention since they were sophomores.

"Our toughest rivals have been BA

cont. pg. 246

Overhead smash. James Roberson practices the day before the Woodrow match.

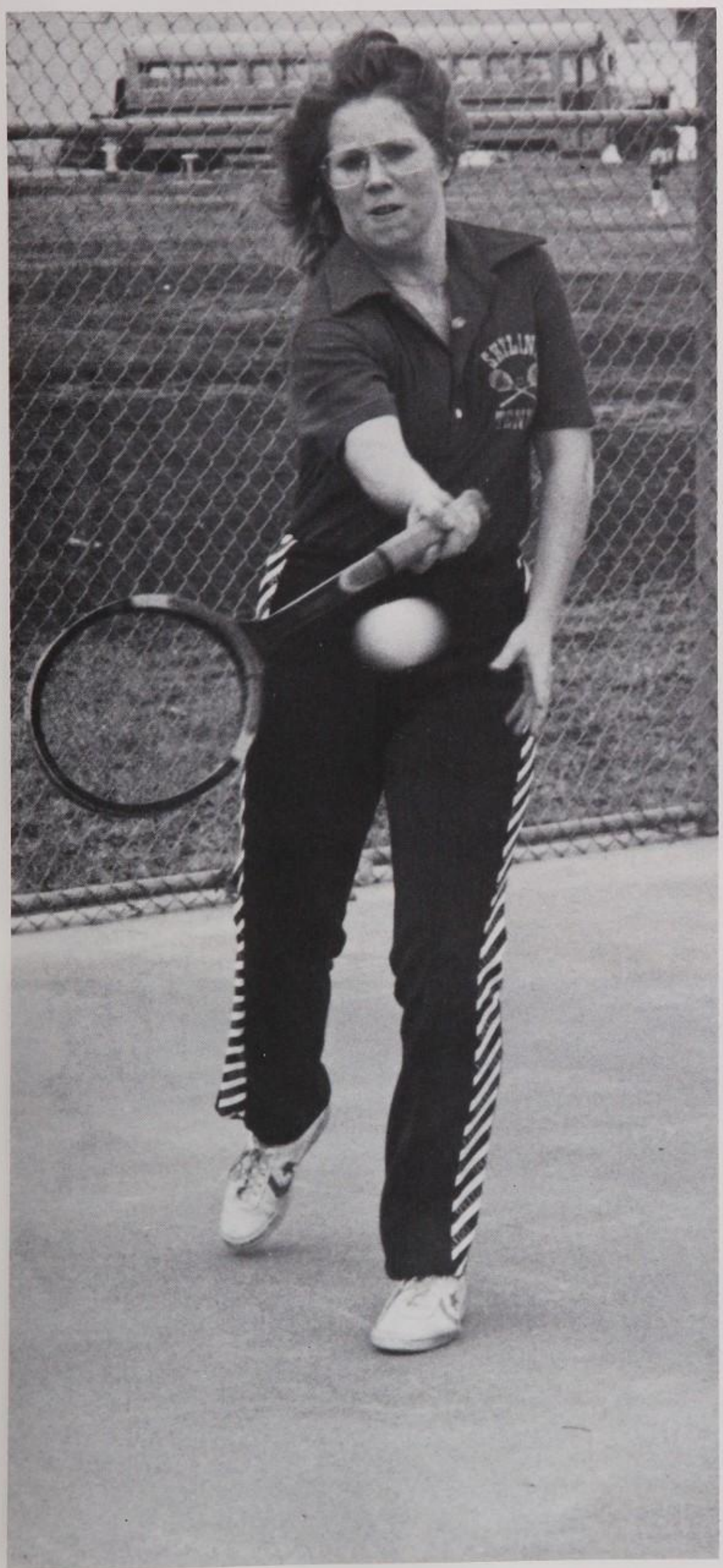


Mechanized practice. Susan Stewart and Lydia Moreno practice with the aid of the new ball machine.

Concerned coaches. Coach Gary Newsome and Woodrow coach Gayla Collinsworth watch their teams compete at Randall Park.

Tennis Team. Back: Coach Gary Newsome, James Roberson, Russel Allison, Kenneth Raines, Kenneth Ghormly, Jeffrey Benham, Hubert Davis. Front: David Raines, Nelly Gaerlan, Bridget Charlton, Susan Stewart, Karen Tillery, Lydia Moreno, David Dillard.

Base line volley. Camille Miller practices for a match against Woodrow.



Double trouble. Kenneth Raines and Kenneth Ghormley are close to shutting out Samuell. They won 6-1, 6-0.

Poach. Julie Fulton hits a drop shot against Woodrow rivals as Miller stands ready to cover the back court.

Individual's sport different for coach

cont. from 244

players. They just keep winning. We've been second behind them in zone since this school opened I think. There's a good chance we'll take them this year though." The rivalry extended beyond BA, Woodrow had always been a close match too.

Jim Richardson left Skyline last year so Gary Newsome bowed out of soccer and took tennis.

"It's a learning experience for me. I've never coached an individual's sport like this before," said Coach Newsome. "It's really an enjoyable experience. The kids I'm coaching are great. They're the type that will beat people better than themselves because of their positive attitude and hard work."

Coach Newsome felt that his team's greatest obstacles would be W.T. White, BA and Hillcrest. "If we can beat one of them then we can beat all of them. If so, we'll be legitimate contenders in district," said Coach Newsome.

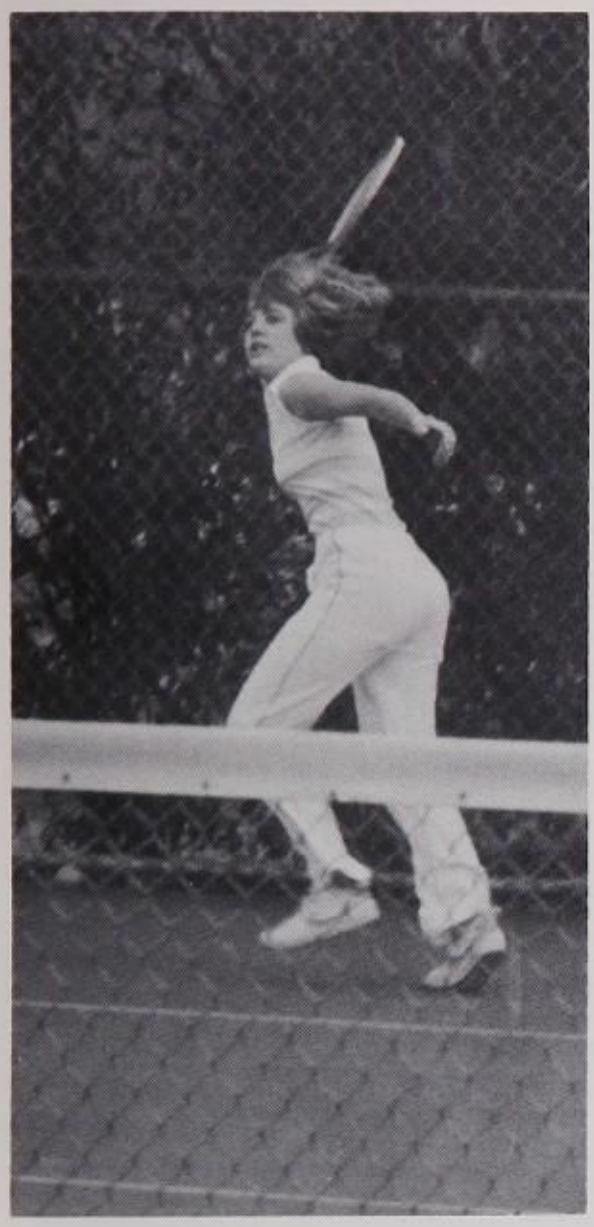
Topspin lob. Amy Knight lobs the ball over the head of a Woodrow opponent.

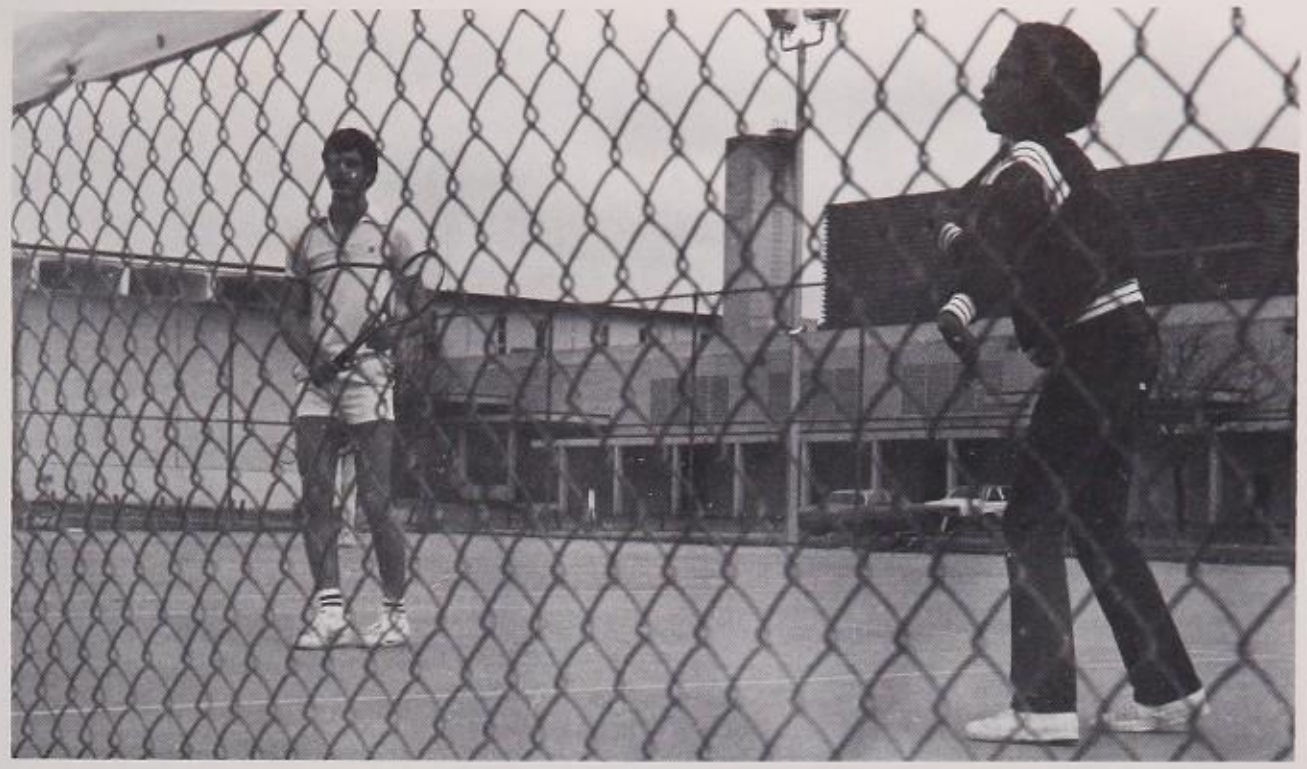
Easy win. Kenneth Ghormley approaches the net after his service.

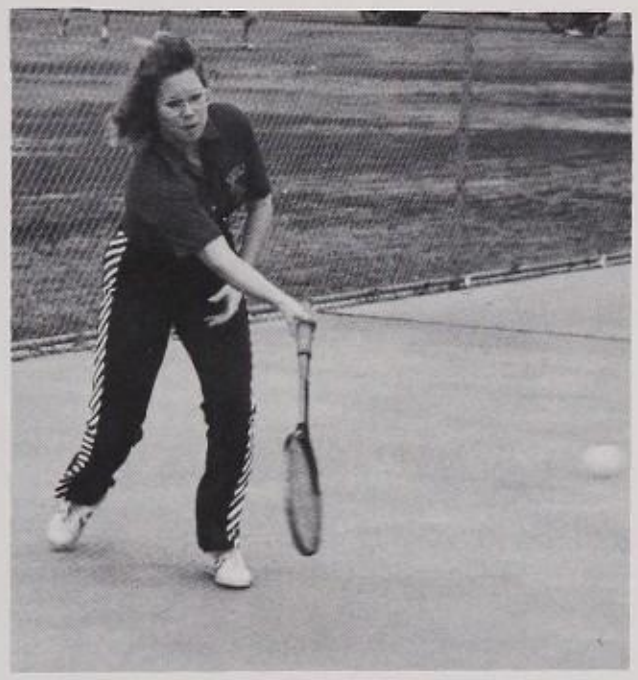
Two hand power. James Roberson uses his powerful backhand to force a mistake from his opponent.

Helping out. Roberson (right) plays doubles with Kenneth Raines before the Samuell match.

Reaching, doubles player Julie Fulton stretches to return a base line lob against Woodrow Wilson opponents.

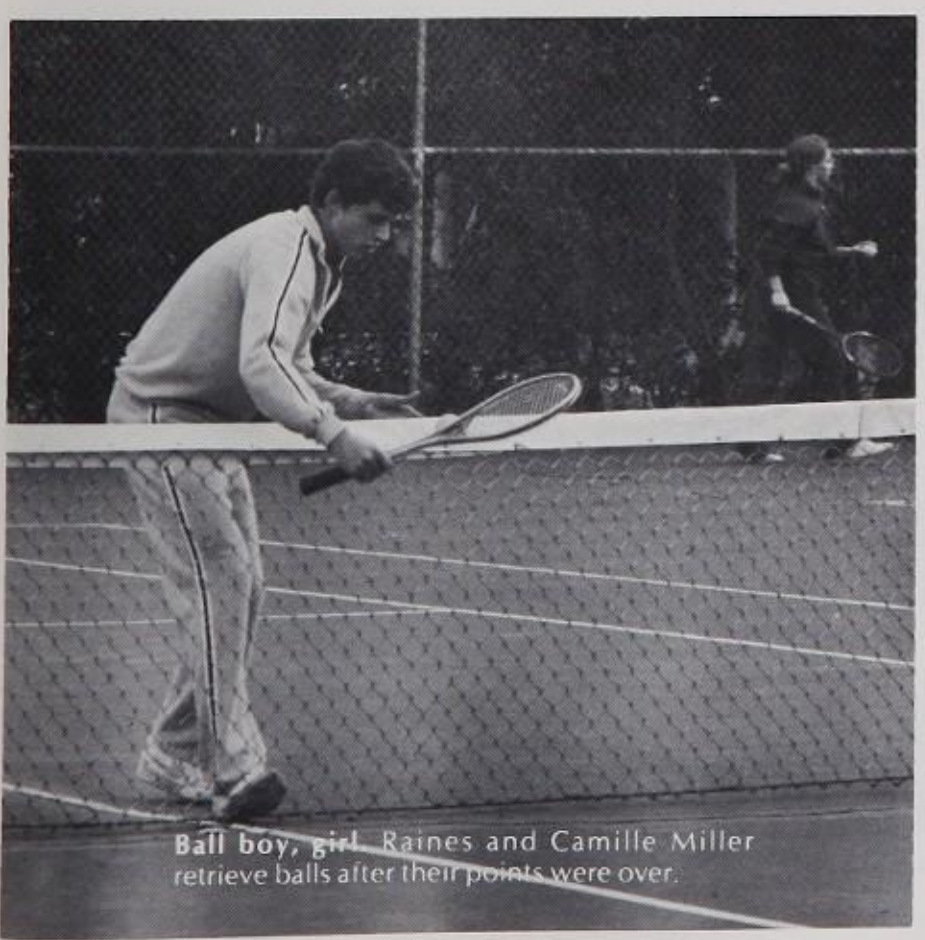






One outstanding player, Amy Knight emerged from the team in '79. Having won district two years in a row, she was predicted to win city again. However, Knight wasn't the only strength, Fulton said, "I think we may take more than one event to city this year. We'd better, that's been our goal for three years."

The long-standing players were to graduate and it seemed that the newcomers would carry on the tradition. "Two really good players with some experience behind them will be left to compete, but the freshmen will look good in a couple of years."



Ball boy, girl. Raines and Camille Miller retrieve balls after their points were over.

Follow through. Raines returns a serve at Woodrow's home court, Randall.

End of era seen as lowpoint reached; Vela shines in City

They had waited impatiently for over 30 minutes to learn their fate. It was nerve wracking, and when the results came, it was unfortunate.

When he heard the results, cross country runner Gene Flores threw his hands wildly in the air, the disappointment showing keenly on his face.

The results were what caused this sudden outburst of discouragement. Flores had learned that his cross country team had missed, by just two points, qualifying for the Regional Meet.

This disappointment which befell the team overshadowed the brilliant performance of Robert Vela. The good — Vela, and the bad — the team, occurred Nov. 6 at the District-City Meet at Norbuck Park.

"This could be the end of the Skyline cross country era," responded Coach Joel Ezar following the meet. "I deep down thought we'd win it although we were underdogs," he said ruefully. "But Robert was spectacular. He really came on when he had to."

Vela shattered his personal record of 10 minutes, 30 seconds with a time of 9:30. Furthermore, this broke the school record of 9:45 held by 1977 graduate and State champion Casey Kindle.

Overall, the team finished fourth in district. A third place finish would have netted them a berth at the Regional Meet in Arlington. As it was, Vela was the only runner to advance. He concluded his season with what he called a "pitiful" showing in Arlington as he failed to qualify for state.

Woodrow Wilson was the team to send the Raiders home. They played the villain, outscoring Skyline by the couple of points. Thomas Jefferson followed with four more, then Hillcrest with eight. No doubt the finishes by each Skyline runner hung on their conscience. This is because if any one of them could have finished two places higher, or any two of them just one place higher, then the team would have gone on to the Regional.

But then Ezar had said earlier in the year that Hillcrest, Thomas Jefferson and Samuell were expected to be better than his team. So naturally he was frustrated. "It was a real let down from my other teams. Last year we finished fourth. That was our lowest showing ever so I expected better this year. I thought we could win it all or lose it all."

Vela was another story, though. In 1978 injuries hampered his performance in the District-City Meet, so this season he stayed low and kept a low profile. He wanted to surprise some people, and he did. "I'm very happy with my run. I got a leg cramp and really had to work to finish fourth. I probably could have finished higher without the cramp," he said after the race.

Vela made these statements while waiting for the results. After the outcome, he wasn't so happy. Nor were the other team members.

Cross country results

Jesuit Meet 7th out of 100
Mesquite Meet 6th out of 75
St. Mark's Invitational
12th out of 50
District-City Meet
4th in district, 5th in city

Near the front. Robert Vela, with determination on his face, runs in fifth place at the District-City Meet. Vela finished fourth.

Finally finished. Carrie Hall rests after finishing in the District-City Meet. Coach Joel Ezar awaits Sears at the finish line.

Cross country team Back: Milton Singleton, Anthony Shans, Tracy Salters, James Kennedy, Gene Flores, Donnie James, Robert Vela, Homer Zarzuela, Lamont Edwards, William Olds Front: Channing Furr, Michael Campbell, Michael Sears, Carrie Hall, Leonard Kinard, David Hardin

Time to think about it. (left) Robert Vela, James Kennedy (hands on knees), Lamont Edwards, Donnie James and Michael Sears reflect on their runs after the District-City Meet.

Strongest team ever gives coach hope

"They're one of our strongest teams ever," replied Coach Joel Ezar about the boys track team. He continued, "I'm not going to brag, because if I do, then we'll blow it. But I do think we've got a fair shot at district."

One of the strong spots, Ezar predicted, would be hurdlers Donnie James and Carl Sheffield. An early season run of the 110-meter high hurdles saw James receive a time of 13.9, good enough for a third place finish in last year's State Championships in Austin.

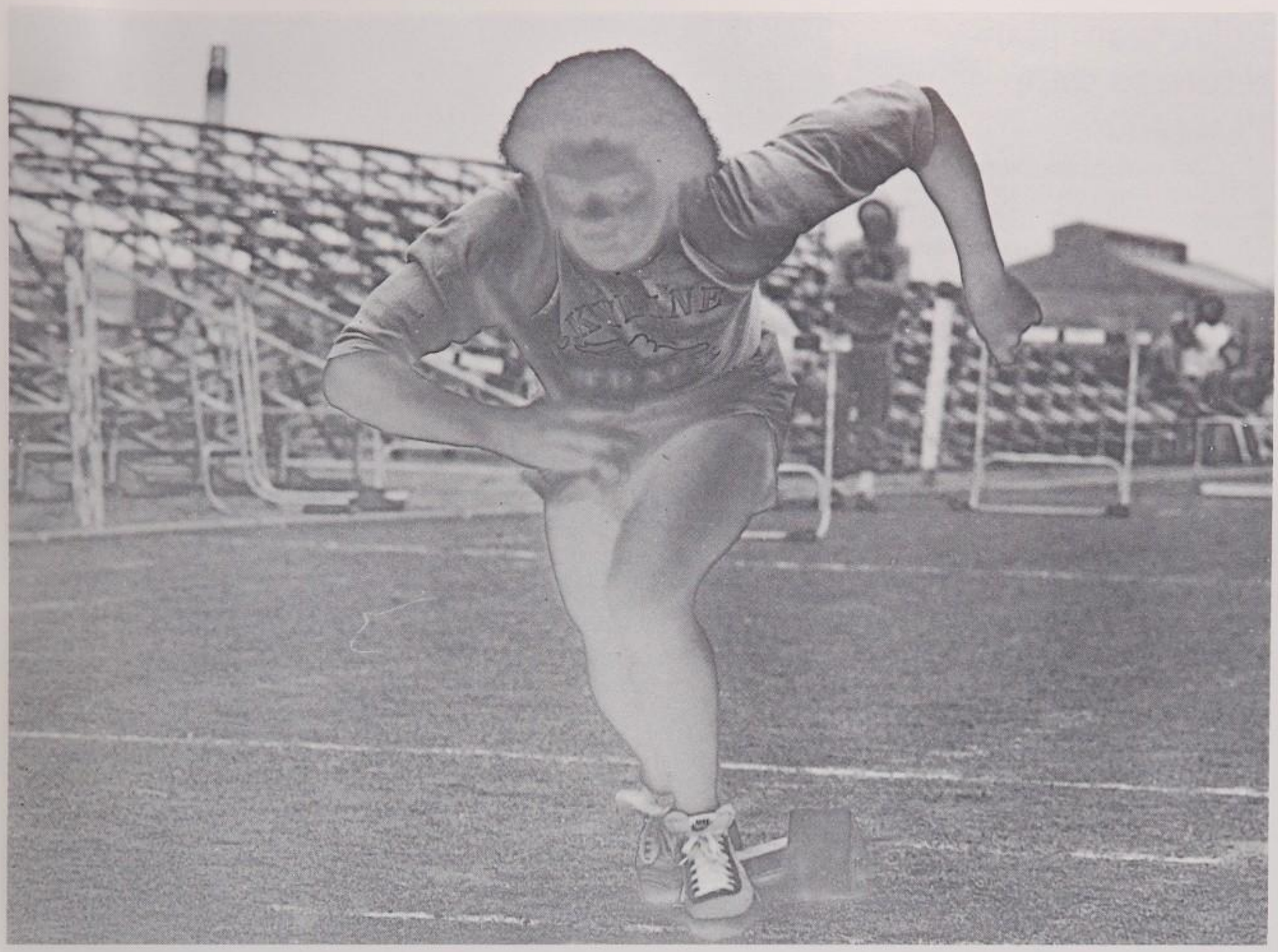
The task of replacing someone like a former state champion pole vaulter was not easy. But before the season began Coach Ezar thought many people might be pleasantly surprised with Skyline's new pole vault hope, Mark Hanus.

"We're solid everywhere you look. We have our best mile and two mile relay teams ever," Ezar said. He predicted some other standouts would be half-milers Tracy Salters and Larry Shaw and milers Robert Vela and David Ross.

Leaping high. Donnie James, in white shirt, runs the 330 low hurdles in Skyline's first meet against North Dallas and Spruce.

A clean exchange. Tracy Salters passes the baton to Robert Vela in the two mile relay. Vela lapped one of the North Dallas runners. Skyline's team came in first.

Track team. Back: Ricky Greene, manager; Troy Furlough, 440 relay; Homer Zarzuella, mile run; James Kennedy, mile run; David Harden, mile relay; Frederick Steel, 220 dash; Anthony Shans, mile relay; Jack Lacy, mile run; Milton Singleton, 100 yard dash; Kevin Kennard, mile relay; Charles Simpson, 440 relay; Reginald Preston, high jump; Donnie James, high and low hurdles; Perry Beckstrom, shotput; Reginald Robertson, 440 relay; Tim Clark, mile run; William Olds, manager; Herbert Singleton, manager; Andre Johnson, 440 dash; Coach Joel Ezar 2nd row: Robert Vela, mile run; Tracy Salters, half-mile run; Mike Campbell, 440 relay; Larry Shaw, 880 dash; George Washington, 440 relay; David Jones, long jump; Channing Furr, mile run; La Mont Edwards, mile run; Dru Hawkins, long jump; Lee Washington, 440 relay; Mike Sears, mile relay; James Christian, half-mile run; Tommy Welch, shotput; Todd Phillips, shotput; Glenn Holyfield, mile relay; Front row: Darrell Thompson, mile run; Joe Reynolds, mile run; Frenanda James, 440 relay; Cary Hall, high and low hurdles; Lawrence White, mile run; Braylon Morrison, hurdler; David Ross, long jump. Not pictured: Phillip Hollie, high jump and hurdles; Howard Daniels, 440 dash; Gene Flores, mile relay; Greg Huff, discus; Carl Sheffield, high and low hurdles; Mark Hanus, pole vault; Basil Brown, high jump; Gerald Minor, 440 dash; Frenandez Osborn, mile relay; Charlie Moses, high jump; Juan Wesson, mile run; Vincent Shelton, 440 relay; Clardy Richardson, 100 yard dash; Mike Hanus, pole vault; Steve Walker, high jump; Ronny Johnson, high jump; Henry Jackson, mile run.



Warming up. Jack Lacy and his teammates perform stretching exercises prior to the North Dallas-Spruce meet.

Racing for the finish line. (left) George Washington holds the lead position in the 100-yard dash. He had a time of 9.7.

Relay team plans return to state

by Angie Bryant

"I'm ready to run," said coach Mary Thomas when asked about her preparation for the girls' track season.

With strong contention from Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson, Coach Thomas was confident about her team's chances for a good outcome. "It's a good possibility that we'll take more than one relay to the state championship and our 400-meter relay team will place or win in state," she said.

Cornelia Shepard returned to the triple jump. "I feel I'll be a strong competitor in 440 and triple jump. I feel great about my track season and I'll put out a lot of effort because this is my last year," said Shepard.

Other strong runners back for the season were Michelle Massey, Elissia Fountain and Lashon Nedd, all sprinters. Laura Tucker returned in shot put and one new runner, Sandra Ingram, ran the 400-meter individual.

Last year, the 400-meter relay squad of Fountain, Massey, Nedd and Shepard went to state after winning city over W.T. White, Bryan Adams and T.J. They then placed in regional after Lincoln was disqualified for running out of their lane on the third exchange. Qualifying for the state meet, they were upset by Trimble Tech from Fort Worth and had to settle for second.

Distance events and field events were the weaker points for the team while the 400 relay remained their strongest event.

Reaching for that something extra. Michelle Massay stretches as far as she can in order to pass the baton to Elissia Fountain during the 400-meter relay at the Sherman/Johnson Relays.

Coming down. Into the sand pit comes Cornelia Shepard during the long jump finals at the South Oak Cliff Invitational. Shepard won the competition.

Girls' Track Team. Back: Opal Jones, Cornelia Shepard, Margaret Peters, Lori Oliver, Tammy Patterson, Laura Tucker, Sherry Ward 2nd row: Suzanne Seitsinger, Mirian Spurlock, Chloe Roberts, Shirley Jeffers, Velma Eldridge, Saundra Ingram, Elissia Fountain, LaShon Nedd. Front: Lynn Beall, Jackie Jones, Florence Joiner, Michelle Massey, Karen Svacina, Devia Reed, Felecia Berry.

Up for an overthrow. First baseman Scott Lawton leaps for a high throw, but the ball sailed over his head and the Bryan Adams runner was safe. However, Skyline went on to win the first scrimmage game, 4 to 2.

Roll of the wrists. Donnie Millender accomplishes the fundamentally-sound wrist roll as he follows through on his swing on a base hit against Bryan Adams.

'79 district defeat inspires comeback for baseballers

They offer high potential on both an individual and a group basis, explained the coaches in charge of the baseball team.

Leading the group's efforts for success were those gifted with individual potential. A prime candidate for that category would certainly include ace pitcher Donnie Millender. "He's a genuine pro prospect," said Coach Harold Hughes of his tall, lanky senior. Millender's bread and butter pitch was his fastball but this past summer he also developed a roundhouse curveball and a knuckler. He was thought not only one of the strongest pitchers locally, but also one of the trickiest.

The team's potential as a whole was indicated last summer when the Skyline American Legion team finished fourth in State.

Last year ended tragically for the Raiders. In a district-deciding series with the Thomas Jefferson Patriots, T.J. captured the first game of the three-game contest. Skyline never had a chance to redeem itself and take the district as a long spell of rain-outs occurred and allowed time for the district play ran out.

In addition to the strong throwing by Millender, the Raiders also employed the services of key players including catcher Kyle Beavert, first baseman Scott Lawton, who had

Varsity baseball. Front: Tripp Marable, Todd Burgwin, Dan Franklin, Kyle Beavert, Lance McCutchen, Wesley Cribb, Scott Wissman, Greg Walker, Jeff Kennedy, Back: Coach Harold Hughes, Keith Miller, Ed Ferguson, Bob Gross, David Jordan, Gene Wilson, Scott Lawton, Alan Cannon, Tim Clouse, Donnie Millender, Coach Dennis Wickline

Gritting his teeth, lefty Scott Lawton follows through on his pitch to a Carter batter.

been selected as last season's District 11-AAAA sophomore of the year, and center fielder Keith Miller.

Beavert was especially important to Millender, giving him added confidence. Millender and Beavert had played together since they were nine-years old and were very comfortable with each other as is so important with a catcher and pitcher.

Opposition in district began against last season's spoiler, Thomas Jefferson. Opening the starting rotation was Donnie Millender. However, TJ seemed unaware of Millender's strong arm and his big reputation. By the end of the first inning, the Patriots jumped out to a two run lead, which they expanded to 4 to 0 by the end of the second inning. Two errors in the seventh inning exemplified the Raider's plight throughout the game, as they were shut out, 7 to 0.

Perhaps the brightest spot, despite a below-par pitching performance, was Millender's bat as he finished two for three at the plate.

TJ and Skyline were predicted to win their respective zones, so the two would probably meet again in a district show-down.

After the first 10 games, with the exception of their loss to TJ, the team's record was perfect. When asked how he thought the season was progressing, Coach Hughes remarked, "So far everything is going as planned. With the group effort we've had, if it continues, we'll do O.K." Although Coach Hughes' remarks did not seem to indicate an enormous amount of optimism or satisfaction, the most significant aspect of his comments was that everything is going as planned. What was planned, in the opinion of many, was that the Raiders would most likely win their zone and move on to win district.

JV baseball. Front: Wesley Cribb, Tim Jones, Doyle Solis, Kenny Day, Kasey White, John Kennedy, Sammy Shaw, Ross Morris, Back: Phil Fragapane, Kevin Karlen, Jeff Kennedy, Bob Gross, Lance McCutchen, Joe Morrow, Steve Janson, Coach Dennis Wickline

A grounder. Third baseman Tripp Marable hits a come backer to his Garland pitching opponent. Skyline won, 5 to 1.

Reaching back for something extra, David Jordan tries to outpower a Garland batter.

Husband, wife hope to reverse losing tradition

Finding a soccer coach and keeping one has not been an easy task. Gary Newsome used to handle the job, but with few successes. The boy's team under his coaching finished with only one win, the girls with none.

When Jesse Santoscoy joined Skyline's staff this fall, the Raiders got two experienced soccer coaches. Oculia Santescoy, Mr. Santescoy's wife, volunteered to coach the girl's team, even though she was not employed by DISD and was not paid for her time and efforts.

One of four returning players, Linda Montoya said, "Coach Santescoy is a good coach. She trains hard and shows us new plays."

Coach Santescoy was as positive about the team as they were about her. She predicted the team would improve their previous no-win seasons.

Practice makes perfect ... or hopefully it does as Margo Martin practices kicking.

Girls soccer team. Back: Sylvanna Quiroga, Pinnie Wright, Linda Montoya, Cheree Allen, Mrs. Oculja Santoscoy, Maureen Sotello 2nd row: Lena Holley, Anna Moreno, Mary Gasma, Front: Tresa Garrett, Vanessa Holland, Eleanor Jackson, Alfreda Willis, Margo Martin, Terri Wiggington.

Keeping in shape. Mary Gasma practices her kicking skills while building up her stamina.

When asked what his soccer team's chances were for winning their district, Coach Jesse Santescoy said, "I know they had a bad season the year before, so I just can't predict. Judging from how competitive they are though, I'd say they're in the running."

An early indication that the Raiders would be in the running was in a preseason game against the reigning 12-AAAA district champion North Dallas. "Up until then I thought our defense would be our weakness. But the way things have developed I'd have to say they're a lot stronger than I first thought," said Santescoy. North Dallas scored first, but Skyline came back to finish in a 2 to 2 tie.

The backbone of the team, according to Coach Santescoy, are seniors Blair Cox, Michael Cantu, Simon Arneas, Jimmy Stephenson and Paul Kennedy. "They're all college material," commented Coach Santescoy.

Though the defense was to prove strong, there were never any doubts as to the effectiveness of the offense. Coach Santescoy called center forward Kennedy the best he's ever coached. Kennedy and right-winger Stephenson combined to form the Raider attack.

Faking him out. Johnny Jordan dribbles around Can Nguyen.

Boys soccer team. Back: Richard Lee, Blair Cox, Simon Arneas, Hernandez Rhoan, Danny Sereserez, Paul Kennedy, Jimmy Stephenson, Johnny Jordan Front: Coach Jesse Santoscoy, Scott Mearon, Can Nguyen, Thao Vuong, John Mendez, Eddie Puente, Michael Puente

Racing hard. Can Nguyen edges out Paul Kennedy to take control of the ball.

Snow plow. Karen Potts skis with Young Life at Monarch, Colorado, during the Christmas vacation.

Extracurricular sports 'just as competitive'

"I'd like to think that extracurricular sports are just as competitive as school stuff. Our league softball team went to tournaments all over Texas and even some out of Texas," said one senior.

This was the view of one student who played summer softball. Other Skyline students participated in an occasional autumn football game, tennis, basketball and water and snow skiing, to name a few.

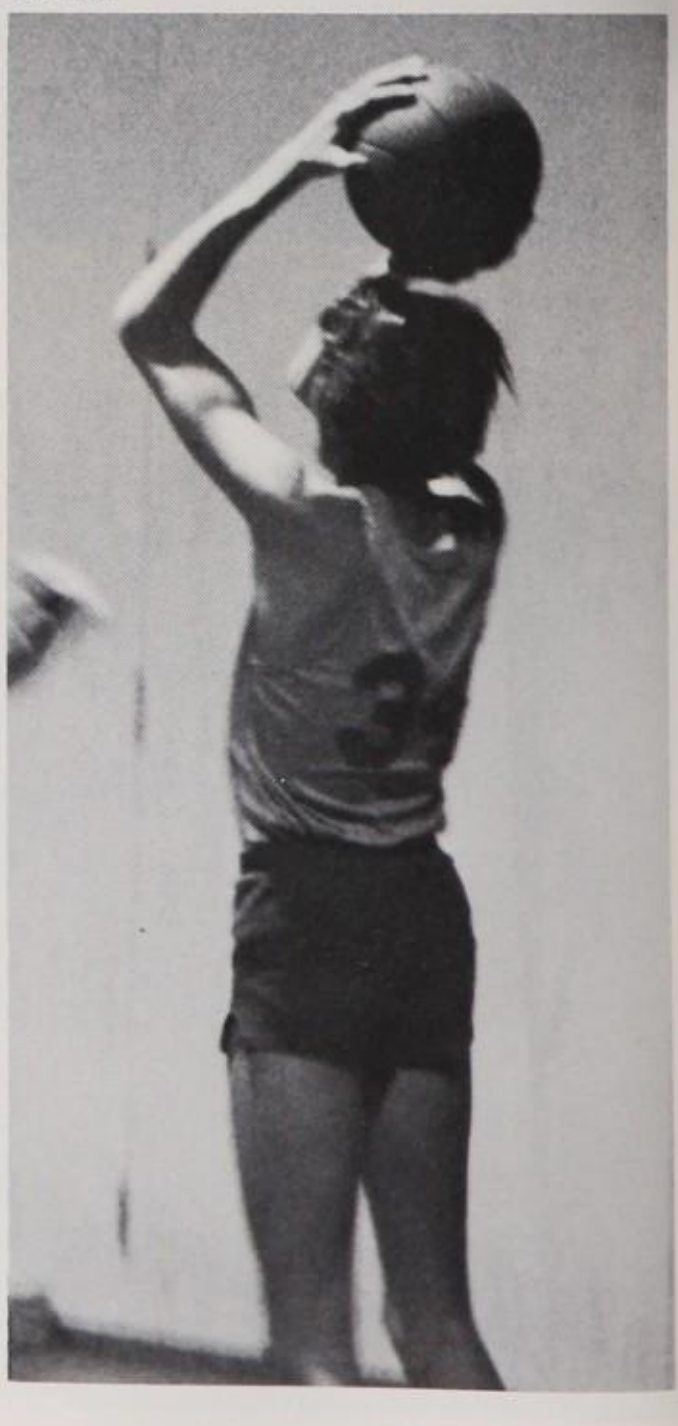
Another student, Amy Knight, practiced tennis every day and played in several United States Tennis Association tournaments, winning many ribbons and trophies in the process.

Team sports including basketball, baseball and volleyball, were played mostly on church teams. Also, students competed against themselves in skiing, swimming, hiking, fishing, hunting, jogging, bicycling and others. The favorite campus sports were football, softball and frisbee throwing. Several clusters formed softball teams and competed against other clusters in the annual springtime tournament. Aeronautics, Auto Mechanics and ROTC were the most interested in football and played pickup games almost any time they could. And on a nice day, plenty of frisbees could be seen flying around campus.

Most students said they played sports for fun and competition. "I just think it's fun and a way of competing. I guess I'm not good enough to play for the school, so I play for my church baseball and basketball teams," said junior Todd Rowell.

Junior Greg Simmons echoed the same feeling, and said, "I play for fun. It's a way of competing against others and beating them. Our church basketball team won the Grand Championship for the second year in a row."

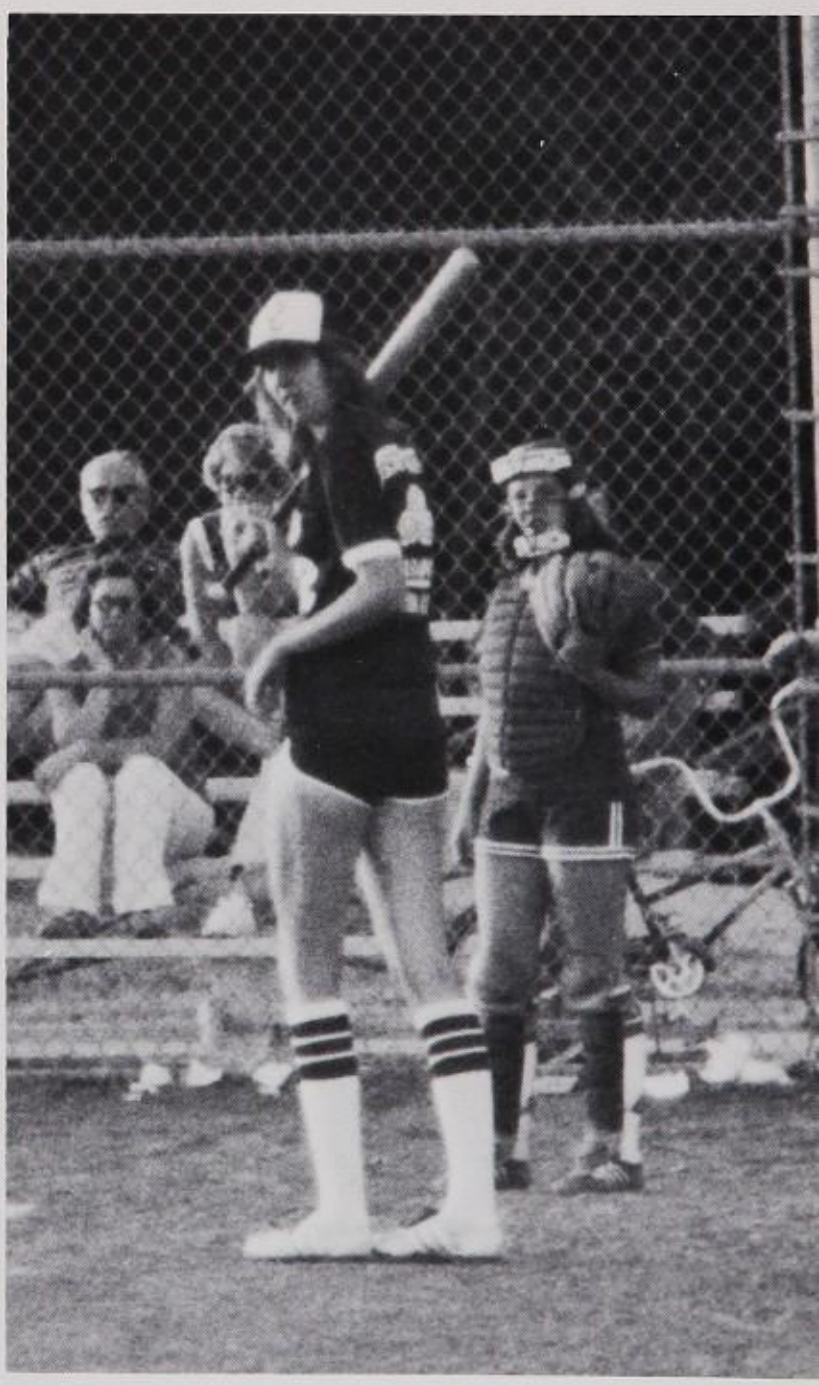
Almost all students participated in one sport or another, whether it was seriously or for fun, and even if it was no more strenuous than putting on suntan lotion while soaking up the sun by the pool.



Wintertime basketball is played by many students, including Greg Simmons, who plays for St. Mark Presbyterian.

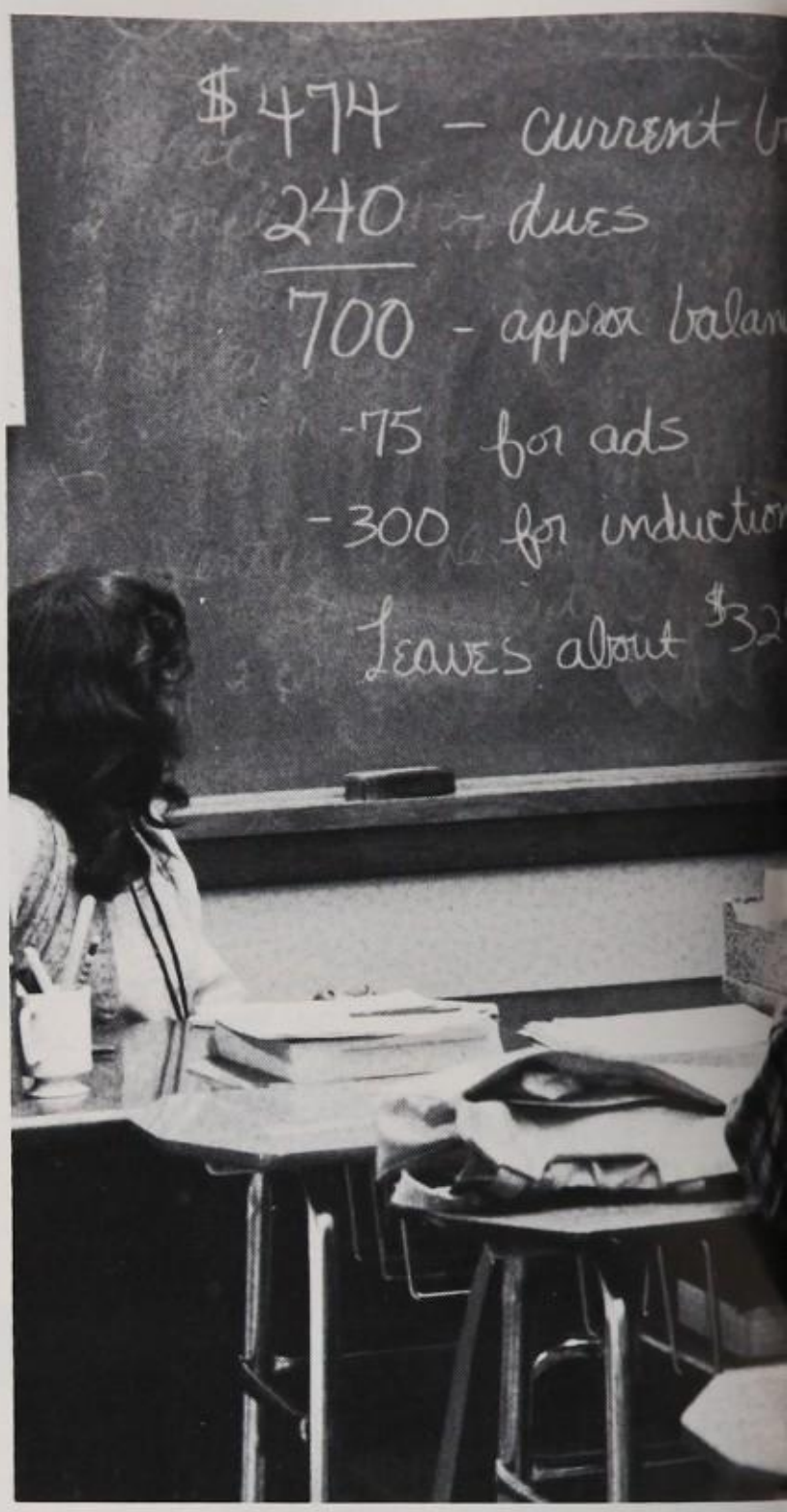
(Left) To cool off during the hot summer, Brent Waters swims at Everglade Park, as do many students.

Water skiing is a favorite of Margo Evans. She is skiing at Lake Tawakoni.



Softball is popular at Skyline. Lori Oliver plays for the Raiders in Mesquite league softball.

Fetes de Nice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Honors

Who's Who, honor organizations and National Merit Semi-Finalists were those chosen to be in the Honor's section.

The 13 Who's Who representing the top one-half per cent of the senior class, was the smallest number of outstanding seniors ever chosen. Selected by the faculty, these seniors excelled in other areas as well as academically.

National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, National Forensic League and National French Honor Society were added because membership in these organizations required merit rather than just interest. All of these organizations have existed since the opening of Skyline in 1970, with the exception of the National French Honor Society which was formed in 1978.

Academic achievers take part in extra-curricular activities

By scoring high on the PSAT test in their junior years, Keren Ware, Tom Rogers, Liddy Billingham and Erin McDonald were chosen to be National Merit Semi-finalists.

Naturally one would assume that the semi-finalists are high academic achievers. And they were. All of the semi-finalists were enrolled in advanced placement classes, and made grades high enough to be in the top 10 per cent of their classes and two-year National Honor Society members.

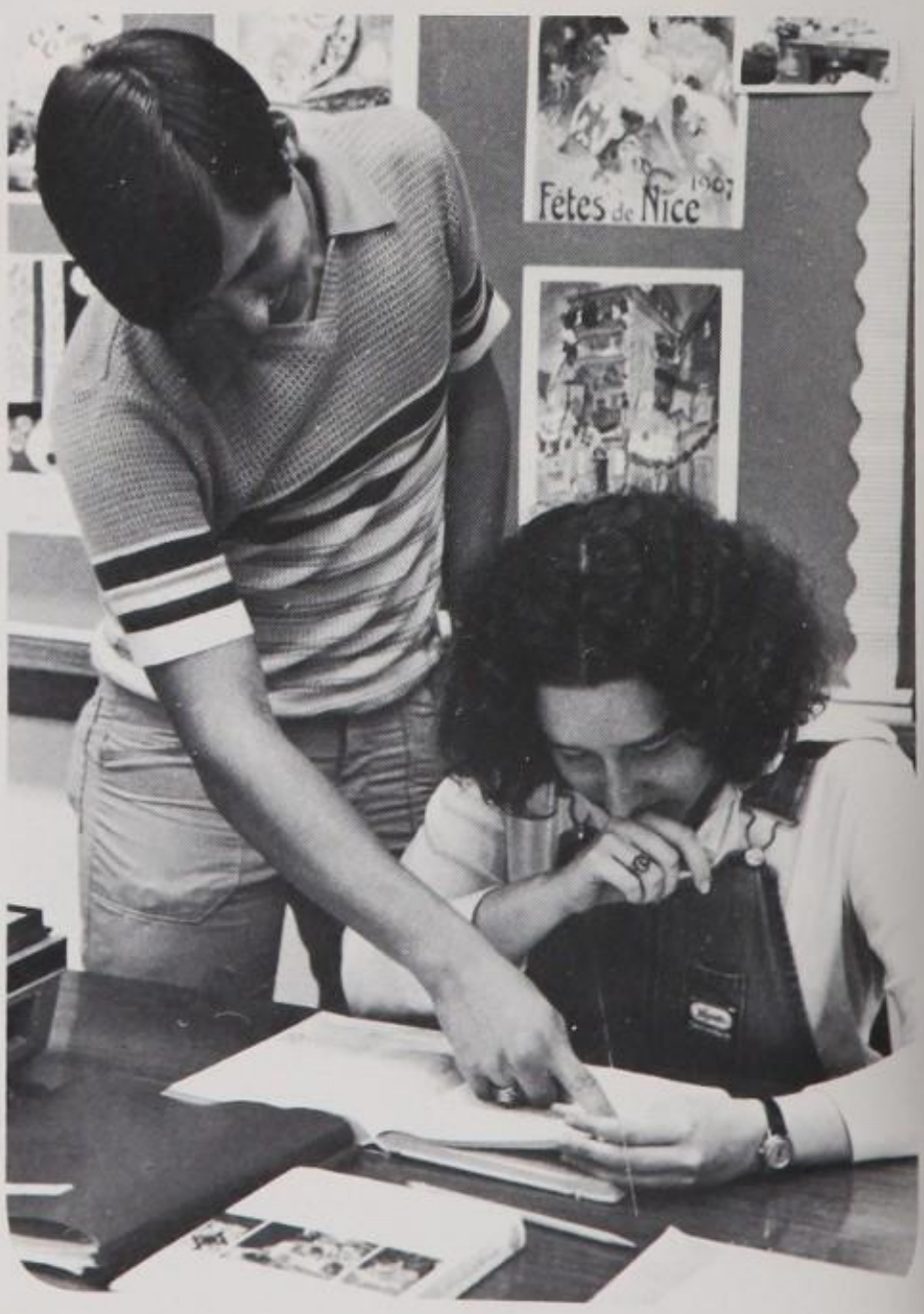
Two of the semi-finalists, Erin and Keren were offered the Presidential Scholarship at Texas A&M. Erin was also offered a scholarship to SMU. Liddy received scholarship offers from Texas A&M, Henry Wells, University of Tulsa, Renssalao P.I. and Michigan State University.

All of the semi-finalists were interested in majoring in science. Erin hoped to be a computer scientist and Tom hoped to be a chemical researcher. Keren and Liddy planned to try several careers before settling into one.

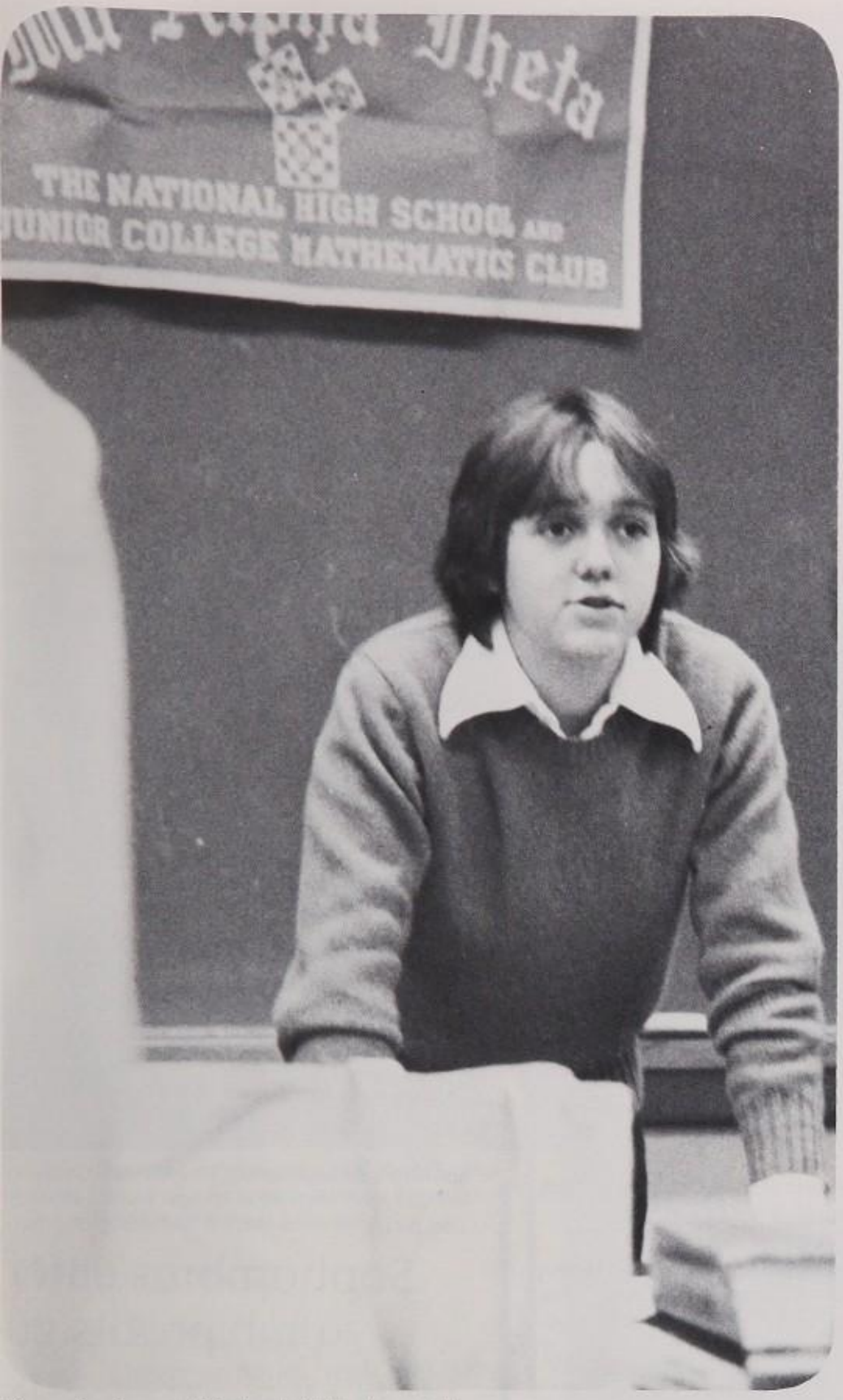
When asked how she felt about being chosen one of the National Merit Semi-finalists, Erin stated, "I'm happy, but now I get too much mail."

Presenting pros and cons. Liddy Billingham practices debate in her speech class before a tournament.

Enjoying the camaraderie of the NHS picnic, Keren Ware eats fried chicken with friends.



Parlez-vous Francais. Sixth year French student Tom Rogers assists Erin McDonald, who is in her third year, in French translation.



Discussing issues. Elizabeth Billingham tells members about the state convention in San Antonio.

Listening attentively. Mu Alpha Theta members Tom Rogers, Keren Ware, Janelle Montgomery, Kim Card, Celia Hanna, and Grady Catterall listen to guest speaker from SMU.

"Mu Alpha Theta gives the members an opportunity to get together with those who share the same interest," said Mu Alpha Theta president Elizabeth Billingham. Members had to be enrolled in third year advanced math class, and maintain a B+ average.

The club, sponsored by Cynthia Smith, strengthened their mathematical abilities through participating in math contests. Several members attended the state convention in San Antonio in February. Activities included listening to guest speakers, student presentations and having a Halloween party.

Paying dues. Eric Burger, Mark Mollenhauer and Mark Auerbach pay their annual Mu Alpha Theta dues.

Sweet tooth. Margaret Hamlin issues president Keren Ware her stash of M&M's to sell.

Meeting of minds. Sponsor Margaret Hamlin tells members about finances and how they will raise money for scholarships and inductions.

Sponsor's spike. Sponsor Diane Hranicky dinks the ball over the net at the picnic at Lee Park. The picnic drew a crowd including one out-

Sophomores enter club profits go

Led by a 16 year old senior, NHS began its first year with underclassmen in its ranks. M&M sales and academic achievement were two of the things for which the NHS was known.

Although many organizations sold M&M's, the NHS was the first. The profits raised from sales went toward two $500 scholarships, awarded to the top two NHS members, based on need and dedication. Profits also were used to pay for the expense of induction in the Spring.

The NHS, which had not been previously known as a service club, participated in the March of Dimes Haunted House, Oct. 9-31.

Other outside activities included a picnic at Lee Park. Students and sponsors brought one food item

sider. The man holding the net thought the party looked like fun and joined in, volunteering to help when the net fell over.

NHS ranks; to scholarships

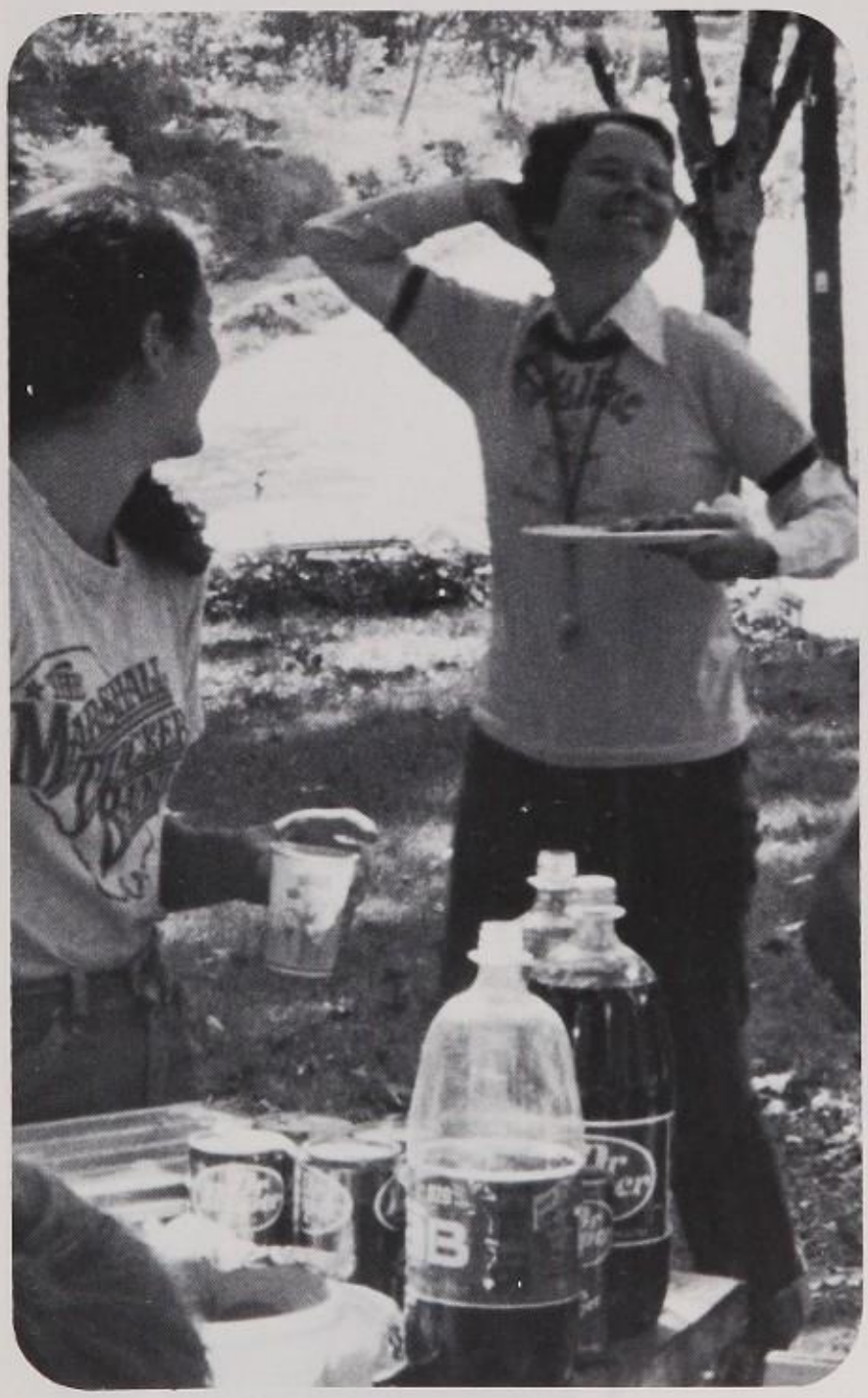
each. Other activities included kite flying and a strenuous volleyball game.

Standards for consideration for NHS were quite stringent. In order to be considered, sophomores had to have a 3.75 GPA and juniors and seniors had to have a 3.5. Once accepted, all members had to maintain a 3.5. If the GPA slipped, probation and eventual removal resulted.

In addition to the necessary GPA, those being considered for membership were reviewed by members of the faculty on basis of leadership, character, service and scholarship.

Many members purchased the traditional regalia. Jewelry displayed the NHS symbol while T-shirts carried the homemade caricature of a member. Seniors purchased gold cords to wear at graduation.

Finger lickin' good. NHS members munch out at the picnic held in Lee Park.



Hamming it up. Jessica Bauer laughs at antics of Mrs. Hamlin who is going back for seconds at the Lee Park picnic.

NFL wins first in sweepstakes

Reporting winnings. Sandy Lucaa reports winnings of the Hillcrest tournament to NFL vice-president and secretary Jerry Fazio and Lisa Jones.

Long, arduous journeys crammed in a van with 13 or 14 other people were relatively routine for a National Forensic League member. They started off the year with a five hour excursion for a speech workshop in San Antonio at Trinity University.

While most of the virtually every-other-week tournaments were much closer to home, Later during the year tournaments were held in Waco and as far away as Midland.

All members of the speech and drama team were not necessarily members of NFL. In order to join NFL one must receive 25 points by participating in speech tournaments. Of the 50 students on the speech and drama team, 42 were NFL members.

NFL was sponsored by speech teacher Sandy Lucaa and drama teacher Pat Muscanere. Officers included president Theodora Lee, vice-president Jerry Fazio and secretary Lisa Jones.

NFL traditionally included an annual roast and banquet during the

San Antonio or Bust. Speech team poses before boarding the van to San Antonio.

Decisions, decisions. Theodora Lee chooses a topic for her first round extemp speech at Hillcrest.

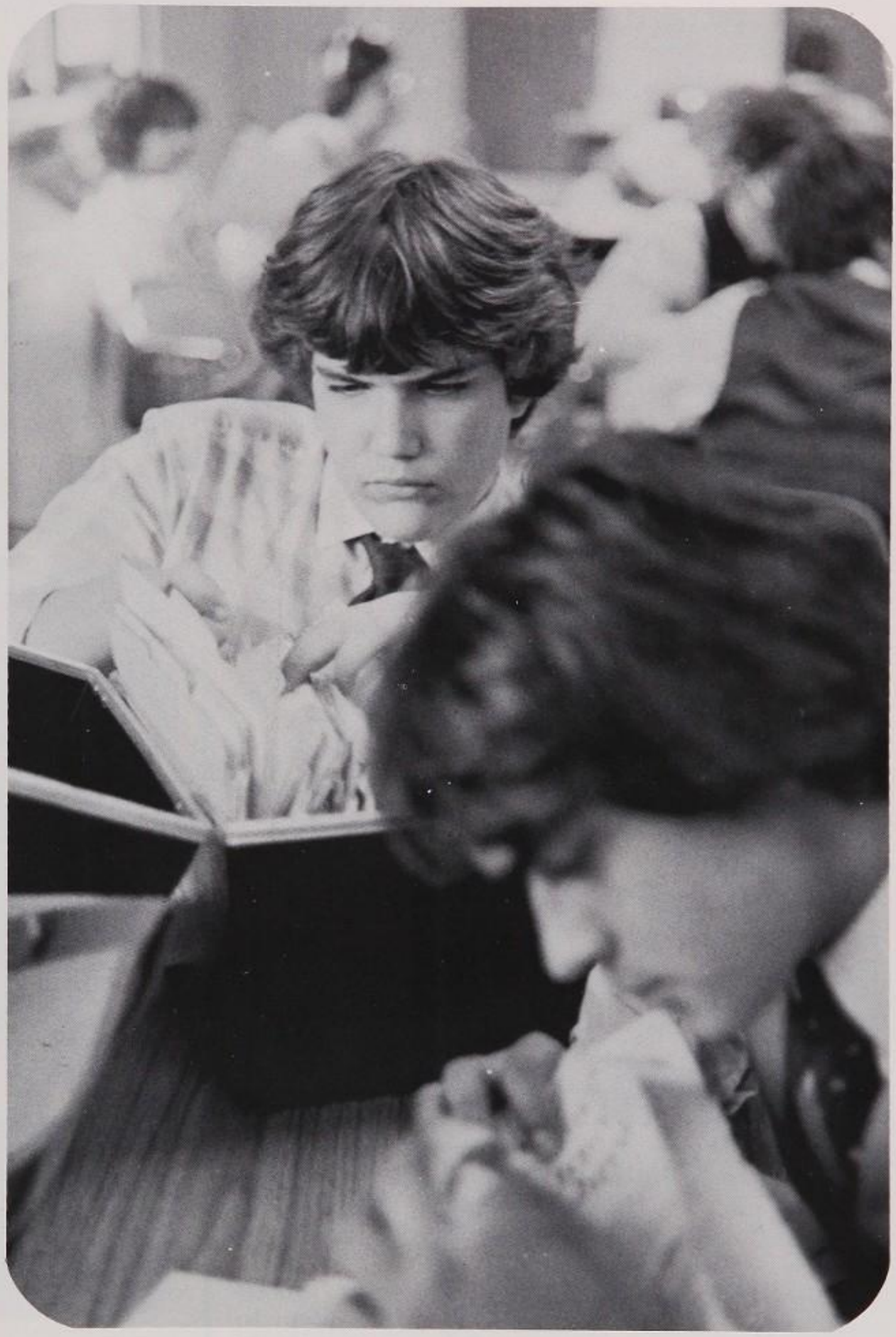
Christmas season. The banquet was held at Wyatts Cafeteria, Dec. 20. They also exchanged gag gifts.

At the banquet, certificates and pins were awarded. The types of pins awarded depended upon the number of NFL points earned. The diamond measured the highest acheivement, then sapphire, ruby, emerald and finally a sterling silver pin with no stone.

The speech and drama team competed in 14 tournaments. Bringing them the most honors was the Highland Park Speech Tourney, Oct. 24 in which Skyline won first place sweepstakes by winning first in impromptu, humorous, extempt, oratory; second in dramatic and poetry interpretation and third in dramatic and duet.

NFL and members of the speech team sold M&M's in order to raise funds for their own speech tournament held May 9-10, with 40 schools participating.

Critiquing before tournament. Speech students Steve Bardin, John Athas, Lisa Patterson and Naja Burton practice skits for speech teacher Sandy Lucaa's approval before the Trinity tournament.



Cramming for extemp. Timothy Parker and David Benevides check the files for statistics concerning their speeches.

Honor group, club share activities

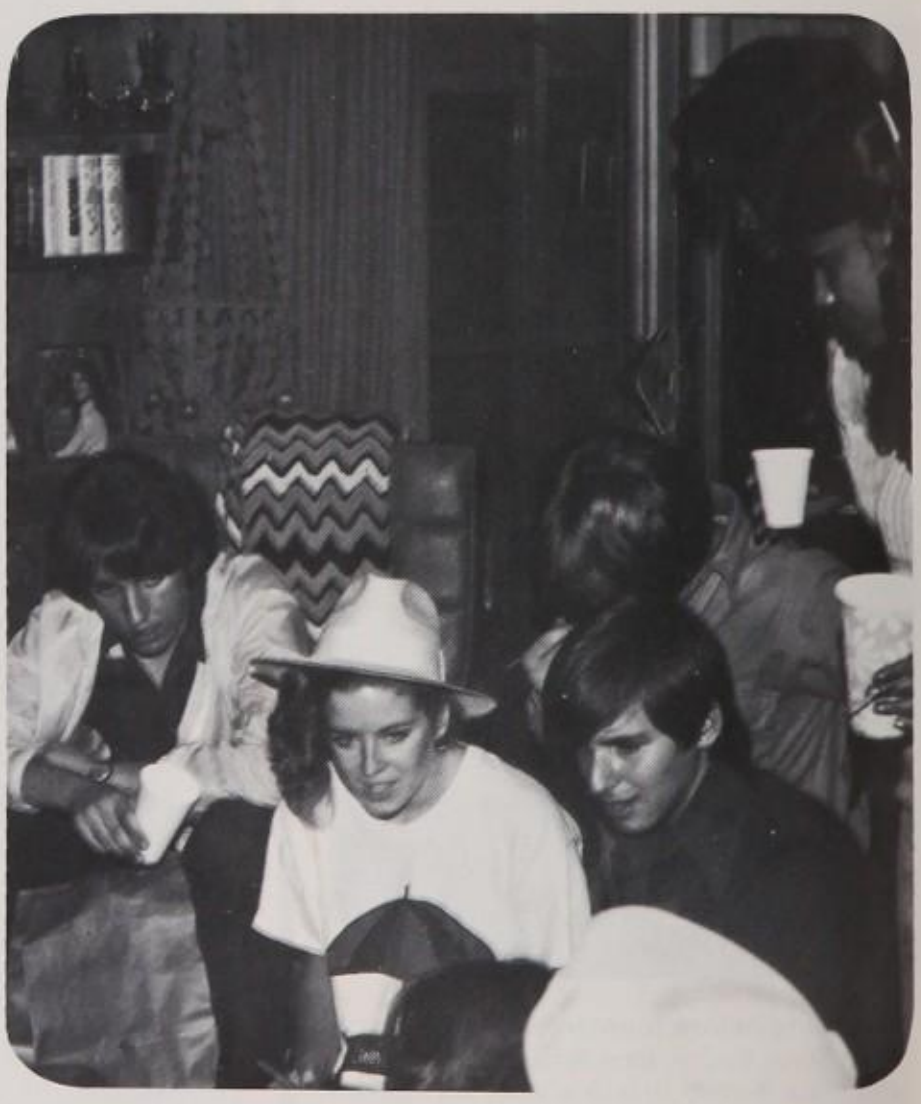
NFHS: Back: Tom Rogers, Tam Pham, David Hudson 4th row: Steve Dorman, Kim Jones, Jeff Smith 3rd row: Sarah Baker, Leslie Farhner, Nanette Whitfill, Marilyn Alford 2nd row: Suzy Shinsato, Sandy Erickson, Kassandra Thomas Front: Debi Vaughn, Laura Flores, Vanessa Wade.

Halloween fanatics. French teacher DeDe Averitt bobs for apples at the French club's Halloween party.

The National French Honor Society (NFHS), an organization whose purpose was to honor high academic achievers in French, inducted 15 members in its second year of existence at Skyline.

Membership in the NFHS required a second-year French student to maintain an A minus average in French and an average no lower than a B minus in all other courses. Because NFHS members were chosen in the second six weeks of the second quarter, no officers were elected.

NFHS members had one activity outside of the French Club's activities. That activity was the initiation banquet held, Jan. 30 at the Boul' Miche restaurant. 22 members attended the banquet, seven members were inducted the year before.



Tabulating the score. DeDe Averitt along with National French Honor Society members add up points after their Halloween scavenger hunt.

Flying high. Liddy Billingham visits with Laurie Wigley, Ilya Pratt and David Benavides, who is flying a kite, at the NHS picnic in Lee Park.

Faculty selects 13 seniors for recognition as best

Bringing honors to their school, devoting hours to club and classroom projects, participating in athletics, winning state and national awards in areas as varied as science, architecture and music showed the quality of those who were selected by the faculty to be Skyline's Who's Who.

Elizabeth (Liddy) Billingham

Having been a debater on the speech team, Liddy Billingham might have hoped the debate topic to have been associated with science, since that was where she excelled most.

Liddy was most involved in science as a member of the Outdoor Club for three years and acting president her junior year and vice-president her senior year. Liddy was one of the five three-year science cluster students and while in the cluster, maintained an A average.

With the re-birth of the *Pub,* Liddy, along with her friend Keren Ware, was co-editor of the eighth Skyline senior publication.

Cheery conversation. Liddy, Ilya and Keren Ware make plans for the **Pub** at the Science cluster Christmas party.

Faculty selects 13 seniors for recognition

Keren Ware

Being a 16-year-old senior is a feat in itself. Keren Ware achieved this feat, made National Merit Semi-finalist, won a number of science awards and was elected president of the National Honor Society as well.

Keren was in the science cluster for three years, taking physics, organic chemistry and computer chemistry. But she was also active in six other Skyline organizations as well as her church and its choir.

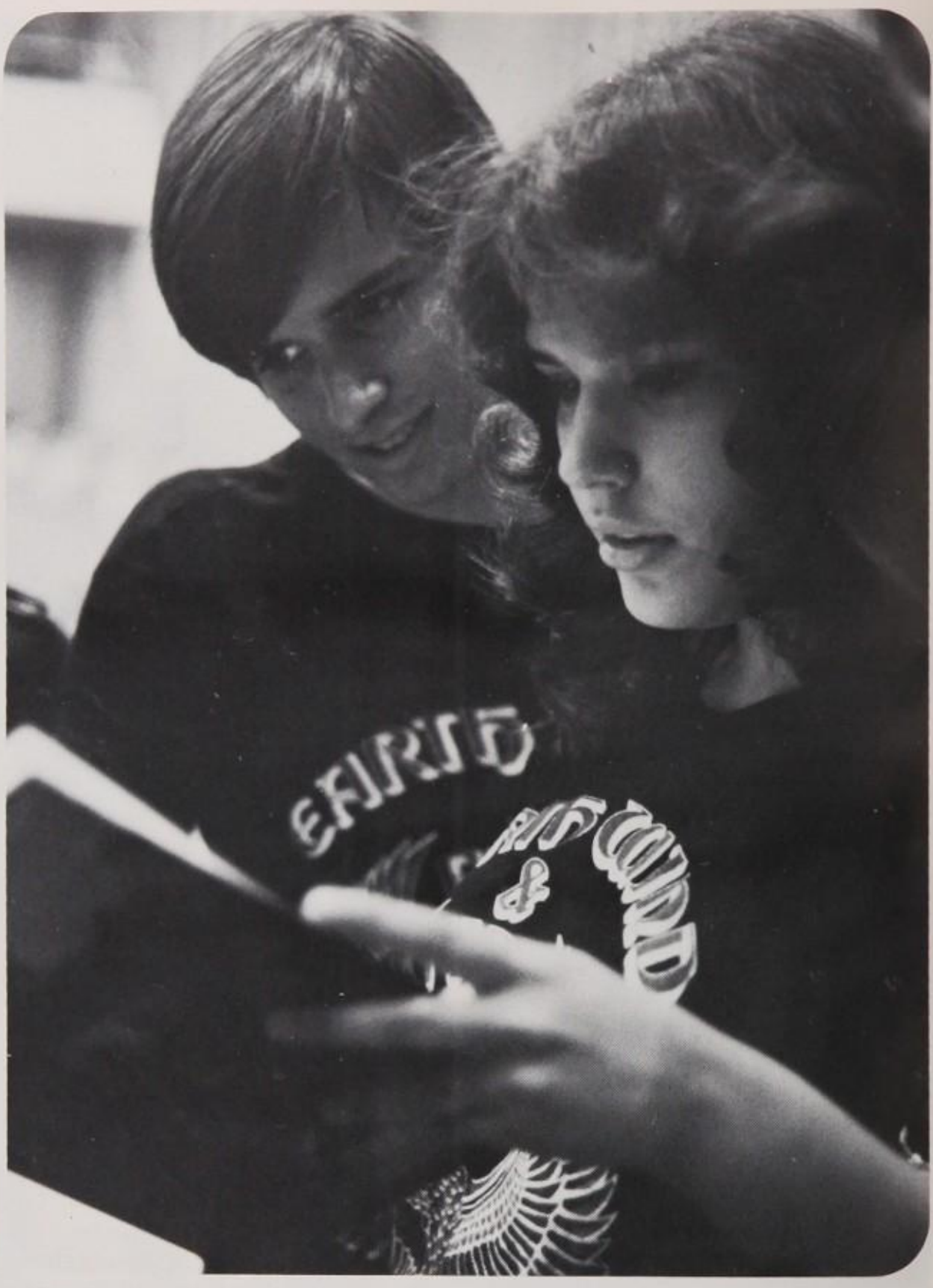
Although maintaining a 4.0 average in high school, Keren achieved a lot more than high grades. She spent six weeks between her junior and senior year working in the University of Texas Chemistry Lab.

Tom Rogers

Being honored was no new thing for Tom Rogers.

Tom was elected to Who's Who in Foreign Languages in Texas.

"Tom is probably the only six-year French student in DISD," added



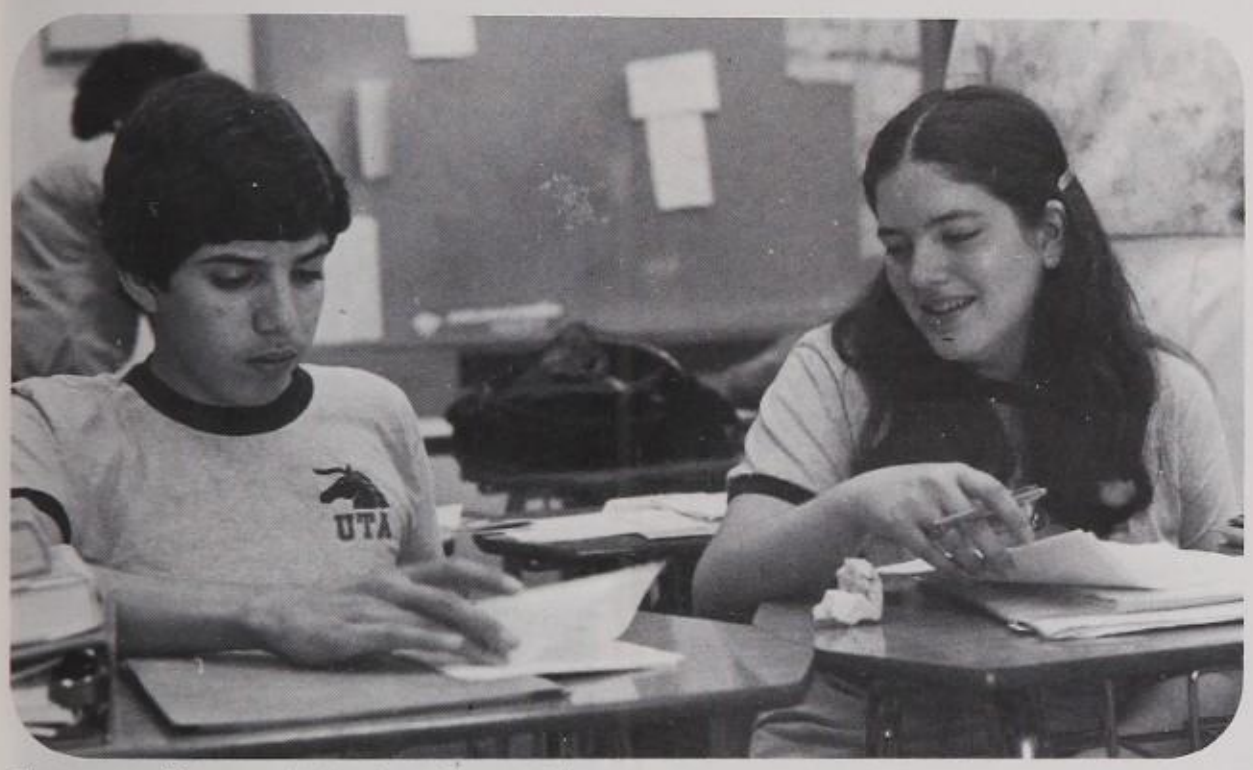
Senior memories. Keren Ware and Tom Rogers review various styles of senior memory books.

Dynamic duo. Tom Rogers and Keren Ware laugh about new kicker dances at the senior cook-out in the Forney Rd. parking lot.

AP English. Keren Ware and Liddy Billingham visit before class begins in Margaret Hamlin's advanced placement class.

Approving quad-paks. Editor Julie Fulton checks quad-paks before sending them to Taylor Publishing.

An eye for photography. Julie Fulton takes pictures for the *Origin* and *Reflections* at the Woodrow Wilson football game.



Cluster coordinators. CDC editors Sharon Falconer and Santos Garza plan questions for interviews with cluster teachers.

DeDe Averitt, French teacher.

Tom has been awarded honors in French, science and math, winning 11 awards at the Texas French Symposium and placing first in the Skyline Math Association of America Test. He was also chosen one of the National Merit Semi-finalists.

Tom's leisure time was often spent in the Key, French and science clubs, devoting time to his position as National Honor Society vice president or displaying his musical talents in the Key Club Barber Shop Quartet.

Julie Fulton

Photographer, writer, editor, typesetter, leader. These were but a few of the roles Julie Fulton, second year journalism cluster student, undertook.

Julie was editor-in-chief of the *Origin,* associate editor of *Reflections,* a member of the tennis team and in the National Honor Society. She was also active in Young Life.

"I don't know how she did it all and did it so well," said Judy Babb, *Origin* and *Reflection's* sponsor. "If Julie thought I was going to have to put in extra hours, she was there with me, helping or offering to do the job in my stead."

Sharon Falconer

"It would have been easy for the faculty to overlook someone as quiet as Sharon," said yearbook sponsor Judy Babb. "It also would have been a great disservice to her."

Sharon Falconer, a two-year member of the National Honor Society, was one of the quiet contributors. As a member of the journalism cluster Sharon quickly picked up on news and feature writing to get several bylined stories.

She also was an editor and a photographer on the *Origin,* taking almost every one of the cluster pictures, as well as other photo assignments given her.

Harmonizing. Shelley Miller and Patti Easley practice an ensemble for a Choraliers' assembly.

Shelley Miller

Talented.

That word best fit Shelley Miller, who won a lead in three of Skyline's musicals and a finalist position for two consecutive years for All-State and All-Region choir.

Dan Peavy called her the most talented student he'd ever known.

But Shelley was more than just talented. Shelley also served in the senate, as freshman class president and journalist.

Sheryl Rich

Sheryl Rich could perhaps star in a one-man show since she was a talented vocalist, pianist and violinist.

In addition to qualifying for the All-State and All-Region choirs for two consecutive years, Sheryl has also been a three-year cast member in the musicals and was awarded the Pride and Unity Award for her musical achievements.

Sheryl was also in the NHS for two years.

Kenneth Ghormley

Kenneth Ghormley might easily become a household word if the energy shortage continues. Kenneth received the award of merit for his passive solar energy design while in the architecture cluster for two years. He also received various VICA awards.

Although Kenneth designed a method to save energy, he used much energy participating in tennis tournaments with the tennis team while carrying six solids. Neither his studies nor his performance on the tennis team suffered; Kenneth made all A's and one B and received the Pride and Unity Award for his tennis performance.

Stephen O'Dell

Stephen O'Dell's presence in the architecture cluster gave him an outlet for his artistic talents.

Stephen was awarded the Pride and Unity Award for architecture in his sophomore and junior years. While in district VICA competition, Stephen's projects often received honors, including superior ratings as a sophomore and junior and a first place in drafting and second place in job interviewing.

Stephen advanced to state in drafting, placing second.

He donated much of his time to service including March of Dimes Haunted House and operation LIFT projects with the Key Club and still maintained a GPA high enough for membership in the National Honor Society.

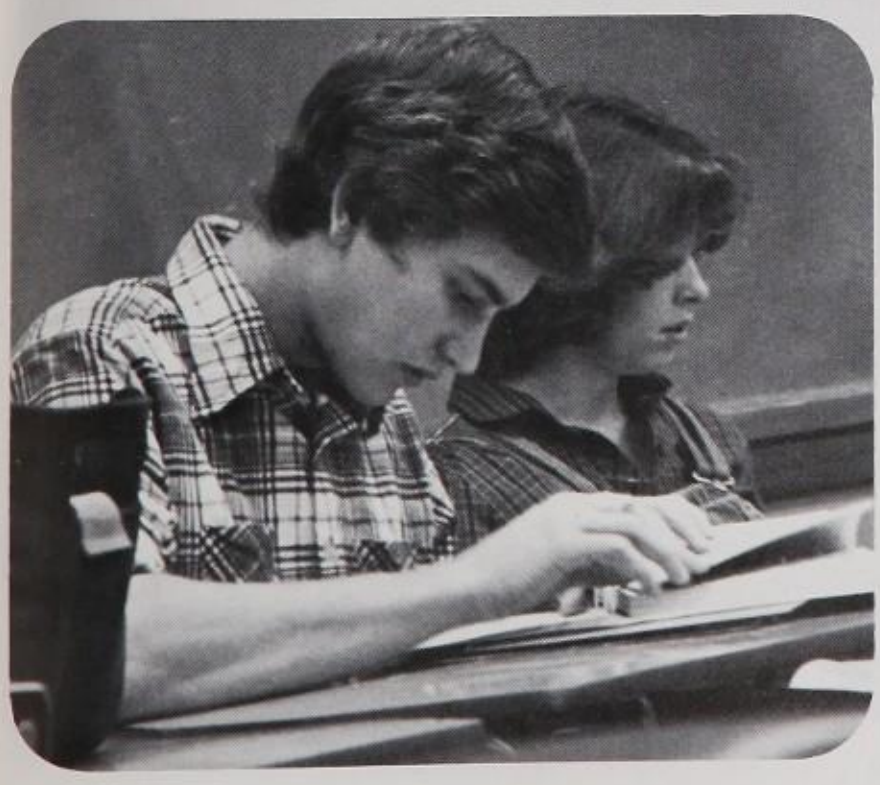
Beauty shop quartet. Sheryl Rich (top left) rehearses a song during fifth period Choraliers along with Ashley Davis, Dayanna Briethaupt and Cassandra Miller.

At ease. Silhouette Shelley Miller awaits her turn to approach the field for the half-time performance at Forester Field.

Faculty selects 13 seniors for recognition

Backhand smash. Kenneth Ghormley practices tennis during seventh period athletics. Practice is made more profitable by the new practice machine purchased this year.

Health hints. Kenneth works on questions in health class.



Blue print breakdown. Stephen O'Dell makes finishing touches on a building design.

Mary Mathai

"She has never shown a negative attitude," stated French teacher DeDe Averitt. "She always has a beautiful smile."

Mary Mathai's positive attitude was one characteristic that helped her gain the respect of her peers as well as that of her teachers.

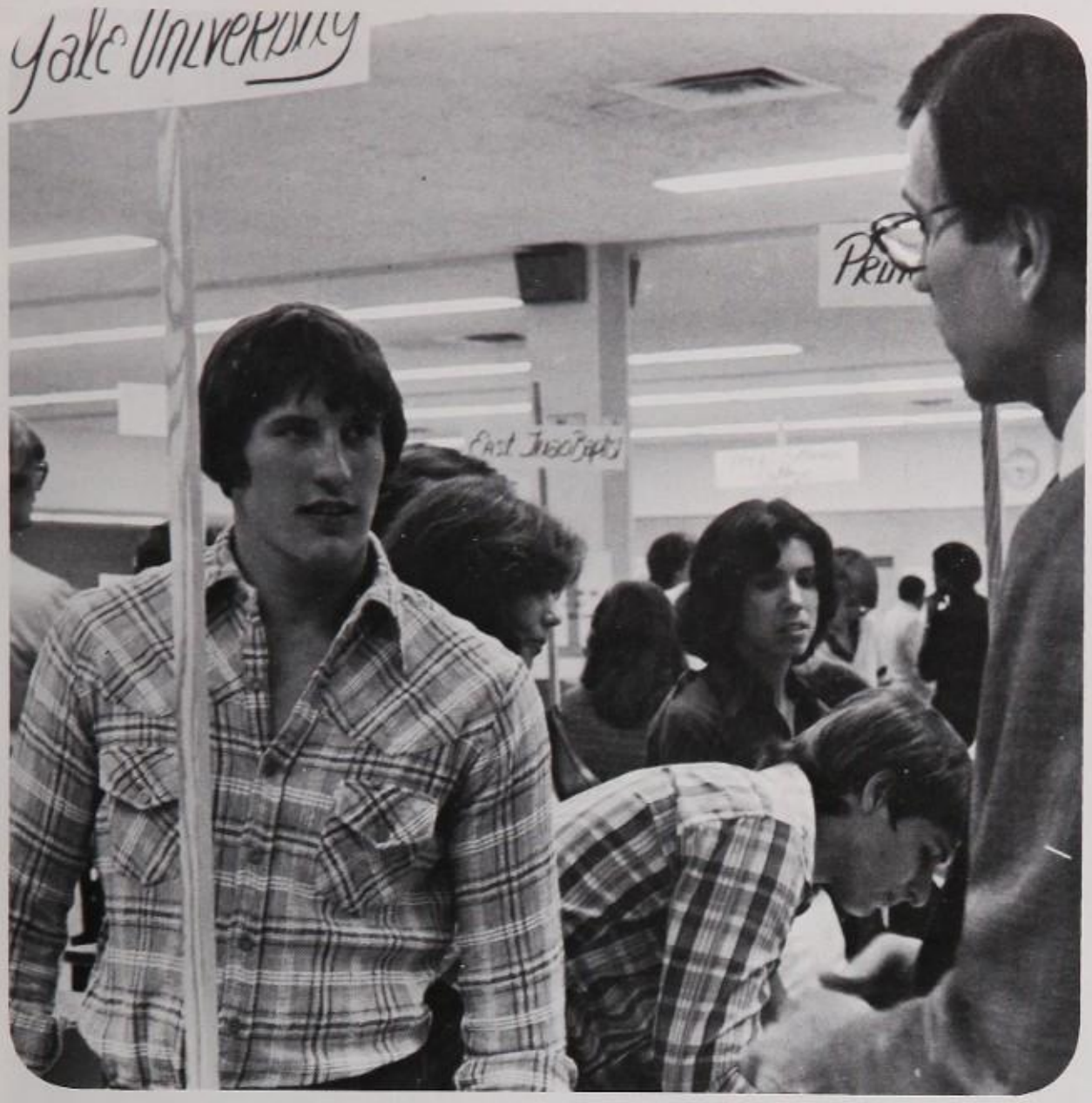
Mary dedicated herself to her studies as well as her extra-curricular activities. She was an active National

Snackin' cake. Mary Mathai eats a cupcake at the NHS picnic in Lee Park.

Proofreading copy. People co-editors of **Origin,** Gena Henslee and Kendall Downs review copy before typing it on quad-packs to be delivered to publisher.

Last minute review. Gena Henslee proofreads an English assignment for Mary Mathai before turning it in.

Faculty selects 13 seniors for recognition



Ivy-league. Mark McCollough speaks with Yale University representative at college night.

Getting the signals. Mark McCullough receives instructions from coach Harry Lantz on the sidelines.

On your mark. Tracy Salters and Homer Zarzuela rest before beginning a cross-country run at Norbuck Park. Tracy placed second.

Honor Society, French club and National French Honor Society member.

As a third year French student, Mary excelled placing first in French at the DISD Language Olympics.

Gena Henslee

Junior Historian vice president, senior senator, principal advisory committee member and people editor of the *Origin* were but a few of the chores and tasks Gena Henslee took on while maintaining grades high enough to remain a NHS member in good standing.

Gena attended virtually every Wednesday morning senate meeting as well as taking on the chore of counting thousands of ballots several times during the year.

Tracy Salters

"Most athletes are stereotyped as being dummies, but that's not so in Tracy's case," commented track coach Joel Ezar.

Becoming a finalist in the Negro Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test and maintaining good grades even under the strain of hours of track practice, Tracy Salters proved to be no dummy. Tracy was a member of the cross-country and track team, running 12 miles a day.

Although little time remained after his studies and track practice, Tracy was active in French, Key, and Mu Alpha Theta clubs as well as serving as a senior senator.

Tracy's achievements were further recognized by his peers. They named him most likely to succeed.

Mark McCullough

"A gentleman and a scholar" was a phrase often applied to Mark McCullough by his teachers and those who came in contact with him.

Mark's peers, as well, found him to be someone to look up to. Elected president of FHA and secretary of the NHS were only two of the honors bestowed on him by his classmates. He was also elected class favorite as a freshman and a senior.

Athletics was another of Mark's strong points. Chosen by his teammates to be varsity football captain, he played on both the offensive and defensive team in his junior and senior years.

Classes

With the smallest senior class ever, and a freshman class that was nearly double that of the seniors, each class found a distinctiveness. With underclassmen outnumbering the upperclassmen, pep assemblies took on a new tone. Although the seniors did not want to admit it, the freshmen and sophomores could, and did, out yell them.

However, seniors were more united, and planned more activities. Not wanting to wait until the year culminated to begin celebrating being a senior, they planned a cookout on the parking lot in October, bought T-shirts, and wore upside-down spirit ribbons proclaiming their rank.

Juniors bought their senior rings while sophomores and freshmen reveled in being part of the high school world, seemingly rarely bothered by the digs aimed their way by the upperclassmen.

Although the pecking order and maturity level differed from grade to grade, classes did have something in common — a love for Skyline and pride in going to what each was sure was the best school in Dallas.

Future Freshmen. Jeff Thrasher listens attentively to organizations' representatives.

Awe Stricken. Mary Bell Gomez looks in wonder as the Silhouettes perform at Orientation Assembly.

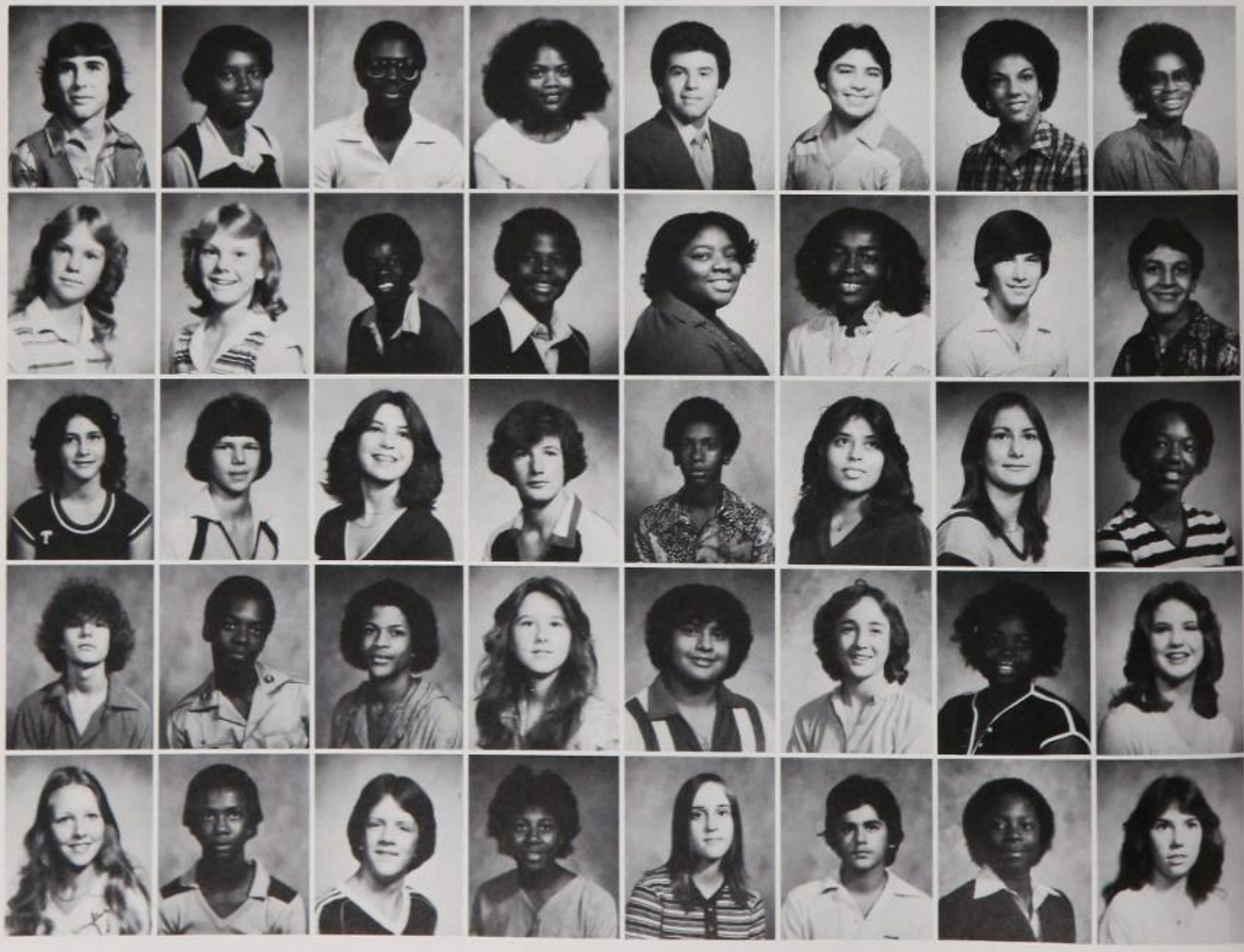
Wilbert Aaron
D'Juana Acy
Tracy Adams
Yvette Adams
Roberto Aleman
Jose Alonso
Anita Alessandra
Rosander Alexander

Barbara Allen
Christine Allan
Dwight Allen
William Allen
Debra Anderson
Jackie Anderson
Todd Anderson
Salvador Andrade

Dora Arilas
Bryan Armstrong
Tracy Armstrong
Robert Atkinson
Darren Atterberry
Loretta Ayala
Elecia Babcock
Angela Bailey

Dowd Bailey
Steven Bailey
Lennis Baker
Rhonda Baker
Noe Balli
Janet Banks
Sonja Battles
Gigi Baxter

Lynn Beall
William Beasley
Jeff Beckham
Charlotte Beckwith
Laura Beelman
Luis Bejarano
Theotis Bell
Loreen Benner



Change from middle school to 'big' school not easy job

"What a big school, I'll never find my way around," said Cheryl Francis the first time she came to Skyline.

Though Skyline is a large school, after being lost several days, freshmen thought they knew their way around as well as, if not better, than upperclassmen.

While some seemed to fit right in, others found the change from middle school to high school extremely difficult.

"You come in contact with people from all over Dallas. It's really interesting," said Kacey Davenport.

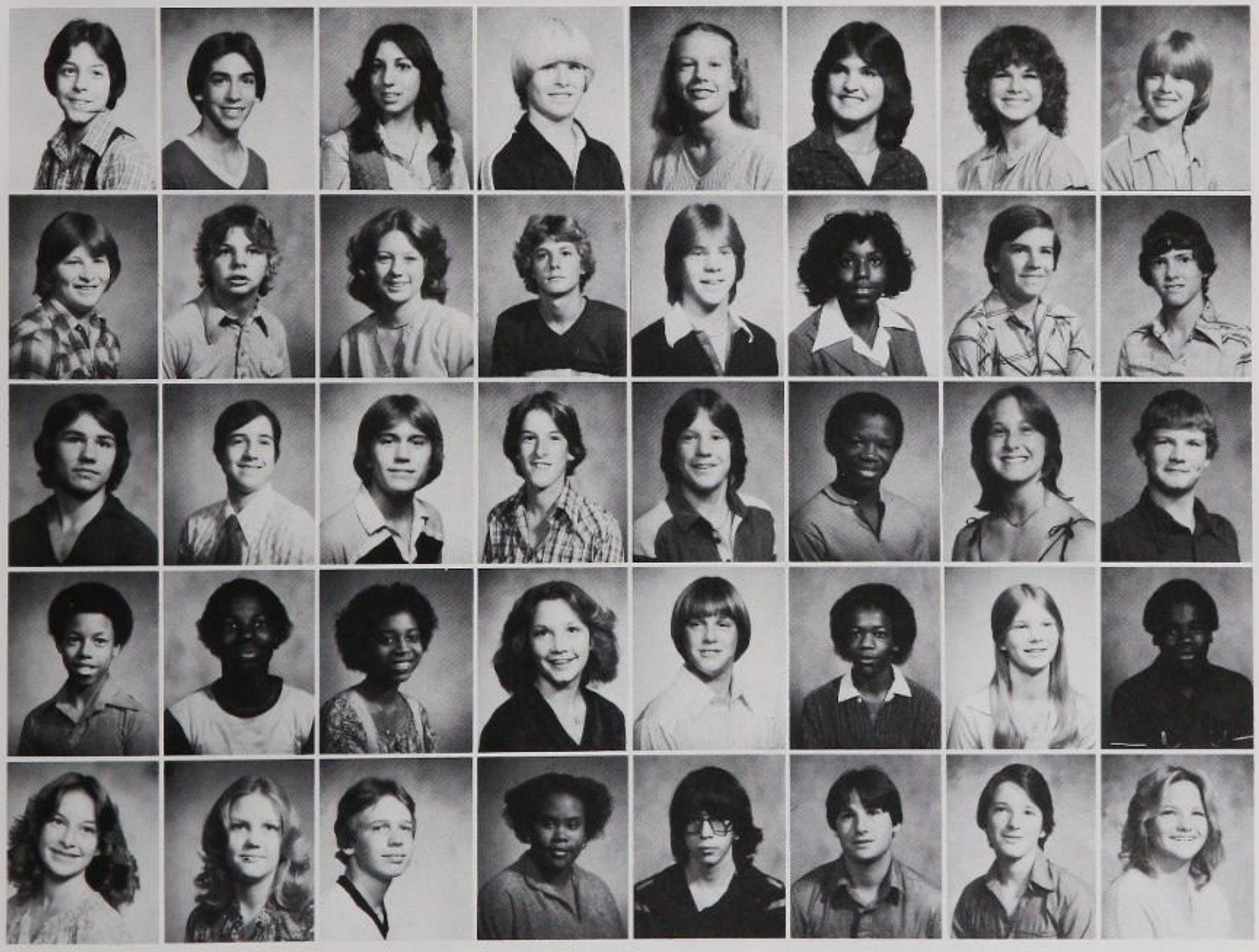
"It was sometimes hard for me to fit in while other times seems like I was made for this school," Arthur Walker said.

"Somebody tried to sell me an elevator ticket, but I didn't buy any," said Joetta Richardson, "I was warned of a similar incident by my older sis."

Though pep assemblies were new to incoming students, their reactions varied. Some found pep assemblies exciting, others thought they were boring. Lydia Moreno said, "I liked the pep assemblies, they were new and different."

After several days of asking where their rooms were and still ending up in the wrong classes, freshmen began to fit in.

Lost in space. Gean Lipscomb proves being a newcomer on an 83 acre campus isn't easy. Fortunately teachers are lenient on tardies 'till freshmen learn their way around.



David Benedict
Jeff Benham
Gina Bert
Todd Bethke
Michellin Beyler
Caroline Binz
Regina Black
John Blackburn

Greg Blair
Brad Blaylock
Kerrie Boettcher
Bobby Boley
Sonny Bolton
Patricia Bostic
Laurant Bouguyon
Stephen Bouldin

Mark Bounds
Joe Bouza
Carl Bowen
Kevin Boykin
Kevin Bradford
William Braggs
Pati Branch
Marcus Brannon

Kerry Brinkley
Tim Brooks
Yolanda Brooks
Carroll Brown
Jeff Brown
Joe Brown
Lisa Brown
Reginal Brown

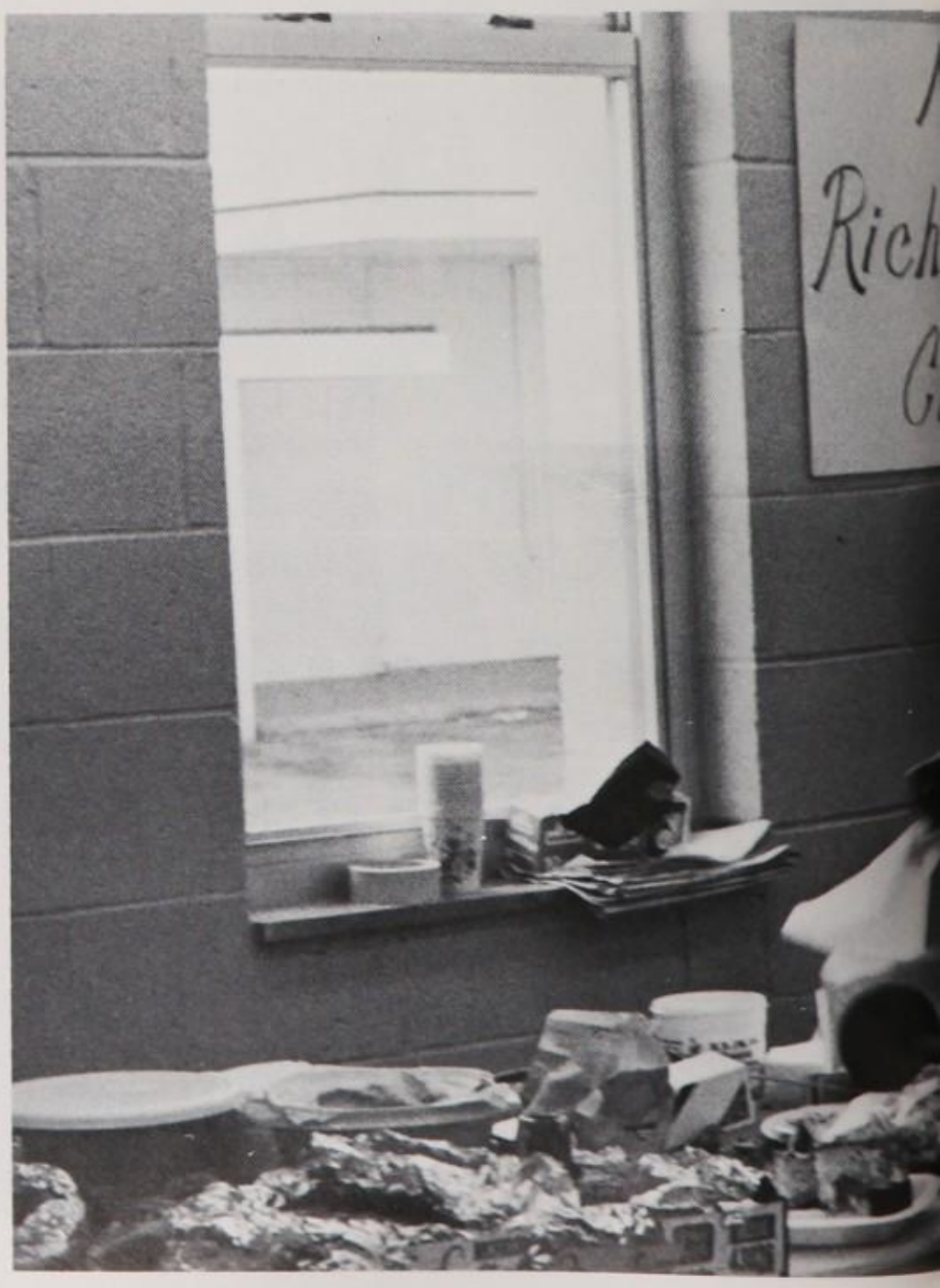
Darla Bruce
Melinda Buchanan
Tommy Buck
Angela Buckley
Blake Bucklin
Johnny Burghess
Eric Burkett
Laurie Burks

Second annual Greek festival includes food, dance, fun

Greek was the word Oct. 16 for the World History classes assigned to Karla Key and Meg Richardson. The second annual Greek Festival was an all-day affair for the teachers with the students coming and going according to when they had the classes.

F-14 was the place where the students sampled the Greek food they themselves had prepared as well as learned to dance two authentic Greek folk dances to Greek folk music. Greek teacher Marianthi Photiadis, a newcomer to Skyline, helped with the festival by contributing many of the recipes students prepared including Greek cookies and casseroles.

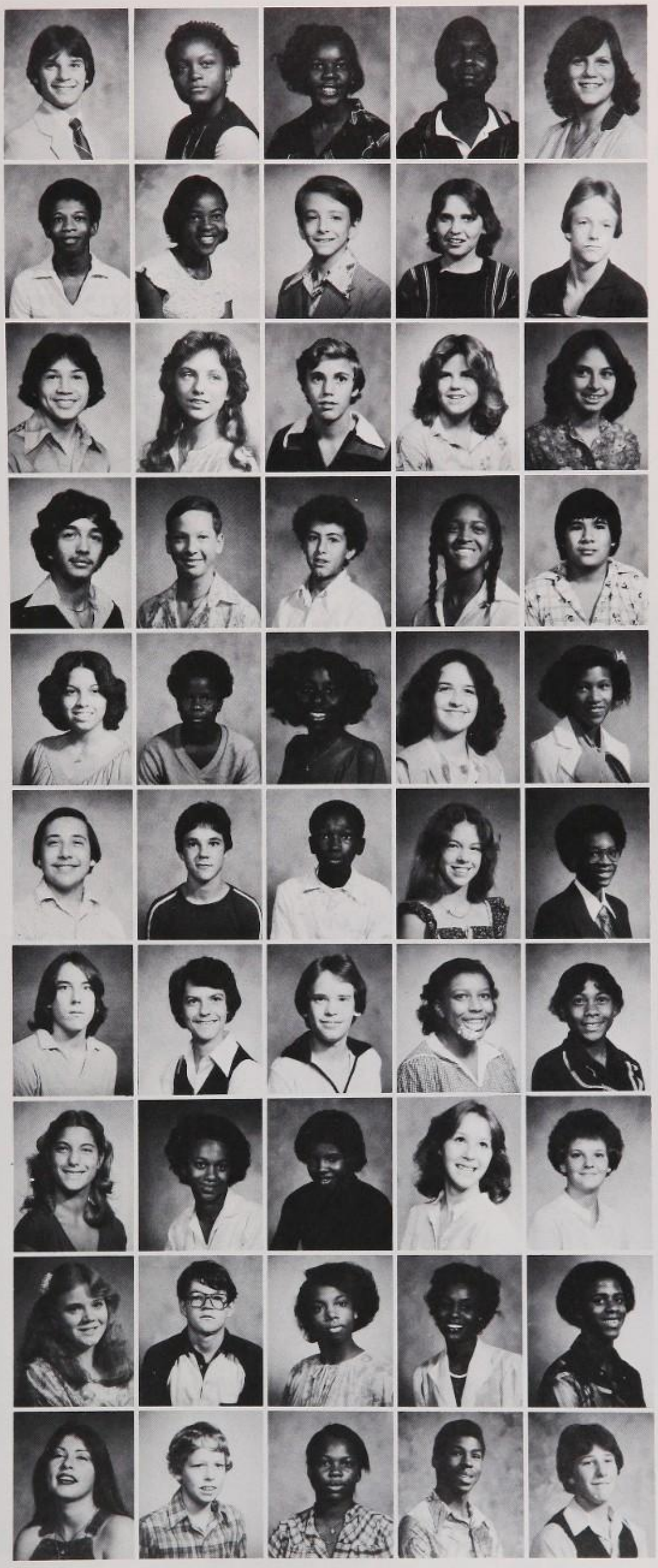
Learning can be fun. Rodney Hightower and Tim Watson find learning about the Greeks is enjoyable.



Finger lickin' good. Howard Banks samples Greek foods which were prepared by his classmates.

Let's dance. Jason Carol and Linda Dorum enjoy Greek folk dances at the annual festival in F-14.

Get ready. Mrs. Photiades prepares record as students begin Greek folk dance.



James Burns
Alice Burris
Serena Bush
Cedric Byrd
Susan Byrd

Rominal Cage
TyAnn Cain
Shawn Caley
Ellis Calicott
Joe Cansler

Ramiro Carraso
Kathy Carter
Jim Cartwright
Lainee Cartwright
Deanna Castillo

Tommy Castillo
David Cause
Sherman Chamberlain
Pamela Chance
Anthony Chanpong

Vilma Chapa
Calvin Chapman
Bridget Charlton
Sherry Chase
Cecilia Chattman

Paul Chavez
Kevin Chenault
Vincent Childs
Elizabeth Chism
John Choyce

Anthony Claiborne
Stephen Clark
Karl Cochran
Lisa Coit
Robin Cokes

Lauri Colacecchi
Alicia Collins
Michael Collins
Sarah Collins
Edee Conrad

Sherri Cook
Jerry Cook
Vivian Costa
Tammye Coulson
Jimmy Cox

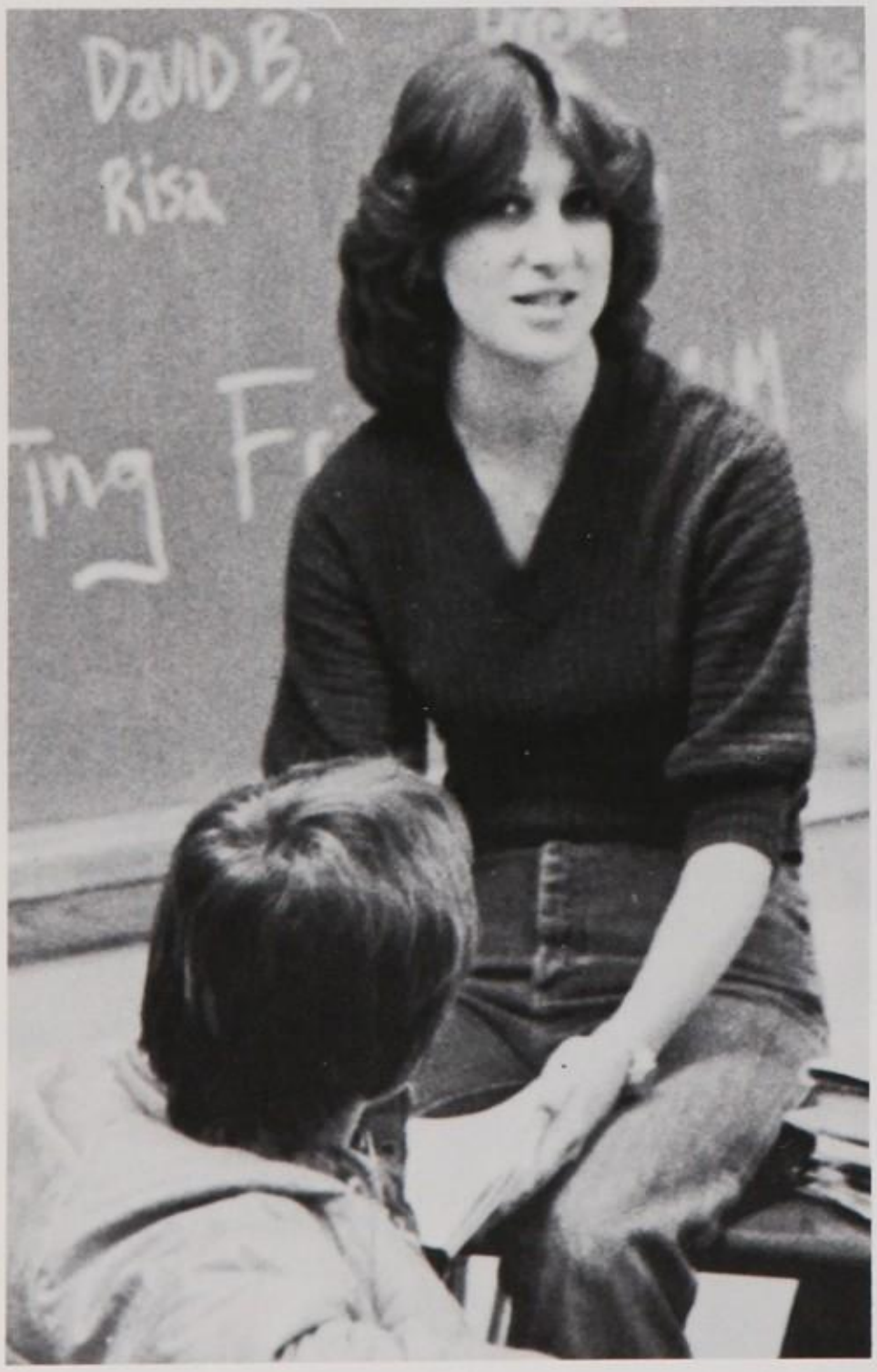
Paige Crafton
Robert Creamer
Cindy Crear
Roderick Crethers
Ronnie Crowder

Freshmen want rights, but they'll have to wait

The freshman officers had little hope of getting their way, but they worked for approval of exclusive activities anyway.

It seemed that the other classes had activities exclusively for that class, so the freshmen figured they deserved a fair shake. They organized a Valentine's dance and a freshman assembly, but as president Susan Shinn explained, "I don't think they will agree, they'll probably say that the activities would have to be for all classes."

Susan's co-workers were Tammy Neal and Connie Jones.



Ad aids. President Susan Shinn addresses the senate with plans for an annual ad.

Nancy Crues
Deanna Cruse
Paula Crutcher

Rhonda Cruz
Kevin Cuff
Clinton Cunningham

Kenton Cunningham
Julie Czuwala
Carol Daniel

Leena Daniel
Mike Daniel
Kimberly Dao

Les Darlington
Katrena Davenport
Swany Davenport

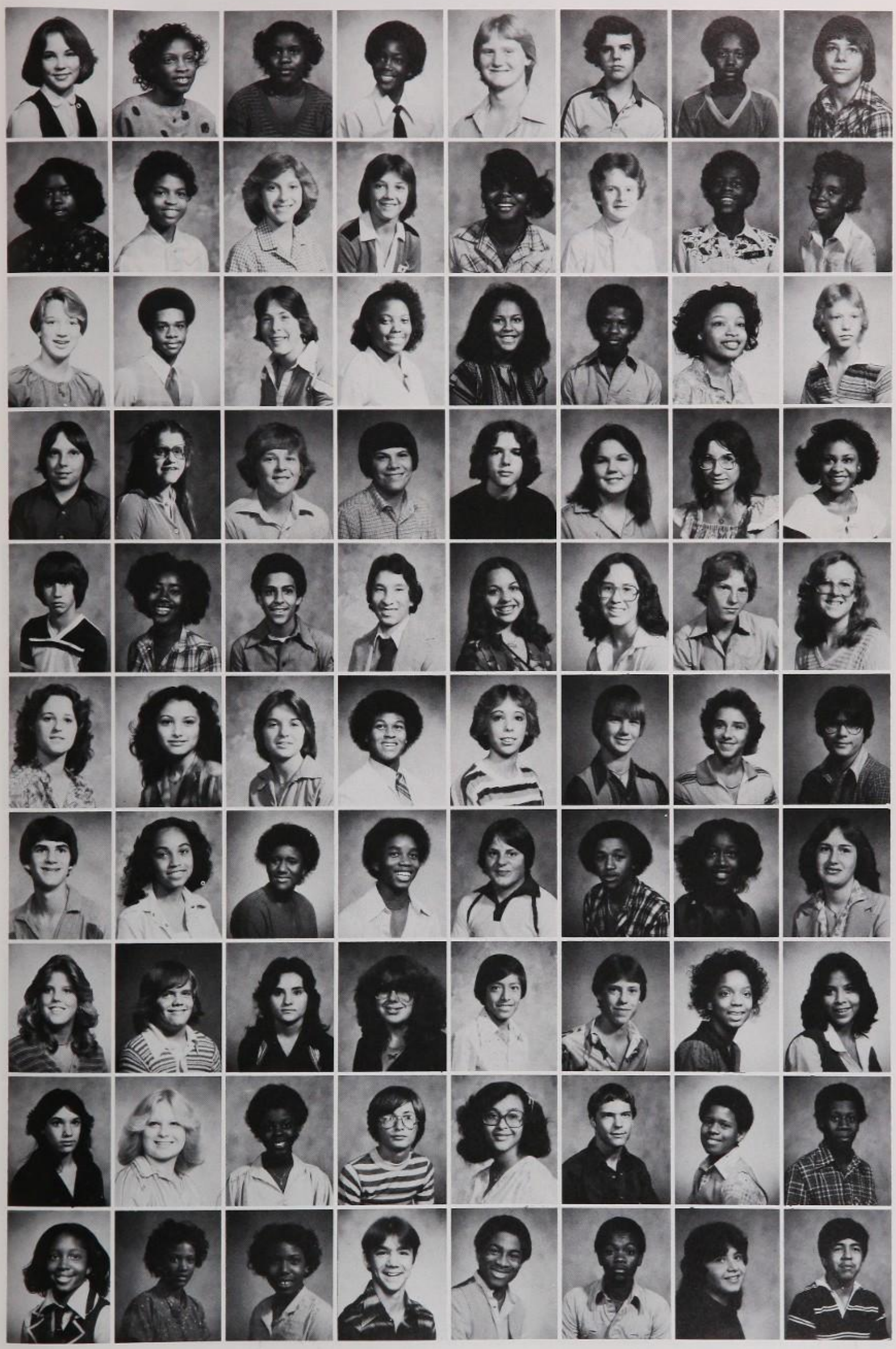
Ricardo Davila
Becky Davis
Darrin Davis

John Davis
Pamela Davis
Gibson Dawson

Kenneth Day
Ricky DeLeon
Tony Delabano

Gina Delabano
Madeline Delaney
Debbie Dilap

Tresha Dillard
Lisa Dixon
Michael Dollar



Janet Dorst
Sherri Dotie
Miranda Drake
Virgil Draper
Glen Duvall
Charles Eberhart
Raymond Echols
Bryan Edwards

Tracey Edwards
Michele Eikner
Melanie Eldridge
Kevin Ezell
Shirl Elkins
Lori Ellison
Austin Empy
Kennethia English

Kristen Erb
Chuck Estes
David Eustice
Katherine Evans
Katrina Evans
Tracy Evans
Sharon Evans
David Everitt

Bill Ewatt
Martha Fallwell
Ty Farley
Tony Fazio
Sammy Featherstor
Shelley Ferguson
Juanita Fields
Kimberly Fischer

Dan Fisher
Sandra Fisher
Keith Flanagan
Alberto Flores
Jacquelin Flores
Olivia Flores
Mark Fochesato
Collette Folkman

Rhonda Folsom
Carla Fonseca
Felecia Ford
Rodney Foreman
Sharla Forrester
Billy Fountain
James Fowler
John Fox

Phil Fragapane
Cheryl Francis
Cheryl Francis
Charles Franks
Danny Frazier
Jacques Freeman
Vonda Freeman
Sabrina Frogge

Shannon Frost
Eric Fry
Alma Fuentes
Johnnie Fuller
Arthur Gabriel
Michael Gajdica
Carmen Galloway
Mary Gaona

Brenda Garibay
Trisa Garrett
Rita Garrison
Terry Garrison
Princess Gary
Scott Gates
Stanley George
Donald Gibson

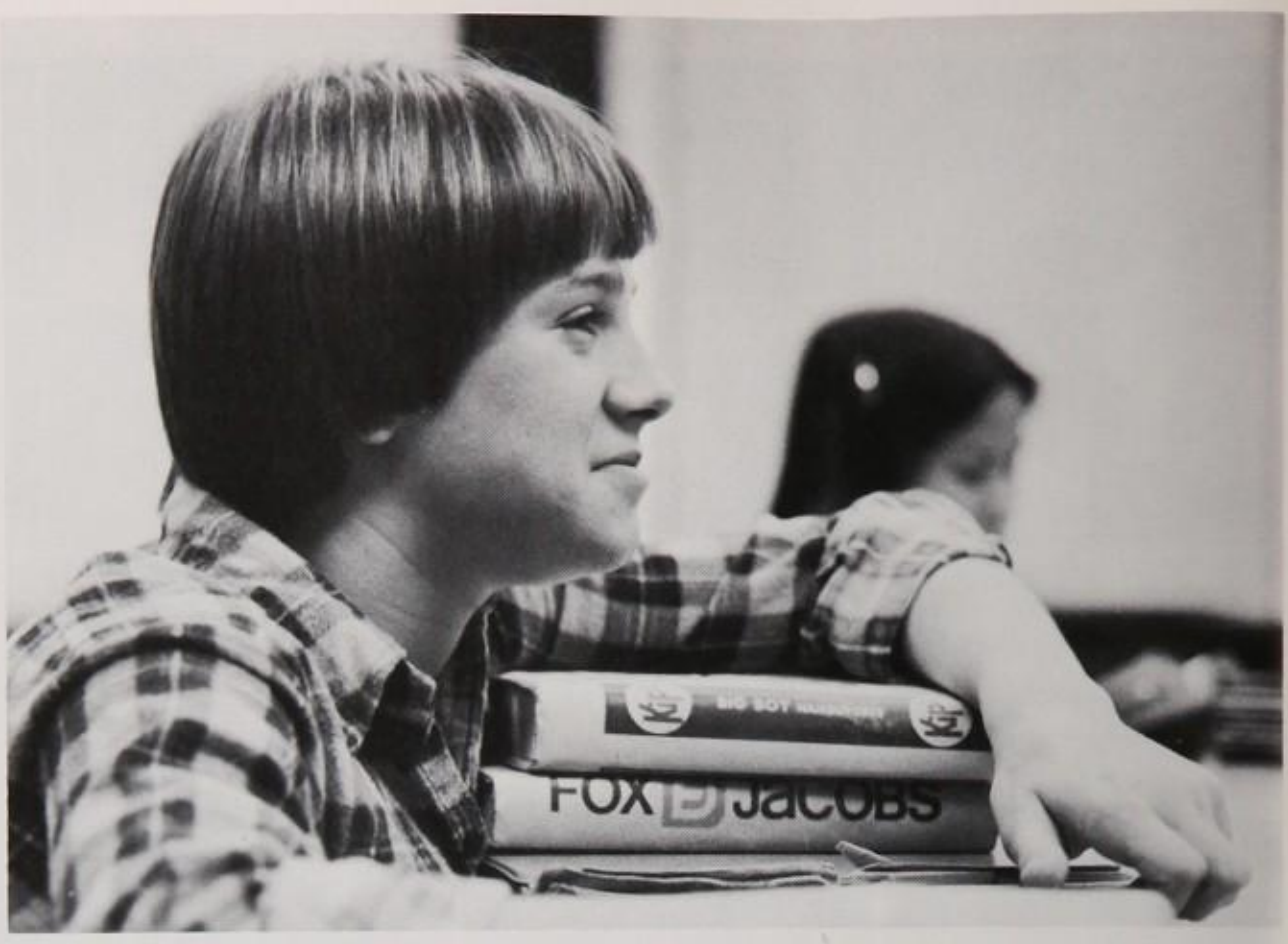
Katrine Gilder
Rosalyn Gillins
Tracie Gillins
Kenneth Gilpin
Lawrence Gipson
Celious Glaspie
Elizabeth Gomez
Edward Gonzales

Newcomers win friends, votes

Making new friends as a newcomer wasn't easy for most freshmen, but these two seemed to have handled it well. They were chosen freshman class favorites.

The first honoree was Kim Fisher. She was chosen Freshman Damsel.

The other honoree Jeff Brown was most outstanding in football.



Awaiting the bell. Jeff Brown waits for the dismissal bell after taking an art exam.

Rita Goodson
Michael Graham
Jacklyne Grandberry
Robert Gray
Tim Green
Yvette Green
Jana Griffin
Shannon Griggs

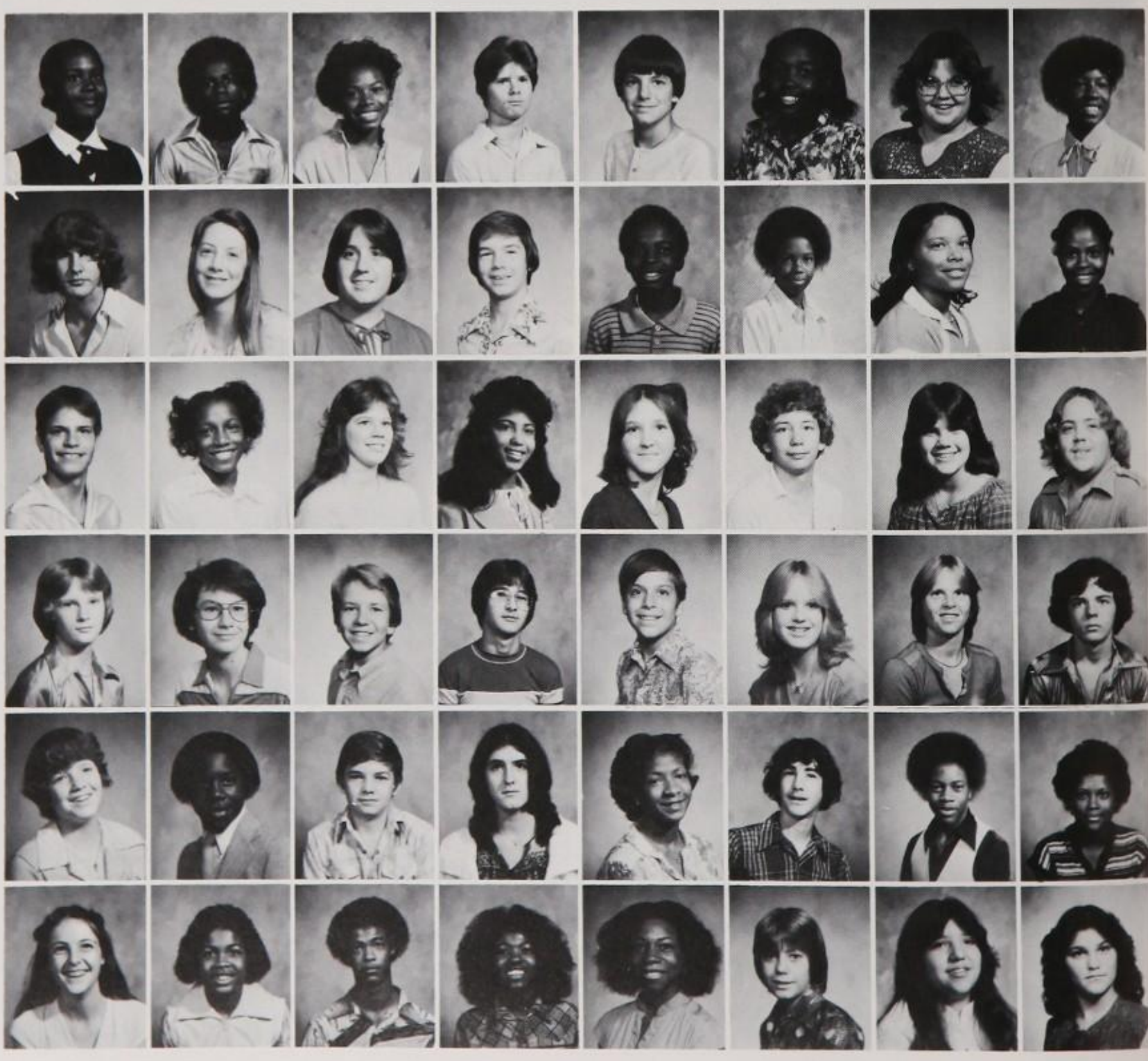
Steve Gulledge
Robin Gunter
Kathy Gurson
Greg Hagmann
Calvin Hall
Durand Hall
Lisa Hall
Teresa Hall

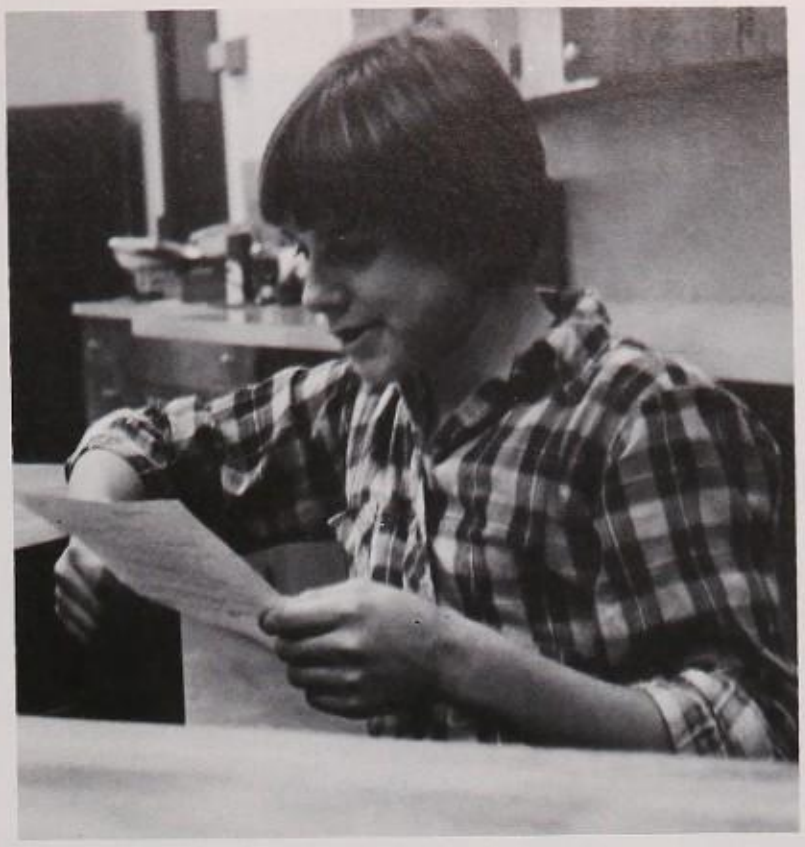
Tim Hall
Trina Hall
Delinda Hallman
Genee Halton
Jennifer Hames
John Hammond
Jody Hancock
Roger Hanks

Philip Hanley
David Hanna
Mike Hanus
Ty Harless
Dewayne Harman
Anna Harris
Eddie Harris
Donny Harrison

Angela Harshbarger
Norman Hartford
Rodney Harvey
Brenda Hawkins
Daphne Hawkins
Jeff Hawkins
Nathaniel Hawthorne
Atalie Henderson

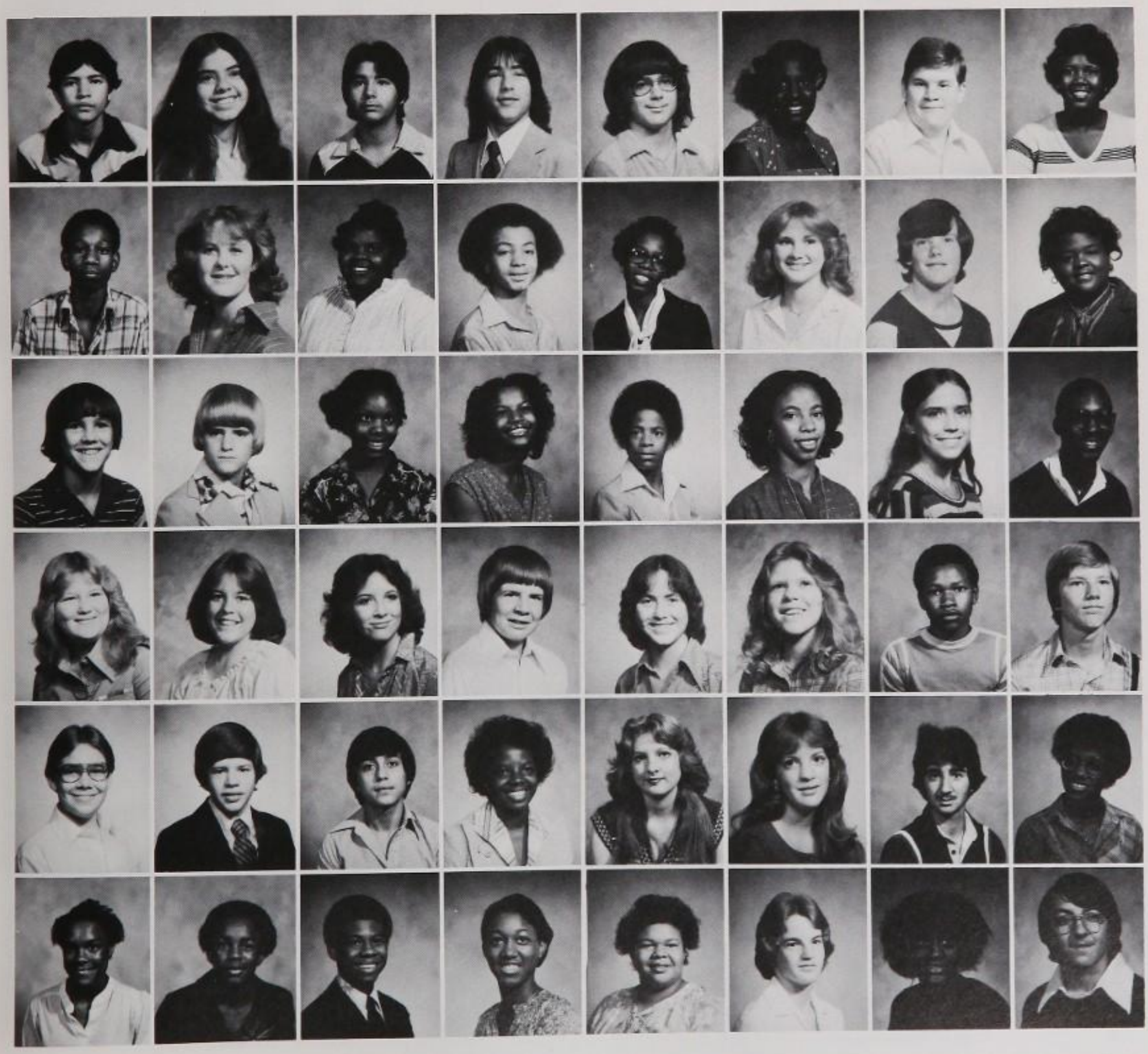
Candy Henderson
Fredrick Henderson
Gary Henderson
Latanya Henderson
Loquita Henderson
Larry Henson
Geraldine Hernandez
Lisa Hernandez





Cramming. Jeff Brown studies his drafting notes before taking the exam.

Taking a final stroll. Kim Fisher makes her debut as freshman damsel.



Raul Hernandez
Josephine Herrera
Tommy Herrera
Matthew Herrin
Randy Hewitt
Angelia Hicks
John Higgins
Treva High

A. J. Hill
Jamie Hill
Kassaundra Hill
Rodney Hill
Tracie Hill
Claudia Hinds
Richard Hinsley
Rhonda Hinton

Danny Hitt
Kevin Hogue
Pamela Holland
Lena Holley
Christopher Hollins
Melody Hollins
Sandy Holloway
Tyrone Holly

Glynda Holmes
Angie Holt
Pam Hooker
Tom Hoover
Mason Hopkins
Michelle Hopkins
Mark Horton
Gregg Howard

Kirk Howser
David Hubbard
Augusto Huerta
Lisa Hunt
Sharon Hunt
Chris Irwin
Mazen Ismail
Aleciah Jackson

Eleanor Jackson
Henry Jackson
Rodney Jackson
Rosalyn Jackson
Stephanie Jacques
Steve Jansen
Shirley Jeffers
Andy Jewell

Darrin Johnson
Deborah Johnson
Deryk Johnson
Gerald Johnson
Jackie Johnson
Judith Johnson
Oshar Lee Johnson
Ronny Johnson

Stephanie Johnson
Terry Johnson
Kerri Johnston
Sammy Johnston
Florence Joiner
Andrea Jones
Benny Jones
Christopher Jones

Connie Jones
Dante Jones
Dennis Jones
Eric Jones
George Jones
Herbert Jones
James Jones
James Jones

Opal Jones
Richard Jones
Russ Jones
Sharon Jones
Timothy Jones
Undra Jones
Velicia Jones
Monica Juricek

Brian Kasper
Kenneth Keas
Michael Kegler
Viveca Kelly
Oliver Kelvin
Brenda Kennedy
Cheryl Kennedy
Derik Kennedy

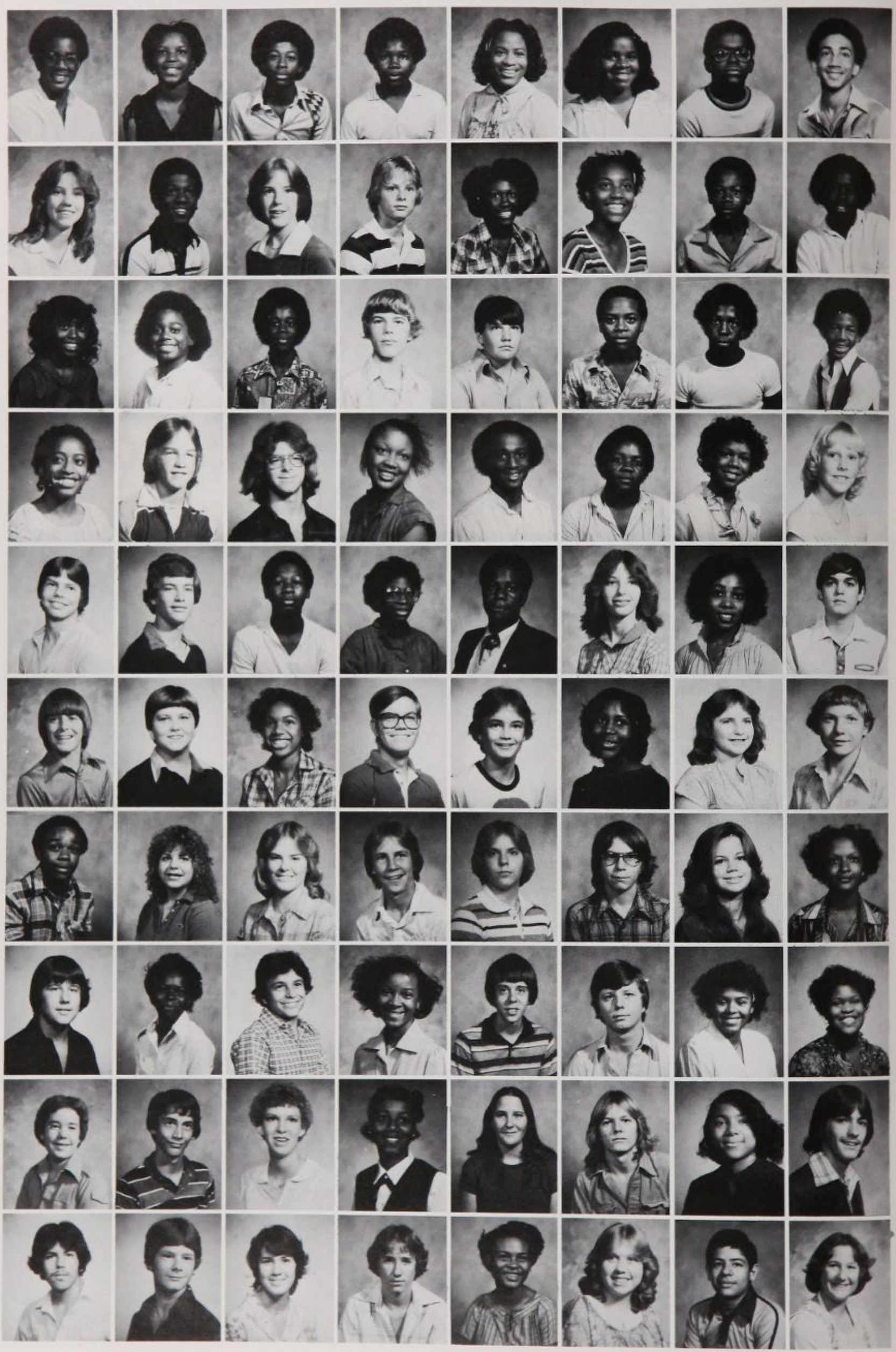
John Kennedy
Eddie Killian
Moura King
Ricky Kirchner
Brad Kirk
Robin Kirkpatrick
Kellie Kitts
Duane Knause

John Knox
Joy Kocay
Linda Kortage
Jack Lacy
Scott Ladyman
Robert Lambert
Kimm Lamm
Toni Layne

Richard Lee
Shaylor Lee
Marcisa Lerma
Jacquelin Lewis
Mark Lewis
Glenn Liles
Angela Linza
Karen Lipscomb

Jeff Little
Ted Littlejohn
Karen Littrell
Benita Lofton
Karen Long
Danny Lott
Yolanda Love
Thomas Lowry

Arthur Lucera
David Lunday
Laura Maddera
Donnie Maddox
Angela Mailes
Keren Malone
David Manhard
Brenda Manning



Michael Manning
Lisa Marino

Michael Marquez
Shelley Marrs

Lori Marshall
Phillip Marshall

Trecia Martin
Mary Martinets

Lisa Martinez
John Martinez

Jordona Martinez

Juanita Martinez

Richard Martinez

Thomas Martinez

Julia Mashburn

Model airplanes teach history of aviation

Model airplanes are not that interesting to some people but they were to the precluster aeronautics class who made model airplanes, racing cars and other projects. Phillip Harrison, cluster teacher, used the models to teach his students about the evolution of airplanes.

Most of the airplanes they built were models of those used in the 1930's and '40's and are all still used today.

They also built the Japanese Zero, which was one of the best airplanes of that time, said Jeff Williams. Some of the students said they can finish one within an hour, others said a day at the most.

Materials used to make model airplanes were glue, water, a knife and paint.

After they were made, the planes were displayed in the trophy case by the counselor's office.

Just plane history. Aviation pre-cluster students make these airplanes to teach them the evolution of flying.

Susan Mathai
Greg Matthews
Mike McAfee
Tim McCasey
Donna McClung
Charlotte McCullar
Shree McDonald
Philip McGann

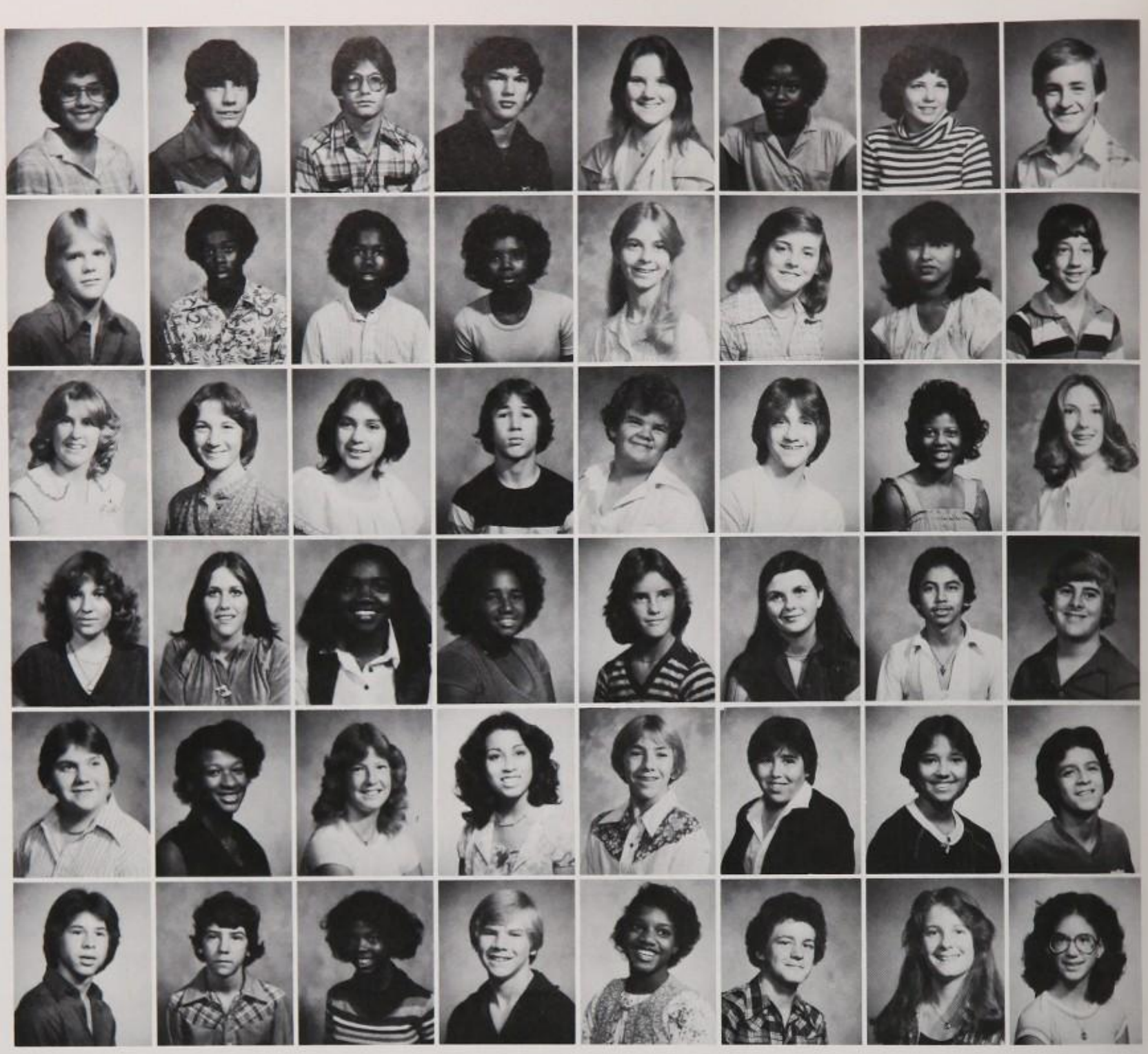
Dave McGrath
Isiah McGrew
Michael McGruder
Tanya McLeod
Rebecca McMichael
Connie Meador
Marnie Means
Zeno Meche

Andrea Meier
Sue Meissner
Marie Mejest
Scott Menchew
Chris Metheny
Paul Meyer
Teresa Miles
Dee Dee Miller

Sherry Miller
Caroline Minnick
Bessie Minor
Lashone Mitchell
Susan Mokry
Rethea Molloy
Martin Montero
Chuck Moore

Jon Moore
Yolanda Moore
Kristi Moorman
Sandra Morales
Christopher Morel
Johnny Moreno
Lydia Moreno
Marcus Moreno

Mario Moreno
Barry Morgan
Stephanie Morgan
Ross Morris
Cheryl Mosley
Richards Mothersell
Christine Motley
Robynn Munger



Jose Munoz
Kathy Murphy
Maurice Musgrove
James Napier
Sherry Nation
Tammy Neal
Aubrey Nethery
Martha Newkirk

Kelly Newton
Tracey Nihill
Crystal Nixon
Dan Noah
Byron Norris
Kary Nulisch
Cliff Oglesby
Louis Oliver

Araceli Olvera
Fidel Ortega
Margarita Ortez
Donna Oscarson
Irma Osorio
Leticia Osorio
Maurice Oteiza
Kellie Pannell

Karen Parham
Dannette Patterson
Mike Patterson
Gregory Paul
Trey Payne
Carolyn Perez
Ricky Perez
Teresa Perkins

Floyd Perry
Phyllis Perry
Keith Peteet
Karlena Peters
Ngoc Phan
James Pina
Chris Pinson
Gabriela Pinto

Edward Portello
Donna Pipkins
Samantha Pippin
Brian Powell
Lorenza Powell
John Price
Johnson Price
Roman Price

Pungent spice ropes. Teacher Marilyn Friedel works with Viveca Kelly and Kim Schupback to braid the yarn.

Dinner at Antares spurs pre-cluster to action

With a goal of dinner at the Antares Restaurant in the tower of the Hyatt Regency, pre-cluster fashion undertook a fundraising project of making and selling spice ropes.

The ropes, made of yarn, cloth material, peppermint candies, ground cinnamon and cloves, were sold for $1.50 each for people to place in their kitchen to give the kitchen a pleasant aroma.

cont. pg. 291

Hang it up. (left) Lisa Hunt and Tracie Hill attach bags filled with ground cinnamon or cloves to the red or white spice ropes.

Sonja Price
Djuna Pride
Judith Pritchett
Kay Privitt
Richard Puentes
Ama Rahsaan
Elisa Ramirez
Ernest Ramirez

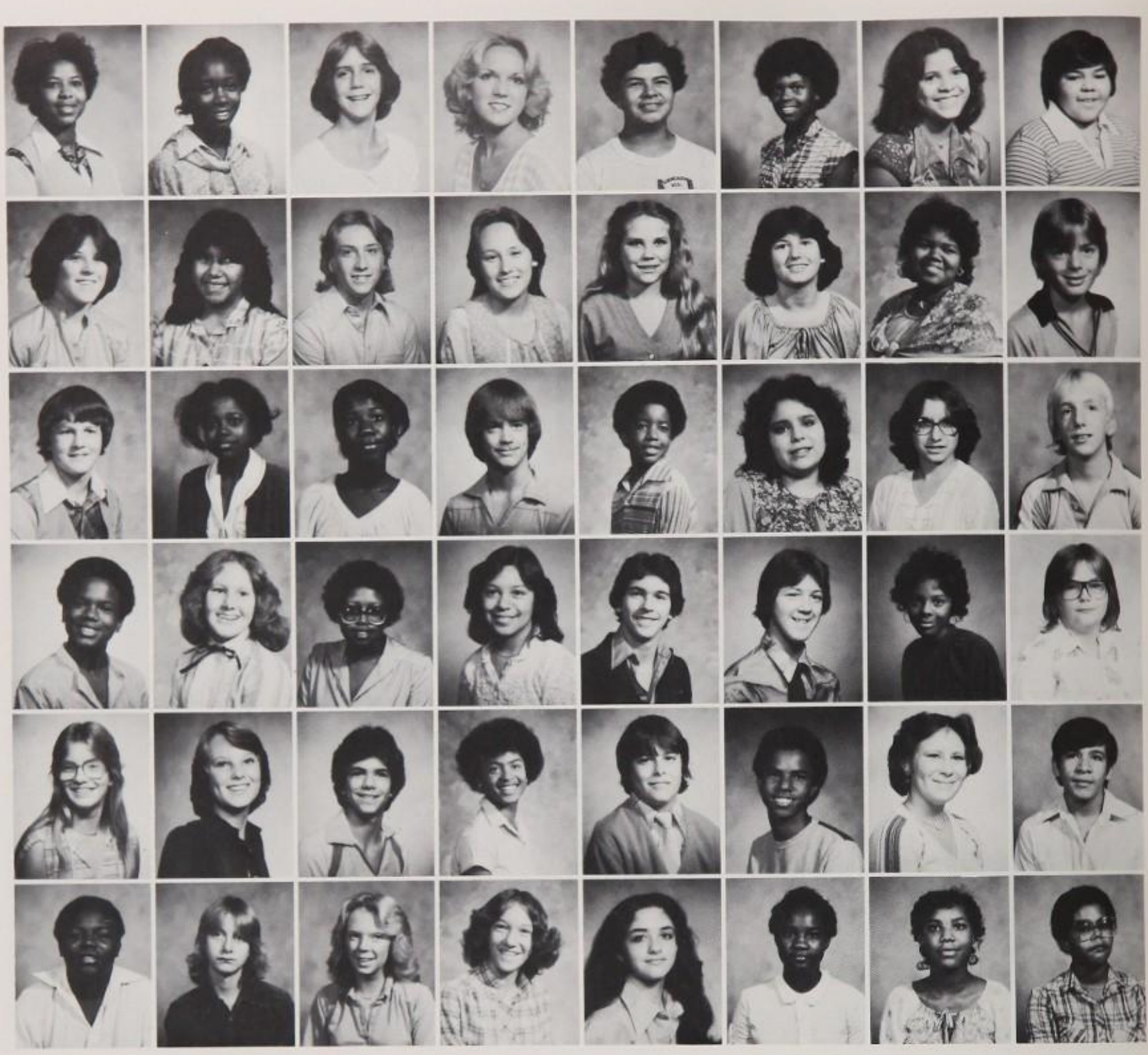
Rhonda Ramirez
Luisa Ramos
Bueford Ratcliff
Melanie Ratcliff
Justine Rathgaber
Sandra Ray
Tory Reagor
Randy Reece

Russell Read
Rhugesha Reed
Telea Reed
Brian Reid
Charlie Reid
Maria Reyes
Esther Reyna
Tim Rice

Cleon Richard
Joetta Richardson
Robin Riley
Monica Rincon
William Rivero
John Roberts
Kathy Robertson
Legrant Robertson

Shelia Robertson
Tina Robertson
Steven Robin
Maria Robinson
Edward Rock
Eddie Roden
Jackie Rodriguez
Sergio Rodriguez

Carry Rone
Mitchell Rose
Kim Roundtree
Regina Rowe
Victoria Safran
LaTrenda Sample
Rosalind Sample
Judy Samples



Macramed yarn (left) is made into spice ropes by fashion pre-cluster student Sally Salazar.

Maximino Sanchez
Winnie Sander
Valencia Sands
Leavetta Sasser
Mike Sandlin
Ron Sayles
Mike Scarbrough
Alex Schafler

Rickey Schell
Ronny Schell
Gina Schellenberg
Tommie Schrock
Ronald Schultz
Nathan Schwade
Chris Scott
Sherilynn Scott

Linda Scruggs
Susan Seaberry
Suzanna Seitsinger
Kenton Self
Allen Shaw
Ramel Shaw
Sammy Shaw
Tara Sheehan

Michael Shelby
Sondra Shewmate
Susan Shinn
Stanley Shinsoto
Kevin Shofner
Heather Sholty
Lisette Siler
Rena Simmons

Robert Simmons
Jeffery Simon
Twila Simpson
Tammy Sims
Sueann Sisco
Robert Sloan
Clarissa Smith
Derrick Smith

Rodney Smith
Steven Smith
Kevin Smoot
Adrienne Sockwell
Doyle Solis
Gilbert Sotelo
Robert Spain
Sherri Spence

(left) Tying the yarn into macrame knots, Collette Folkmann works to earn money to go to Antares.

Fragrant fun. Cheryl Francis and Atalie Henderson work together to make the colorful spice ropes.

Antares' dinner spurs pre-cluster to action

cont. from 289

Another student who purchased one of the spice ropes said she saw some identical to those made by the pre-cluster for $6. "The only difference I could see was the hook. The ones at Town East had wooden hoops to hang them by," she said.

Marilyn Friedel said that they would have to sell 300 of them in order to make $225, the amount needed to pay for all the students' meals.

The students all decided that the Hyatt Regency was where they wanted to go. 24 students made and sold the spice ropes.

Beer bust. Dwain Dawson and Delisa Roberson ask Herman Johnson about his acquisition. He said he found the Coors can in a telephone booth.

Lunchroom duty helps principal know students

Lunchroom patrol was new assistant principal Herman Johnson's favorite duty. "That's where you really get to know students," he said.

Mr. Johnson, who was often ribbed about his stature by his associate Miguel Ramos, was in charge of the largest number of students, freshmen.

Coming from Lisbon Elementary, where he was swim coach, Mr. Johnson found disciplinary problems to be few.

Perhaps that was due to his motto about discipline: Do whatever has to be done to get the job done and the problem solved.

"If that means taking a student to an ice cream shop for an ice cream cone, that's what I would do," he said.

He liked lunchroom duty best because he felt that both he and the students were more at ease. "The student and I can communicate on a much more informal level."

Scott Stacy
George Stephens
Regina Stephens

Dwayne Stewart
Susan Stewart
Russell Stone

Anna Stredic
Karen Svacina
William Sweatt

Barbara Szalay
JoAnn Talley
William Talton

Eona Taylor
Eric Taylor
Lisa Taylor

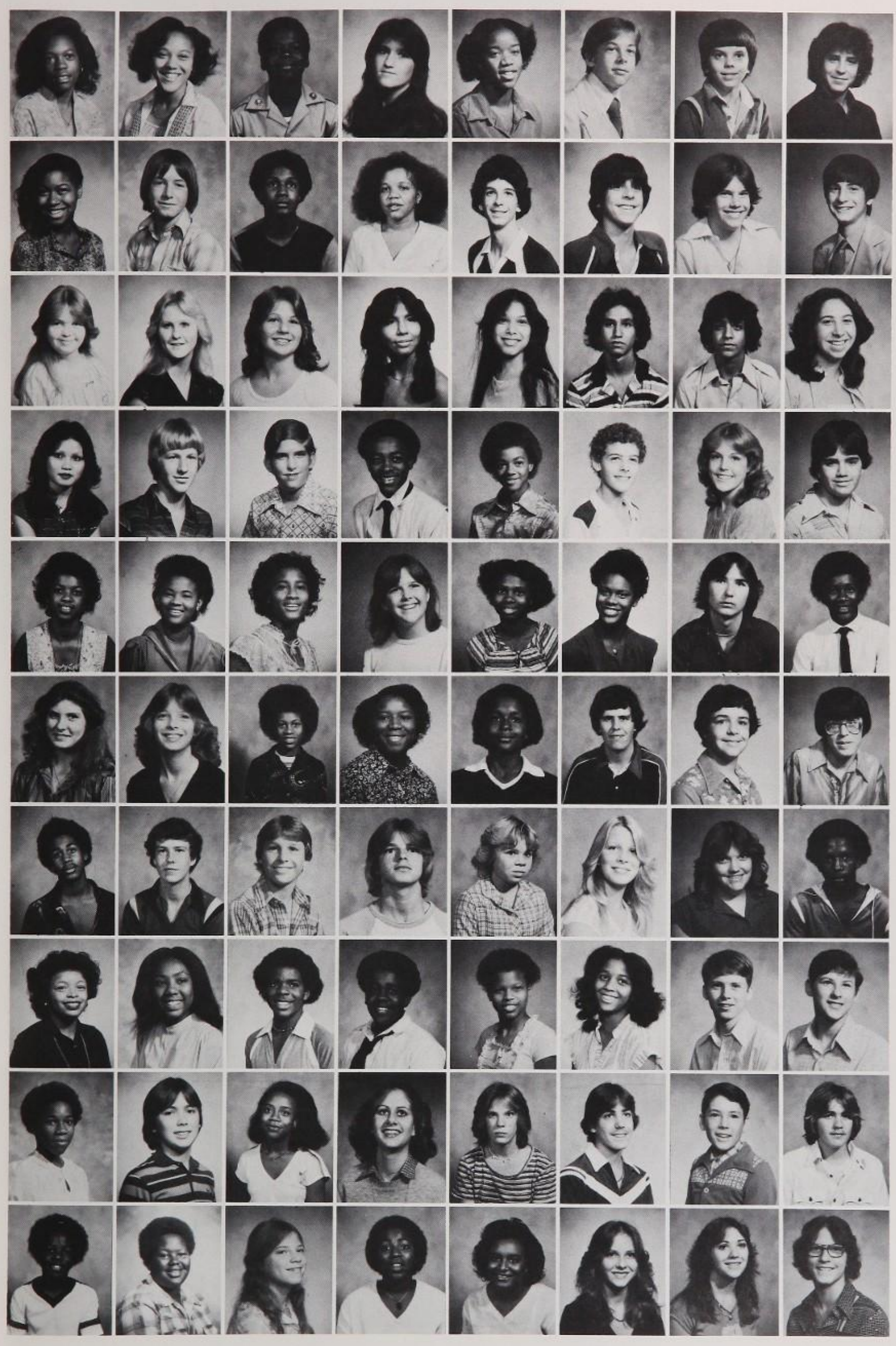
Russell Taylor
Raul Teran
Susan Thomas

John Thompson
Roscolyn Thompson
Tyna Thompson

Ursula Thompson
Jeff Thrasher
Lynn Thurston

Karen Tillery
Erik Timmons
Kimberly Tindall

Jameson Titus
Donald Tolin
Tommy Tomachefsky
Chris Tomlinson
Andrew Torres



Tina Townsend
Louise Trammel
Bailey Trazell
Julie Truelove
Ida Tucker
James Tucker
Paul Tucker
John Turk

Theia Turner
William Turner
John Tyler
Kimberly Tyson
Chuck Ungerer
Anthony Ungerman
Bill Vahrenkamp
Robert VamMaerrsen

Judith VanDenburch
Karen Vanderwoude
Chevon Vanerwegen
Elizabeth Vara
Sylvia Vargas
Carlos Velez
Edward Velez
Misti Virgil

Lethu Vuong
Gary Wade
Larry Wade
Arthur Walker
Billy Walker
Eric Walker
Patti Walker
Ronald Walker

Vicki Walker
Anjanette Wallace
Benita Wallace
Kris Wallace
Sharon Washington
Sharon Washington
Bubba Waters
Garland Watson

Lisa Watson
Deana Watts
Jesse Webb
Sherry Webb
Andre Webster
Jackie Weller
Bill Wells
Jonathan Welman

Daryl West
Carl Wheless
Kasey White
Lawrence White
Vicky White
Lori Whitt
Penny Whittington
Demetrice Wiley

Audrey Williams
Cheryl Williams
Laurine Williams
Mark Williams
Sonia Williams
Sonja Williams
John Willis
Kenneth Willis

Valencia Willis
Bryan Wilmoth
Elaine Wilson
Laura Wisdom
Gail Wons
Rob Woolhouse
Billy Wooten
Tony Worley

Archie Wright
Howard Wright
Linda Wright
William Wright
Terri Wyatt
Deanna Wyrick
Carolyn Yeager
Wesley Zaidle

Sophomores come out of isolation

Sophomores, for the first time, were really in the middle of life at Skyline. Many of them, with pre-cluster behind them, found themselves in clusters with juniors and seniors, working on the same skills and activities, rather than isolated in classes made up only of other sophomores.

Activities that made the sophomores stand out included wearing upside down and right side up spirit ribbons, and attending special events such as picnics, weiner roasts and junior varsity athletic events.

Sophomores had their own teams and their own cheerleaders, while they were the predominately active group in the Spirit Club. Even the varsity football team had three managers, all of whom were sophomores. And with many of them nearing their sixteenth birthdays, drivers education was one of their pre-occupations.

Regina Abron
John Acala
Annette Acosta
Robert Adair
Steven Agee
David Aguilera
Daphne Alberty
Kristi Allen

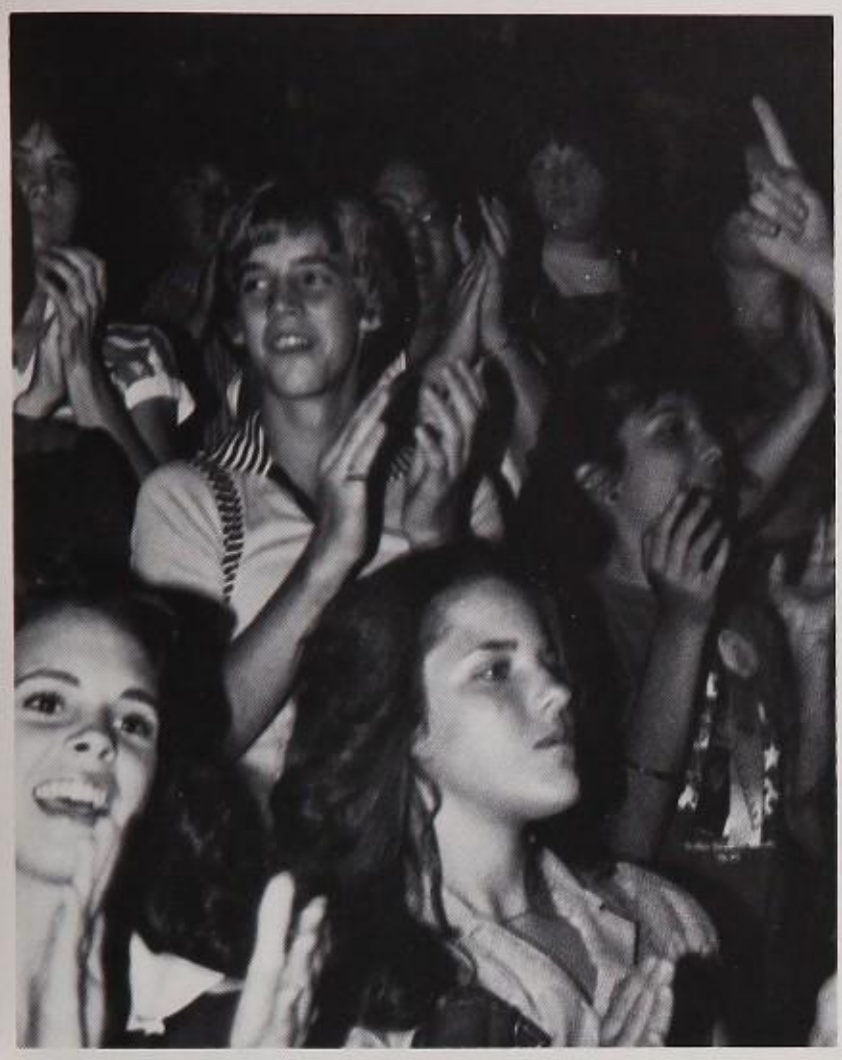
Theresa Allen
Charice Anderson
Tony Anderson
Traci Anderson
Eric Andrews
Reggie Armstrong
Scott Armstrong
Scott Artmann

Daniel Austin
Stephen Austin
Jeanna Bain
Kim Baker
Michelle Baker
Wesley Baker
Debra Ballard
Glenn Ballard

Lesia Banks
Brenda Barlow
Bonnie Barnette
Patricia Barnhart
Jan Bassett
Tammie Bates
Rodney Baty
Chris Bauer

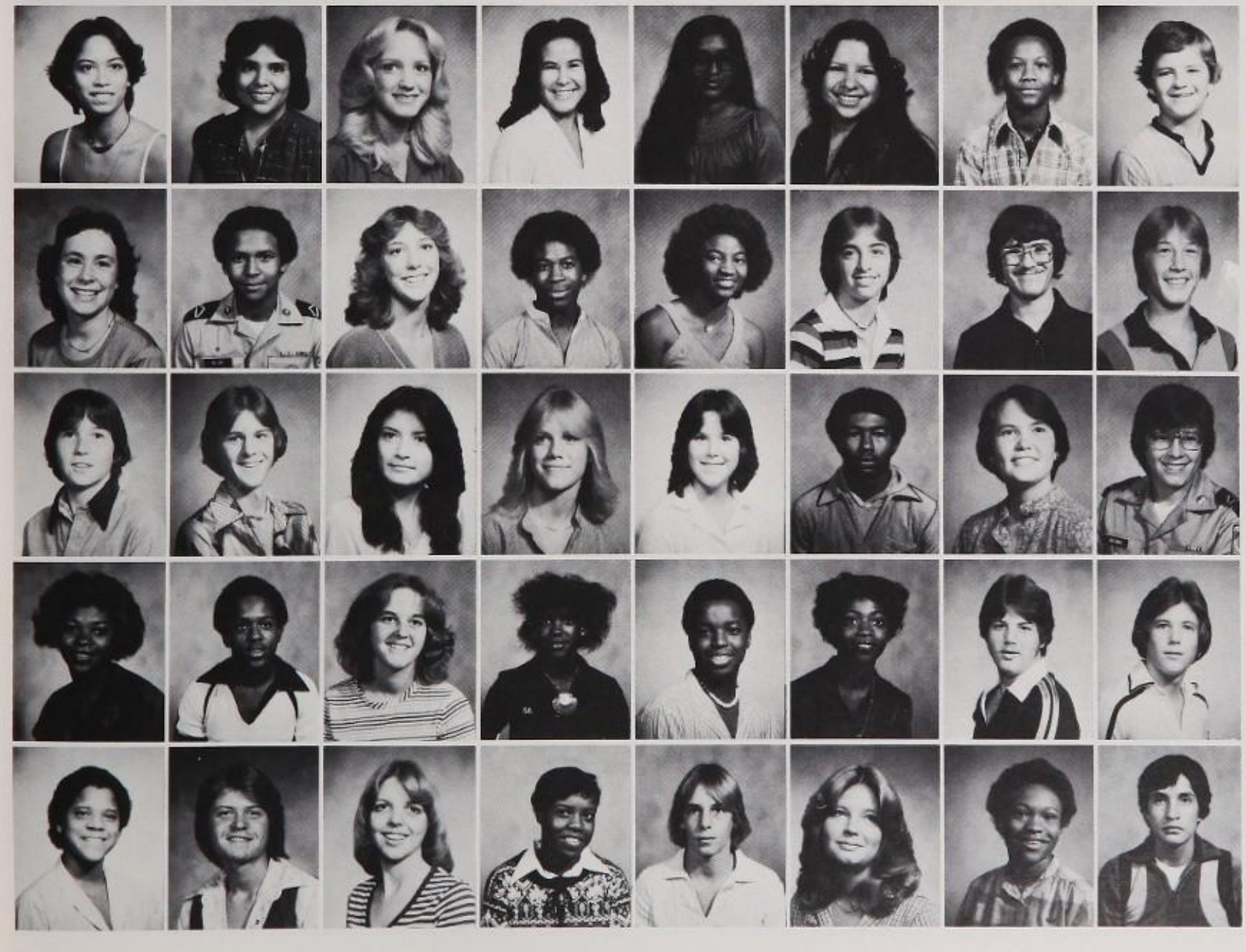
Anna Bazan
Kristi Beavert
Perry Beckstrom
Renee Beddow
Anita Bell
Barbara Bell
Karen Bell
Samuel Bell

Manager mania. Doug Juback forgets his duties as manager in his excitement over Robert Durst's two point drive for a victory over Spruce, 14 to 13.



Mass enthusiasm. Sophomores show their enthusiasm at the first Skyline game versus North Mesquite at Forester. Unfortunately, North Mesquite defeated Skyline 18 to 10.

District champs. The predominately sophomore junior varsity squad plays Bryan Adams for the district championship.



Enza Bellone
Angela Benavides
Molly Benjamin
Michelle Bentley
Mary Berly
Elizabeth Bernal
Vincent Berry
Brad Biesel

Nancy Blade
John Blount
Connie Bogle
Myron Booker
Charmane Booty
Keith Bouland
Dale Branch

Rusty Branch
Michael Brandt
Natalie Bravo
Cindy Brewer
Carol Brewster
Alfonso Brooks
Stephanie Brooks
Kerry Brown

Linda Brown
Reginald Brown
Rhonda Brown
Sonji Brown
Tony Brown
Vanessa Brown
William Brown
Shaw Bryant

Wendall Bryant
Frank Bryson
Karen Buchanan
Felicia Buckley
Ramon Burke
Tina Burns
Lynda Bussey
Herman Bustamente

Champion twirler. Robin Stone (above and below) exhibits award winning style with two batons as she marches with the band at Forester.

Crowds, cheers not new to award winning Stone

by DeAnne Herring

As the crowds stood up and cheered, Robin Stone marched gracefully out to the center of the field. Many eyes were fastened on the new twirler.

Robin, a sophomore, was new to Skyline but not to twirling. She started baton twirling in the third grade, after she received a card advertising tap dancing. Her mother's refusal to allow her to take tap dancing led her into baton twirling. Robin took lessons from Shari Stevens of Baylor University.

Robin, who practiced three hours a day, won over 88 trophies and 100 ribbons. One of the awards she won at camp was the Solo Twirler Grand Champ Miss Majorette. She was also judged Advanced State Solo Champ, 15-20 at San Antonio and won Advanced State Strutting Champ, 15-20. Robin came in fourth runner up in Miss Majorette of Texas.

When asked if she ever got nervous out on the field, Robin replied, "Yes, but I'm not as nervous as when I'm on stage in front of the judges. I just hope and pray that I do well."

Robin also played the flute in the band. She played for three years. "I like playing my flute almost as much as I like my twirling," Robin stated.

For college, Robin planned on attending SMU and hoped to be a twirler there.

Donald Butler
Troy Byles
Sherry Calhoun

Tammy Calhoun
Terry Calhoun
Kala Callicott

Larry Calvin
Charles Camper
Gilda Cantu

Kim Card
Douglas Carlisle
Kevin Carr

Timothy Carroll
Gabriel Carter
Lorenzo Carter

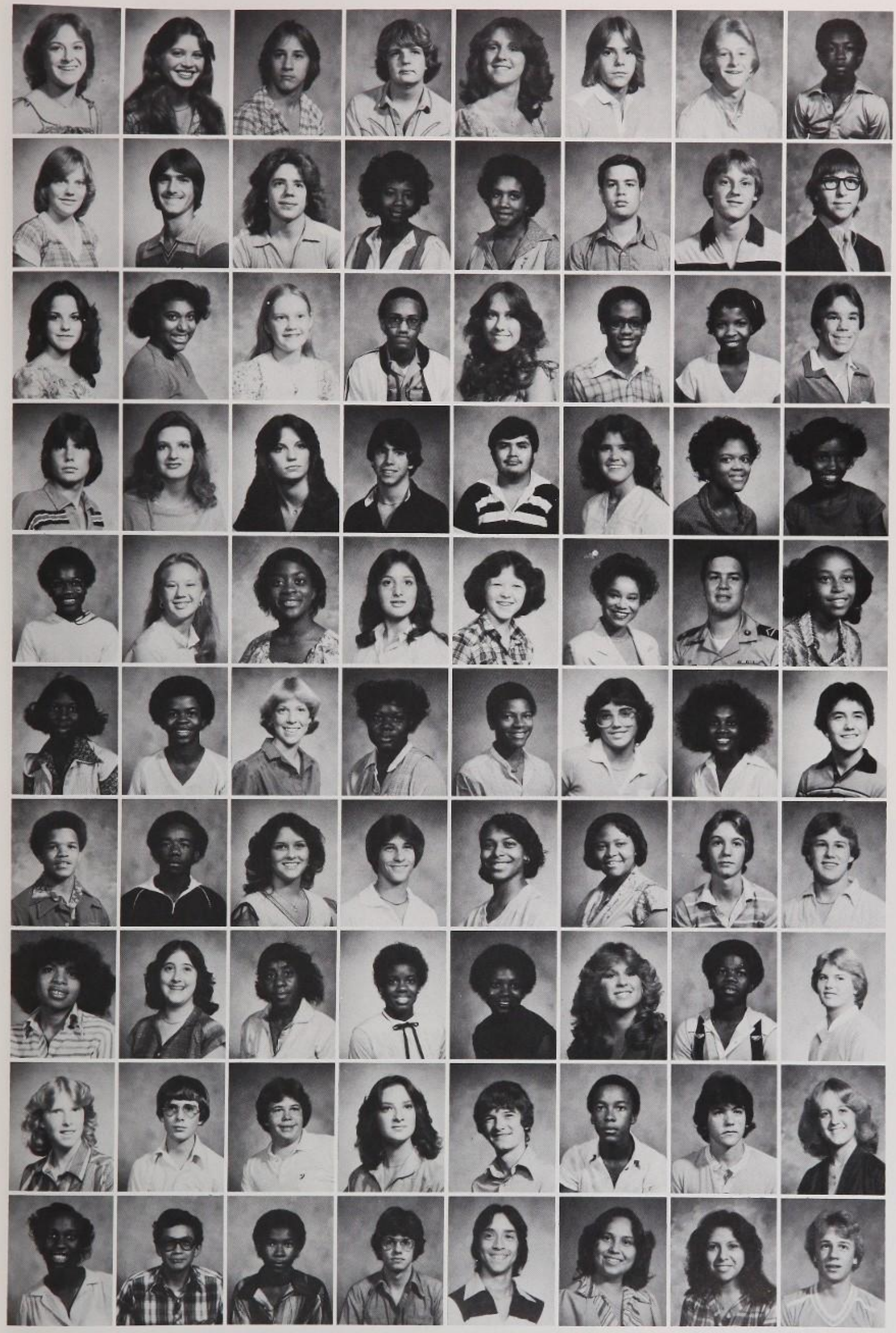
Tracie Caruth
Paula Cary
Karen Casselberry

Donald Cathcart
Jacqueline Cato
Mary Cejudo

Ollie Chambers
Sylvester Chandler
Howard Charba

Henry Charlton
Larry Chew
Becky Chism

James Christian
Gwendolin Churchill
Donel Clark



Mary Classe
Gina Cleburn
David Clowers
Toby Coats
Cami Cobb
Edd Cobb
Kevin Cochran
Roderick Cohen

Catherine Coker
Scott Colacecchi
Jerry Cole
Cassandra Collier
Sharon Collins
Karl Comack
Curt Conrad
Curtis Cook

Tammie Cook
Gretchen Cotton
Vickie Couie
Ruel Couerson
Stacey Cowand
Craig Craft
Judy Crayton
Wesley Cribb

Jess Crosier
Patricia Crouch
Susan Crow
David Crowell
Israel Cuevos
Melissa Cupito
Bessie Daniel
Beverly Daniels

Keith Daniels
Shana Davidson
Bonnie Davis
Chandra Davis
Donna Davis
Eva Davis
John Davis
Monthra Davis

Phoenicia Davis
Ernest Day
Gretchen Dean
Levatta Dean
Vonda Dean
Mary Degelia
Paula Dews
Frank Diaz

Eric Dixon
Ted Dixon
Cheryl Dodd
Deryl Dodd
Cheree Donahue
Jacky Donahue
Steve Doran
Steve Dorman

Lawanda Dorsey
Linda Dorum
Andrea Drake
Sharon Draper
Dolores Dunn
Lisa Durbin
Charles Durham
Curtis Duvall

Sandra Dyess
Ben Dyess
Troy Dykes
Patti Easley
Jack Echols
Brian Edley
Roger Edwards
Wendy Edwards

Velma Eldrige
Jesus Elizondo
Damone Erving
Allan Escher
Jaime Escobedo
Rebecca Escochea
Gloria Espinosa
Lance Evans

Sheryl Evans
Wendy Evans
Gene Farmer
Larry Fein
Koy Ferguson
LeAnne Fields
Shawn Fisher
Richard Fix

Tammy Flannigan
Matt Fleeger
Sandra Fleming
Vickie Fleming
Brad Flood
Sandra Flores
Linda Flowers
Terry Floyd

Lisa Folkman
Belinda Folsom
Sheila Forrest
Felicia Foster
Sarah Fox
Vanei Francis
Eleanor Freeman
Liane Freeman

Scott Frost
Peggy Fuller
Troy Furlough
Channing Furr
Kenneth Gallia
Raymond Galloway
Sheila Gammell
Angeci Garcem

Ivan Garner
Darla Garrison
Ben Garrity
Erick Gary
Santos Garza
John Gerber
Meskerem Getachew
David Gibson

William Gibson
John Gifford
Chris Gilliam
Shelia Gillian
Jeff Gilland
Felicia Gipson
Mike Glasscock
John Glenn

Multi-talented. President Michelle Ottmo inspects over contact sheets for yearbook organization pictures.

Super secretary. Michelle Bentley looks over her notes before reading the minutes of the Nov. 7 class meeting.

Anita Gloria
Angelia Golden
Joe Gomez
Lydia Gomez
Manuel Gomez
Greg Graham
Stephanie Grant
Mark Gray

Wanda Gray
Herbert Green
Janet Green
Natalie Green
Patricia Green
Victor Green
Stephanie Grimes
Pamela Grindle

Bobby Gross
Bob Gross
Flores Guadelupe
Kyne Gulley
Cathy Gunter
Benton Guthrie
Ronald Guy
Jennifer Hadley

David Hale
Brian Haley
Derrick Hall
Ervin Halluska
Connie Ham
Mike Hammer
Joan Hampton
Tonda Hanes

Tonya Hanson
Malcom Harden
Reed Hardesty
Shelli Hardwick
Cedric Harris
Wendy Harris
Howard Harshbarger
Carlton Hart

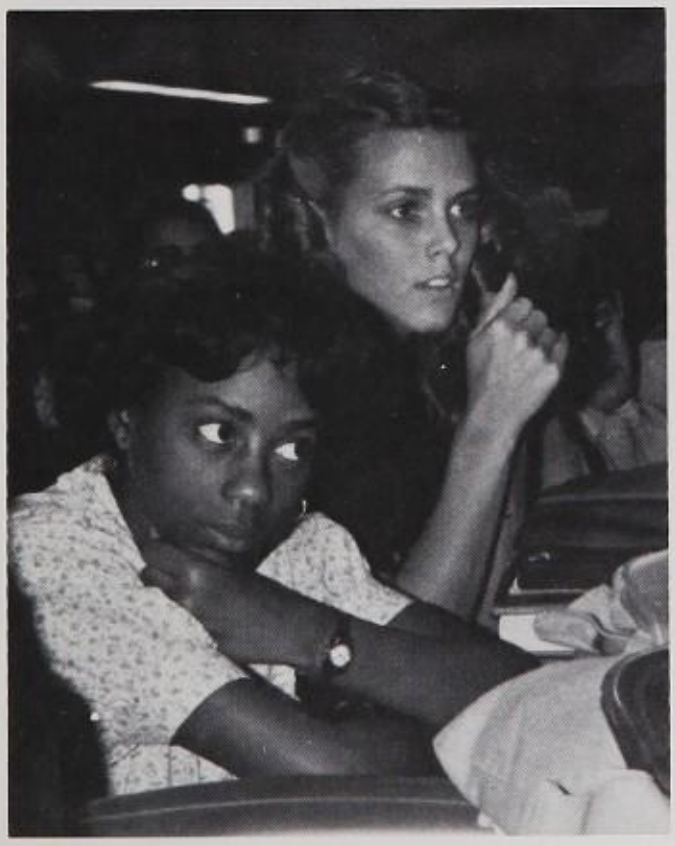
Monroe Harvey
Kinson Hatcher
Tim Hawkins
Yolanda Hawkins
Jackie Heath
Gail Heimann
Marla Henry
Greg Hensley

Sophomore power, girl power synonymous

All the class officers were female. This tradition was continued from their freshman year. While not all female, the sophomore senate also depended heavily on girls since they outnumbered the group of boys, 21 to 2.

Led by Michelle Ottmo, second year class president, the sophomores went to Six Flags, had a picnic and several weiner roasts. Michelle, along with vice-president LeAnne Fields and secretary Michelle Bentley, promoted "togetherness" as the goal of their class.

Toward that goal, they purchased colorful "sophomore power" t-shirts to identify themselves both to each other and members of the other classes.



The senators also supported the other classes through aid with sales of turtles, the chewy chocolate candy, to provide seniors with money for scholarships.

T-shirts anyone. LeAnne Fields listens as Jerry Fazio, coordinator, talks about sophomore t-shirts.

Scientific sophomore. Deryl Dodd washes flask after conducting an experiment.

Discussing issues. Michelle Ottmo talks about homecoming with sophomore senators.

Sherry Henson
DeAnne Herring
Don Hilgeman
David Hill
Kay Hill
Hollis Hill
Gayle Hillen
Lisa Hobbs

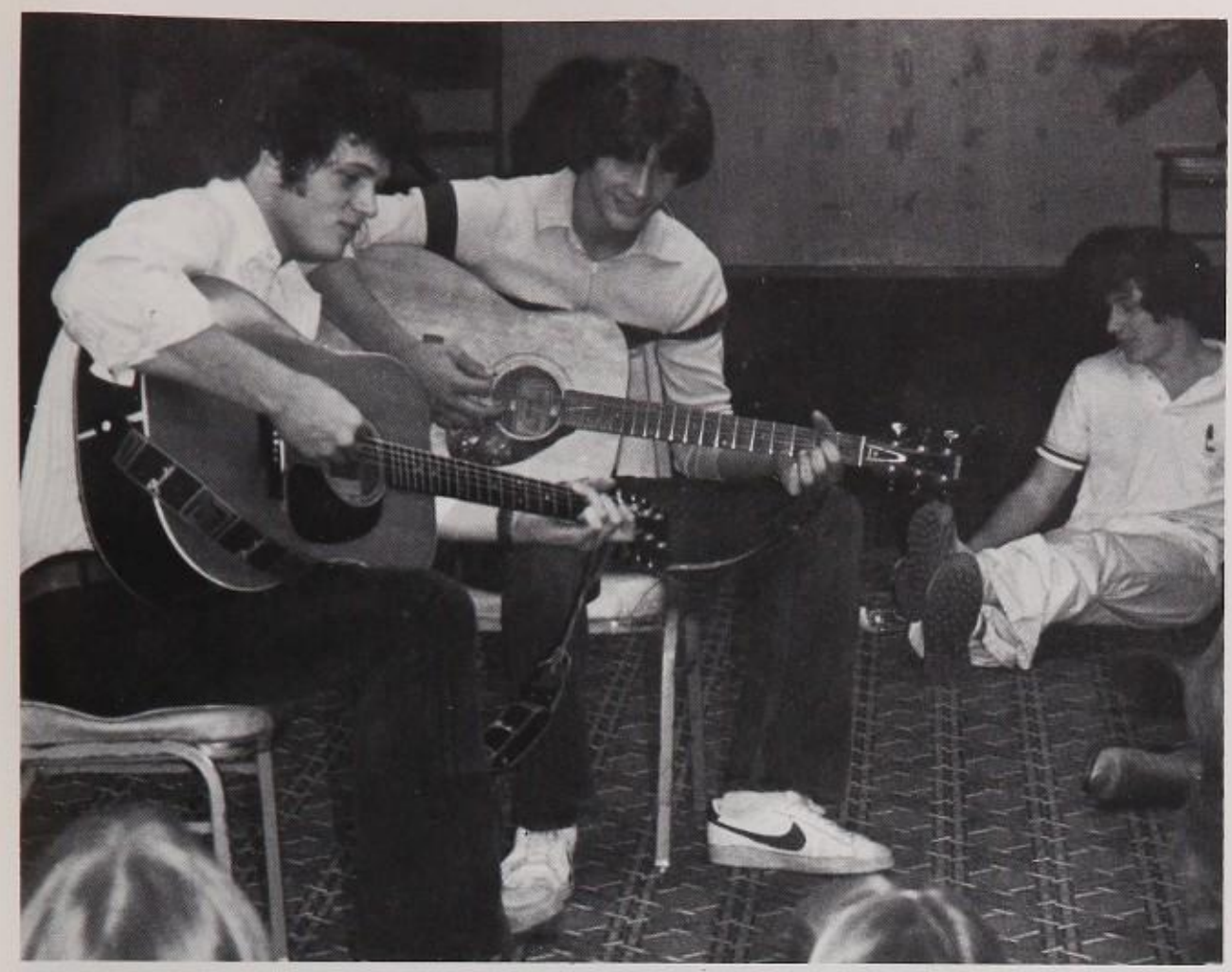
Teresa Hodge
Julie Holland
Travis Hood
Tina Hooks
Cathy Hopkins
Brigitt Hudson
Cindy Huitt
Kevin Hunt

David Hunter
Jaime Hunter
Gregory Hurd
Monette Ingram
Billie Isom
Eric Jackson
Herbert Jackson
Karen Jackson

Matthew Jackson
Romell Jackson
Laure Jacobs
Van Jacobs
Frenanda James
Kirk James
Erik Jenkins
Sherry Jenkins

Jack Jernigan
Eric Jez
Andre Johnson
Christopher Johnson
Marcuse Johnson
Mike Johnson
Rose Johnson
Sean Johnson

Andre Jones
Angela Jones
Jackie Jones
Kasi Jones
Keith Jones
Michelle Jones
Tammy Jones
Teresa Jones



Leadership keeps favorites involved

Leadership describes the sophomore favorites; one led the sophomore class while the other led his team to the district championship.

Michelle Ottmo was very active in school activities. She was sophomore class president and organization co-editor for the *Origin*. She was nominated for freshman class favorite and sophomore countess.

An outstanding football player describes Deryl Dodd. He was very active in Young Life. He was also honored as freshman favorite.

Young Life leadership. Deryl Dodd and Charlie Shafer entertain members of Young Life with music.

James Joplin
Connie Jordan
John Jordan
Tammie Jordan
Benito Juarez
Dorothy Judge
Kevin Karlen
Carolyn Karper

Teresa Kellam
Brent Kelley
Lawrence Kemp
Jeff Kennedy
Carl Kile
Hal Kindle
John King
Willie King

David Kirk
Gina Knight
Tonya Knight
Lilo Knox
Rodney Kraft
Frank Krecek
Michael LaBorde
Caroline Lackey

Malaya Lacy
Connie Lakey
John Land
Bryan Lankford
Jodi Laster
Jeff Latchaw
Deidre Lawson
Dana Lee

Kendrick Lee
Melvin Lee
John Lenington
Cedric Lester
Glen Lewis
Lisa Lewis
Amy Lindsay
Bob Lindsay

Tony Lindsay
Glendon Lindsey
Trey Linyard
Gentry Little
Steve Lively
Robert London
Cedric Looney
Teodoro Lopez

Steven Luckey
Nathalyn Lyons
Al Mack
Valerie Madziar
Rex Malone
Karl Mangum
Todd Marable
Sharon Marley

Margo Martin
Pamela Martin
Ramiro Martinez
Frederick Mason
Bill Massey
Michael Mata
Darrel Matthews
Melanie Maupin

Kimberly Maxwell
Shane McAnally
Paul McComack
Lance McCutchen
Allan McDaniel
Chequetta McDaniel
Gretchen McGaughey
Gary McGee

John McGee
Terri McGrath
Diana McGruder
Anson McKellum
David McKelvey
Ronda McKinney
Scott McSwain
Joanne Mearon

Patricia Medrano
Kellye Meeks
Cheryl Meshack
Frank Meurano
Kim Meyer
Darla Miller
Pam Miller
Rachael Miller

DeSha Mills
Kenneth Mills
Sharon Mills
Philip Miyoshi
Mark Mollenhauer
Ruby Montero
Janelle Montgomery
Jim Moore

Lisa Moore
Rhoderic Moore
Raul Morales
Sylvie Moreno
Teresa Moreno
Cody Morgan
Kelvin Morgan
Monique Morgan

Braylon Morrison
Joe Morrow
Charlie Moses
Stephen Mosley
Russell Mull
Jeff Mullins
Vincent Munoz
Philip Murphree

Jeanne Murphy
Walter Musgrove
Robin Nance
Linzy Neal
Cay Nguyen
Tram Anh Nguyen
Bossa Nichols
Kenneth Nixon

Howell Nkosi
Joan Nzerem
Gary O'Bryant
Teresa Ochoa
Jacqueline Ockleberry
Beth O'Dell
Mark O'Malley

Jaimeon Ondrusek
Frederick O'Neal
Julie O'Neal
Armando Orta

Danny Osborne
Michelle Ottmo
Candace Owens
Tamela Owens

Terri Owens
John Page
Brandon Parker
Adam Patrick

James Patterson
Talmidge Patterson
Shawn Patton
William Peck

Felicia Pennywell
Sandra Perkins
David Perry
Leona Petry

Todd Phillips
James Posey
Cyruss Powell
Karl Pranie

Cindy Prather
Rhonda Preiss
Byrin Prescott
Tolbert Proctor

Mark Quigley
Sylvanna Quiroga
David Raines
Charles Randolph

Paula Rathgaber
Joseph Rea
Cassandra Reagor
Byron Reaves

Bill Redford
Jacqueline Reed
Marcy Reedy
Mary Reedy

Wheelchair student assumes active role

by Julie Holland

Have you ever wondered what it is like to be handicapped? To most of us, that would seem frustrating and impossible — sophomore Robert London has proved it is not.

Adjusting in a wheelchair to a school situation such as Skyline's is not an easy task. Robert has managed exceptionally well with the special elevators which transport him to classes on the upper floors and people are always willing to assist him in crowds and down wet, slick ramps.

An avid football fan, Robert boasts of having only missed one game this season.

Robert is also interested in aeronautics and is currently taking a private pilot ground class here at Skyline. Roger Harrison, aviation teacher, said Robert is a "good natured person willing to accept challenges." Mr. Harrison also stated, "He is very enthusiastic." Robert actively participated in class activities. Robert looked forward to the "familiarization flight," an airplane ride for the students. Mr. Harrison's closing statement: "I set the same standards for Robert as I do for any

cont. pg. 306

Avid fans. Robert and friend Chris Pinson watch intently during the Woodrow Wilson game at Forester. The game ended in a 14 to 14 stalemate.

Daniel Reyes
Vince Reyes
Connie Reynolds
Richard Richards
Monica Richardson
Mikalan Richardson
Don Richey
Odus Richmon

Maria Riedel
Joseph Riley
Martin Rios
Suzette Rios
Loydi Rivas
Maria Rivera
Robyn Roan
Delisa Roberson

Reginald Robertson
Andrew Robinson
Darrell Robinson
Machela Robinson
Michael Robinson
Verle Robinson
Irma Rodriguez
Regina Rodriguez

Steven Rodriguez
Alan Roe
Steve Rogers
Terri Rogers
Keith Rosborough
Nathan Ross
Heather Rowell
Franetta Roy

Salvador Rubio
Carla Russell
Rhonda Russell
Shelley Russell
Tonja Ryer
Norma Salinas
Shelia Samples
Rudolpo Santa-Cruz

Sophomores revive old tradition

Football season marked the renewal of an old tradition, the Spirit Club. Reasons for belonging to the club varied, but one felt that the Spirit Club played a big part in attendance at football games and kept the spirit up at all pep assemblies.

Sophomore Jodi Laster said, "The Spirit Club helps the fans to participate more in assemblies."

Angela Jones said that she was interested and involved with the Spirit Club because "all the others (schools) had spirit because they had a spirit club and we didn't."

The abundance of sophomores in the Spirit Club was due to the fact that they were too young to be members of the Drill Team. It had its benefits though. Not only did it allow them to earn merit points toward the Drill Team but it was a way of displaying their school spirit.

Joyful Jivin'. Camellia Diggs, Spirit Club officer, shows her exuberance during an exciting moment at the homecoming football game.

Alice Sawyer
Sonji Sayles
John Schiwietz
Laura Schofield
Danietta Scott
Michael Sears
Paul Sears
Anthony Serrano

Shannon Sewell
Travis Sharper
Vincent Shelton
Laura Shenep
Suzy Shinsato
Ron Shipp
Jo Nell Shivers
Elizabeth Silva

Sandra Silva
Karen Silverberg
Shelly Simmons
Mimi Simpson
Troy Simpson
Gregory Skinner
Brian Skotak
Daphne Smith

Don Smith
Floyd Smith
Karen Smith
Saundra Smith
Willie Smith
Christopher Smoot
David Snell
Angie Sosa

Leslie Sowels
Rheba Speir
Sabrina Spence
Pam Spindle
Miriam Spurlock
Tina Spurlock
Larry St. John
Rose Staten

Line 'em up. Forming part of the spirit line to welcome football players are Martha Fallwell and Cassandra Miller.

Raider-Texas style. Dana Lee applauds Skyline's only score, a touchdown in the second quarter. BA eventually won, 10 to 7.

Hand jive. Skylite lieutenants Dana Lee and Kristi Allen lead a hand routine at the B.A. game.

Stacy Stephens
Michael Sterling
Paul Stewart
Kimberly Stevenson
Sonya Stilwell
Robin Stone
Murford Stratford
Anne Strempek

Victor Sturm
Michael Sutton
Bill Swanberg
Sandra Tafoya
Kris Talley
Jacqueline Tankxley
Gizenga Taylor
Mile Taylor

Glenn Thacker
Keith Thoman
Arletha Thomas
Rita Thomas
Stennett Thompkins
Bobbi Thompson
Charetto Thompson
Daryl Thompson

David Thompson
Donna Thompson
Gwen Thompson
Lawrence Thompson
Brenda Thornhill
Lisa Thorsheim
Sonia Tillman
Emily Tinney

Gina Todora
Sharon Tolbert
Benny Tolor
Yasuhide Torigoshi
Reynaldo Towes
Paul Townsend
Tony Tran
Andy Trevino

David Truitt
Jay Tucker
Robert Tucker
Melissa Turk
Cynthia Turnage
Barry Turner
Joe Turner
Joycelyn Turner

Lesia Turner
Terri Turner
Travis Turner
Tammy Underwood
Margot Van Black
Robert Varden
Liz Varga
Nathan Vega

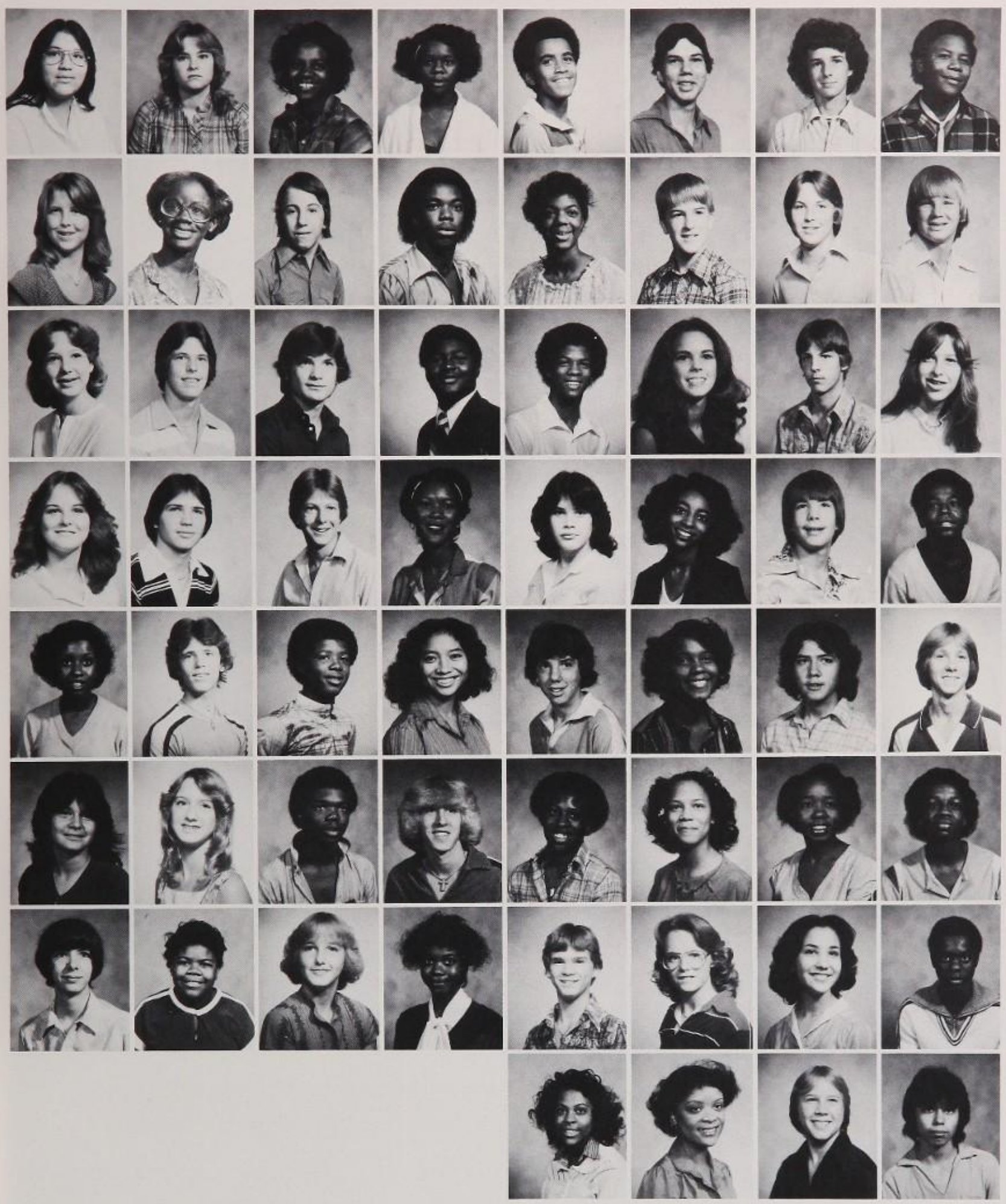
Movin' on. Robert London drives for a score. His team, the gold team, won the game.

Wheelchair student assumes active role

cont. from pg.303

other student — and he meets those standards."

Robert has no particular qualms about Skyline. He felt that he went to the "best school in the world." and he wished to finish his high school education here, if busing was available. In most ways, Robert was an average "kid next door." He seemed to like virtually everything about Skyline; even when asked about the cafeteria food, Robert replied, "Yep, even that's pretty good."



Denise Velez
Leah Vick
Patricia Wade
Swanslon Walden
Benjamin Walker
Jack Walker
Ross Walker
Tarence Walker

Karen Wallace
Nanette Ward
Charles Warner
Micheal Washington
Valerie Washington
Robert Waters
Scott Watkins
Alan Weghorst

Sherilyn Welch
Tommy Welch
Burt Wells
J. L. Wesley
Joe Wesson
Rebecca West
Price Whit
Becky Whitaker

Teresa White
David Wick
Troy Wierman
Paula Wigley
Ana Wilbanks
Cynthia Willard
Chris Williams
Earnest Williams

Felecia Williams
Jeff Williams
Johnny Williams
Linda Williams
Matt Williams
Norine Williams
Frederick Willie
Robert Williford

Paula Willis
Carol Wilson
Donnie Wilson
Greg Wilson
Kevin Wilson
Letisha Wilson
Melody Wilson
Keenan Wimbley

Paul Wisdom
Yvette Wise
Christy Wright
Dana Wright
Robert Wright
Joanna Wyche
Yvonne Yanez
David Young

Karen Young
Michelle Young
Trent Young
Jesus Zavala

Class of '81 'crazy, fun'

"We are crazy, we are fun, we are the class of '81."

So said the juniors and their T-shirts which they had emblazoned with their class yell.

Having finally made it to the ranks of upperclassmen made them eligible for a number of organizations and activities as well as certifying most of them for driving.

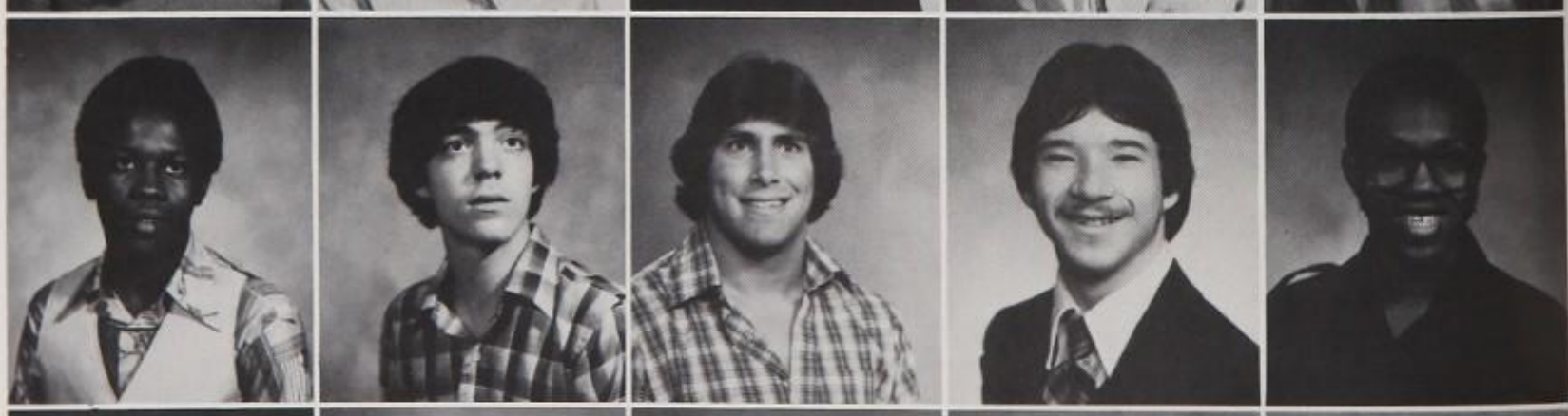
As juniors they could try to claim membership on varsity teams, cheerleading squads and drill team.

Juniors found other ways in addition to T-shirts to tell the world or at least Skyline students, they had made it to the big time. They wore their blue ribbon upside down, and red, right side up. They decorated their cars and those of their friends with shoe polish and streamers . . . Pride and high spirit abounded.

Ribbon mania While Homecoming ribbons are larger than other spirit ribbons, juniors wear them all the same, blue upside down, red right side up.

Karla Adams
Marilyn Alford
Kelli Allee
Cheree Allen
Denneth Allen

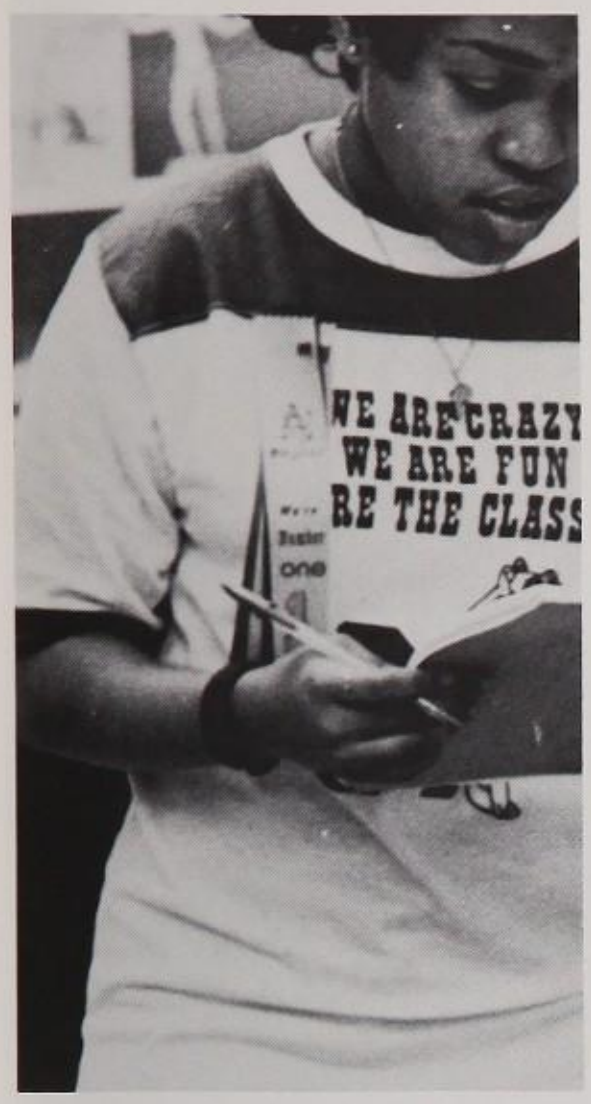
Derrick Allen
Sam Allen
Jimmy Allred
Larry Amyett
German Anderson



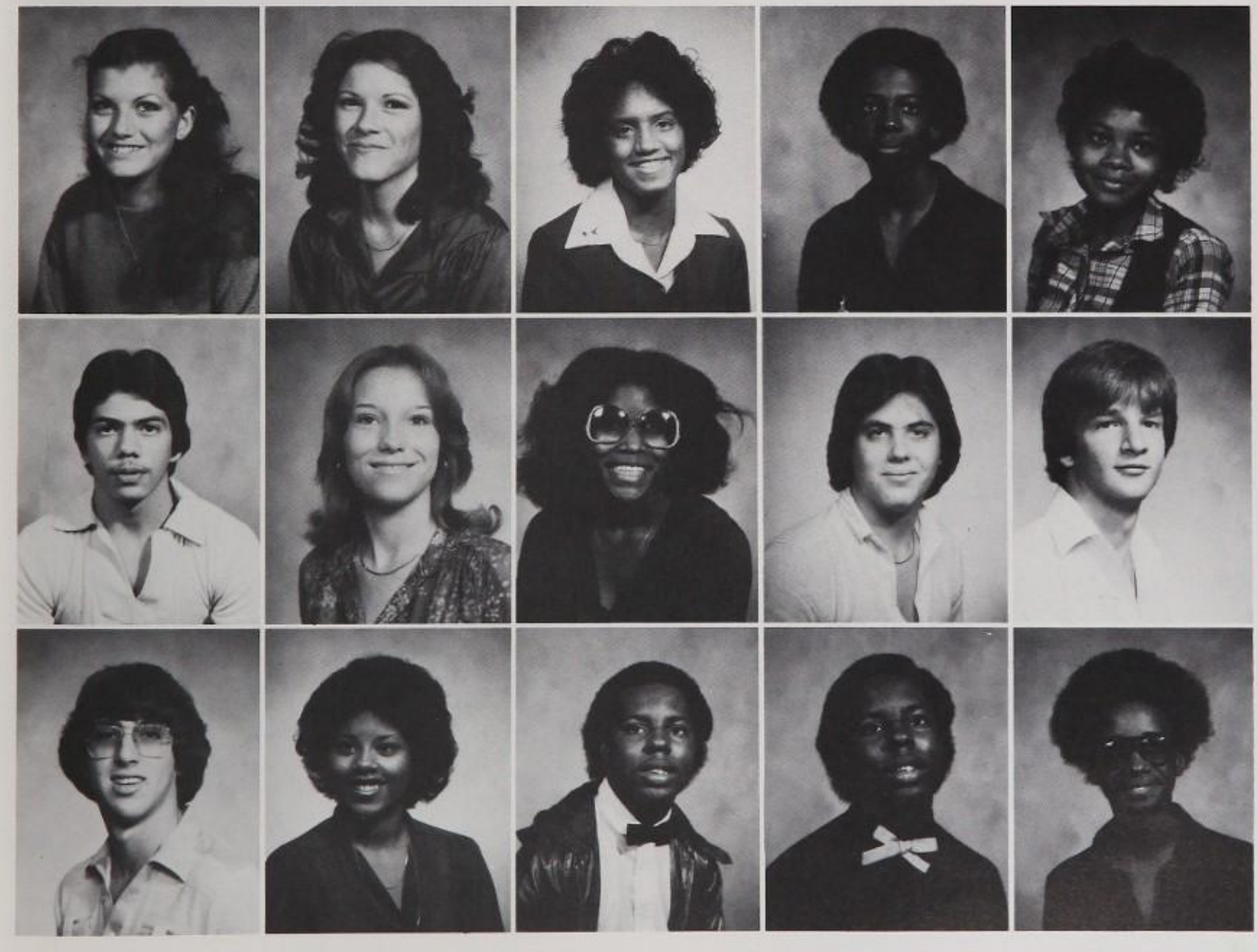
James Anderson
Elizabeth Apple
Christina Arango
Pete Ardry
Jose Arevalo

James Anders

T-shirt pride. Tamme Horace shows her class spirit by wearing a T-shirt inscribed with class yell.



Shoe polished bug. Many juniors show class enthusiasm by decorating their cars with "Seniors '81."



Keren Arias
Linda Arias
Sherri Armstead
Anthony Armstrong
Claudette Arnold

Mike Arriagall
Kathryn Arterbury
Fatina Ashley
John Athas
David Atkinson

Mark Auerback
Marsha August
Reginald Autry
Keith Autry
Andrea Avery

Artistic bent draws Kevin to architecture

Drawing has long been an interest for Kevin Falconer. He always liked to draw. When architecture drawings struck his fancy, he furnished his room with all the necessary equipment. He was prepared.

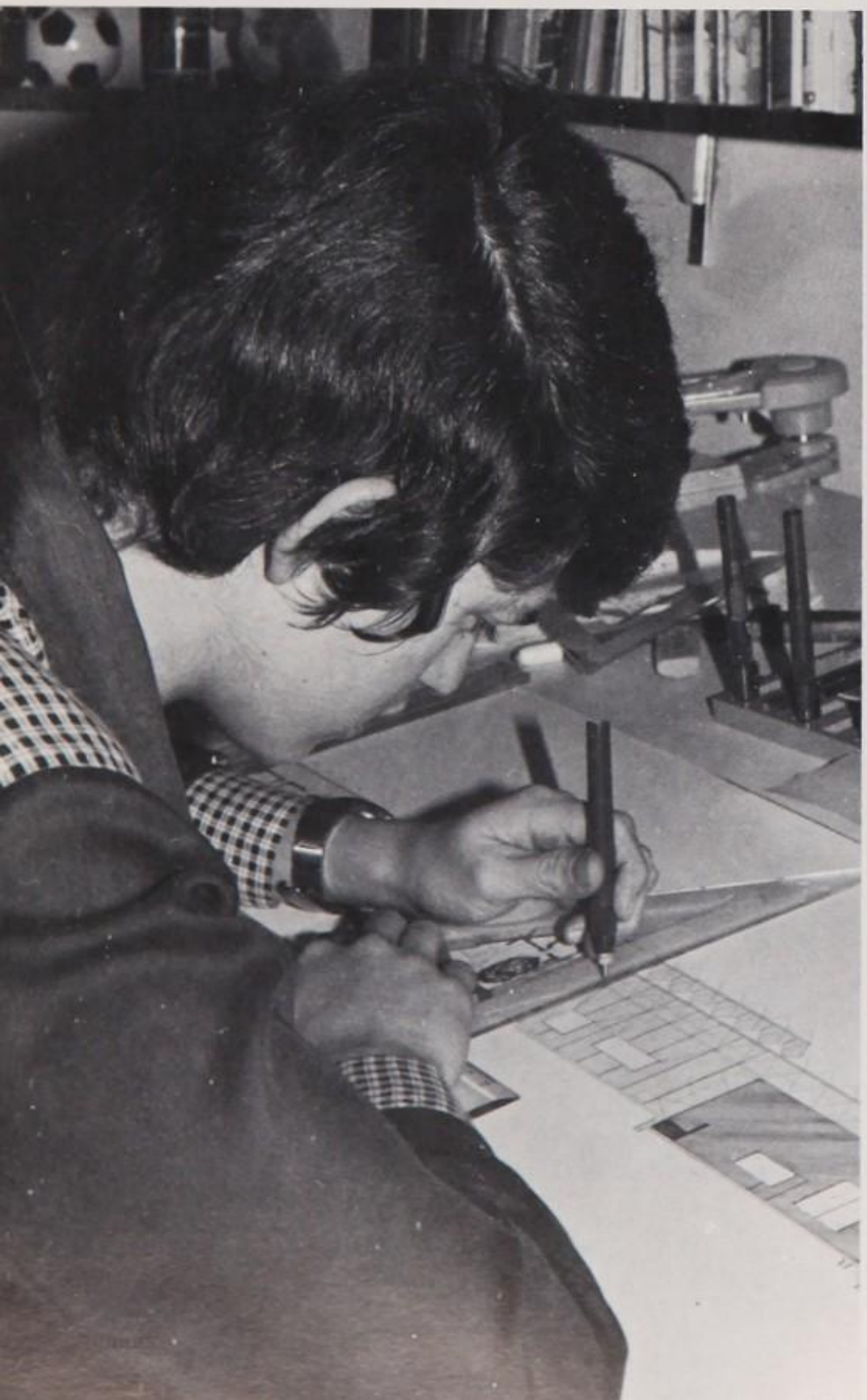
His love for drawing, combined with information that architects earn "big bucks", he chose architecture for his career and the cluster for the place to start on the path to that career.

In addition to being in the Architecture cluster for two years, Kevin worked during his spare time at home on his drawings.

As a result of his hard work and

cont. pg. 313

Artistic touch. Kevin works on Art Gallery presentation sketch.



Brenda Ayres
David Avila

Rich Ann Baetz
Diane Baker

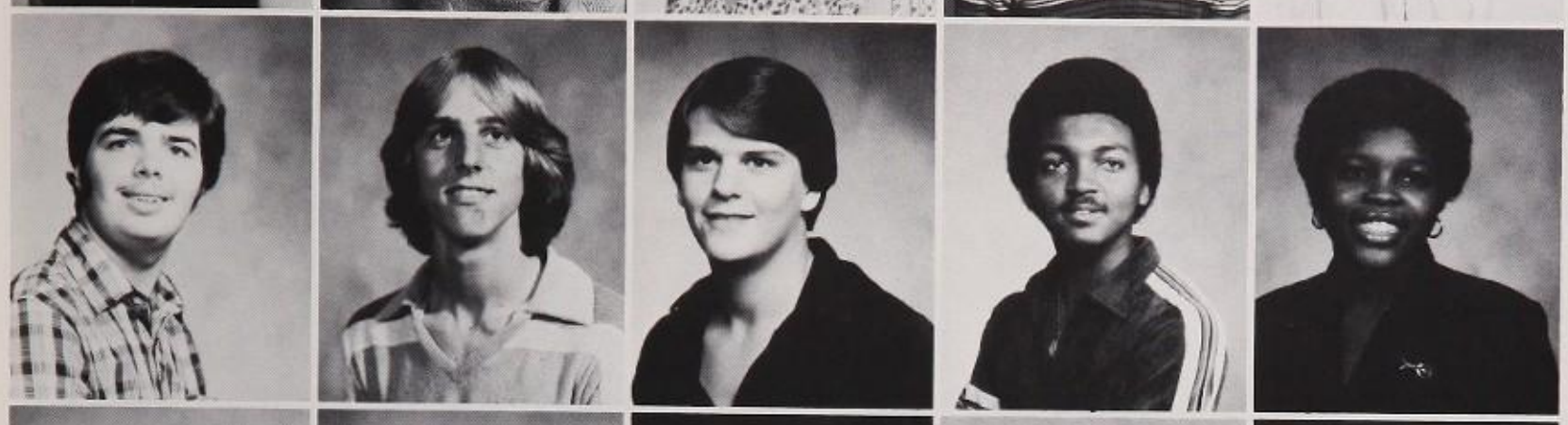
Lillie Baker
Sarah Baker

Lisa Ballard
Melva Balli

Chris Balsamo
Robyn Bapp

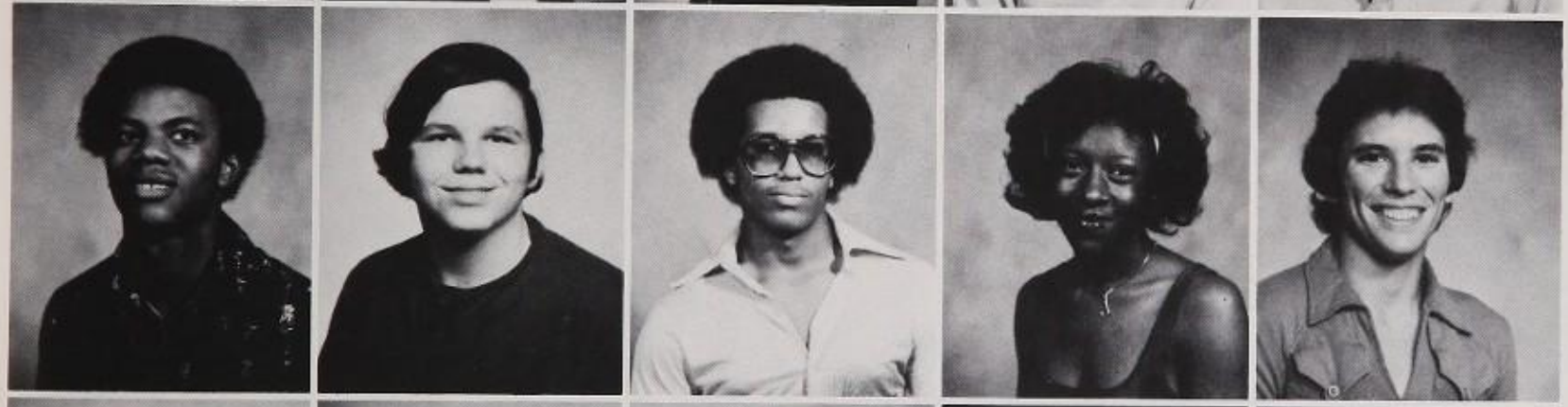
Winson Barbee
Stephen Bardin

Laurie Barkham
Debra Barnett
Jennifer Barnett
Herbert Barree
Fred Bartel



Mike Battle
Jerry Bayless
Phillip Beall
Tony Beasley
Jacqueline Bell

Donita Belzer
Cyndi Bennet
Tammie Bennett
Felicia Berry
Nick Bert



Randolph Bibbs
Leroy Bills
Algie Bizor
Michelle Blacksher
Joseph Blaylock

Michael Blazek
Kelly Boatwright
Kimberly Boggess
Kelly Bolton
Chris Bouland

Walter Boyanton
Furney Bradford
Kevin Bradford
Teresa Bradford
Jerry Bradley

Marsha Bradshaw
Elaine Brancato
Joel Brantley
Daynna Breithaupt
Sandra Briggs

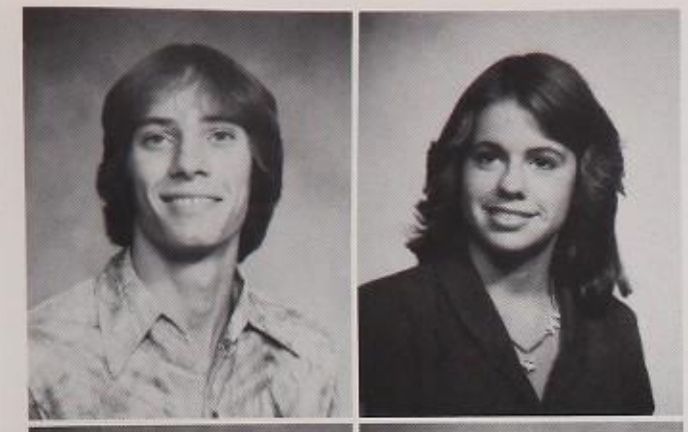
Harold Brinks
Gabriel Brisco
Melissa Britton
Victor Broadenax
Basil Brown

Jon Brown
Kealond Brown
Latrina Brown
Roy Brown
Sabrina Brown

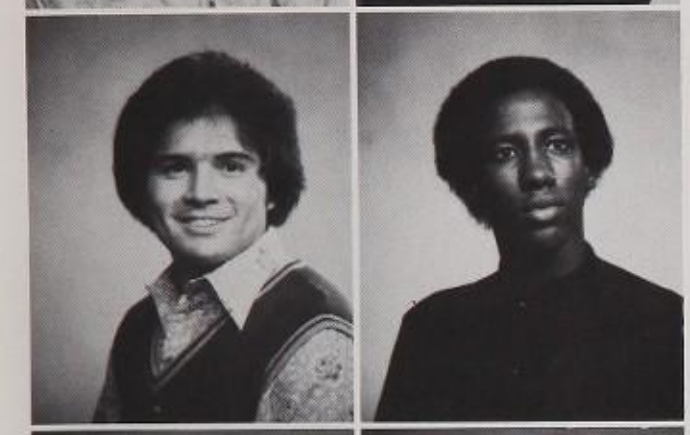
Sharron Bruton
Jennie Bryan
Angela Burch
Todd Burgwin
Janet Burkhard

Patricia Burkins
Donna Burrous
Lynne Byars
Kelly Byrd
Stephen Byrd

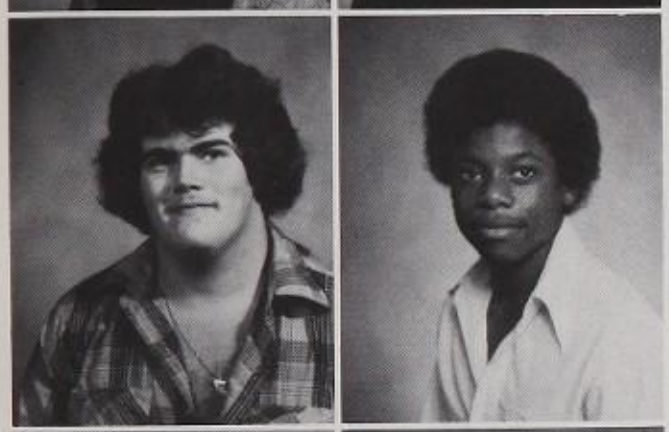
Elton Caldwell
Carnell Calin
Andra Campbell
James Campbell
Cherisha Cannon



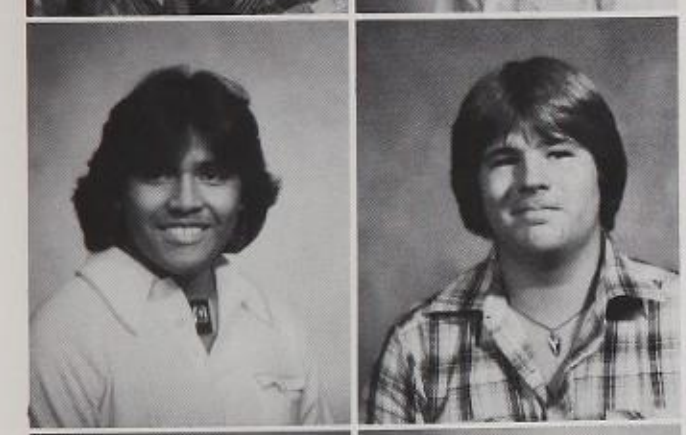
Craig Cannon
Vikki Cannon



Donisio Carrasco
Henry Carter

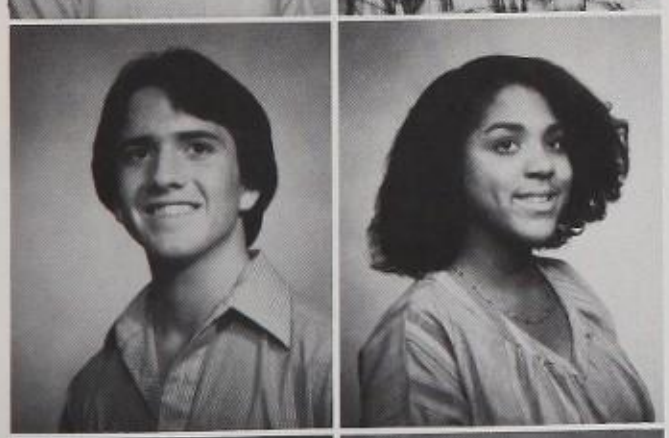


Bill Cartwright
John Casey



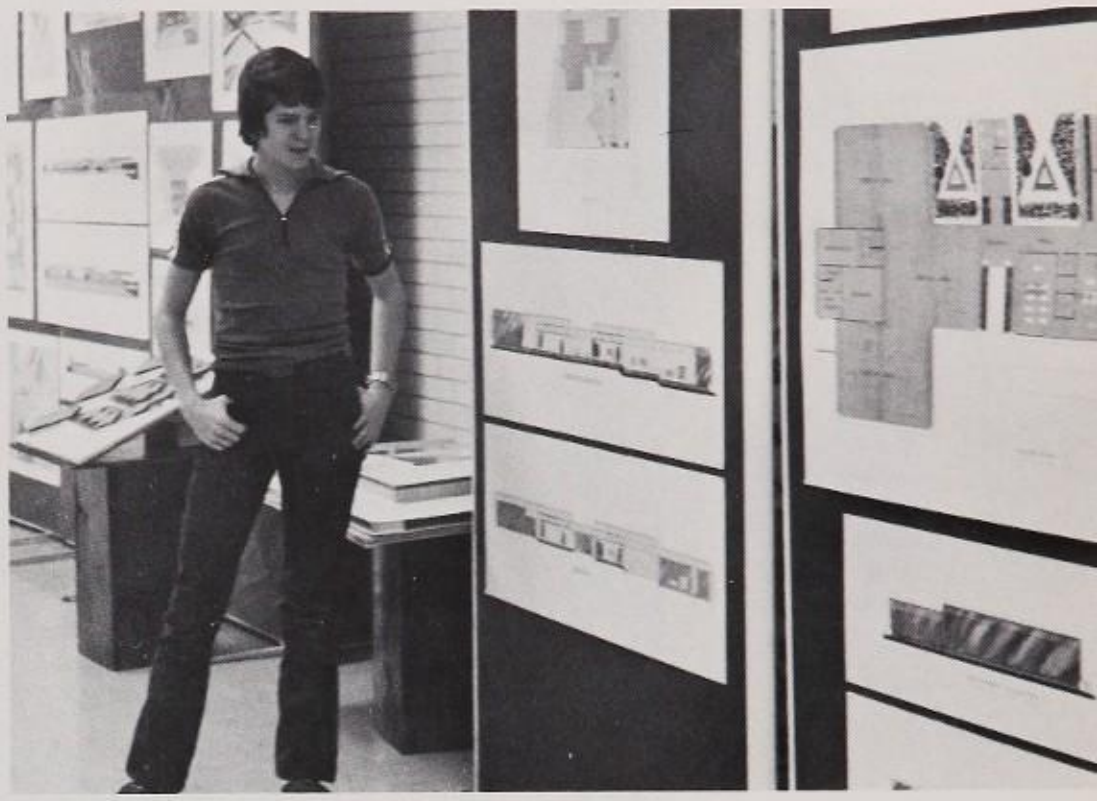
Paul Cashel
Don Cass

Grady Catterall
Carla Chambers



Cynthia Chambers
Ira Champagne

Looking it over. Kevin looks at his work and that of others in the cluster posted in the halls of G-bldg.



Artistic bent draws Kevin to architecture

cont. from pg. 310

positive thinking, he won a first place ribbon in district VICA and a third place ribbon in state VICA competition.

Kevin planned to enter the contest again with hopes of placing higher. And first place in district was his only way to the state competition.

Kevin felt pretty sure of this success at the district level. He said, "Every drawing that a student from Skyline enters usually wins a first place ribbon."

His teacher Robert Batson also thought Kevin would find success. "He works his tail off," said Mr. Batson. "He draws in every spare moment and makes an 'A' everytime."

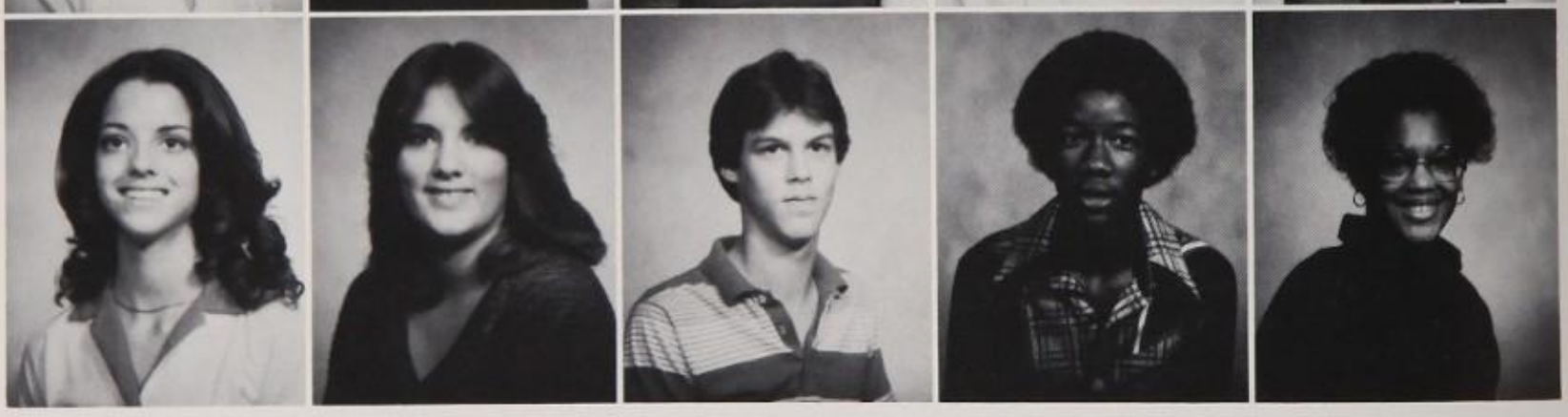
As a third year student, Kevin will go to work in an architecture office working toward fulfillment of his desire. After high school graduation, and a two to three year apprenticeship, Kevin may find his big bucks.

Donna Chaney
Ciceley Chapman
Melanie Chappell
Tony Charoenpon
Fleanor Christian

Melissa Clark
Michael Clark
Michele Cleveland
Kevin Clinton
Timothy Clouse

Jeffrey Cochran
Kenneth Cofer
Jessica Cohen
Lisa Coile
Walter Coit

Ginny Coke
Tammy Colacecchi
Kyle Cole
Reuben Cole
Laveta Collins



'37 Ford worth much to junior

Not many people inherit a car worth $18,000. Ken Hutchins did.

And it was not a Cadillac or a Porsche. It was a lot more unique than that.

Ken owned a 1937 Maroon Ford, a four door convertible, which was previously owned and restored by his grandfather, Raymond White.

The car had 68,685 original miles on it.

Antique auto is Ken Hutchin's pride and joy, worth $18,000.

Melissa Collins
Anita Colston
Joan Connelly
Connie Cook
Christopher Cox

Rodney Cox
Dale Cozby
Sandra Crouch
Joey Crowder
Hans Crumpton

Carolyn Crutchfield
Debra Crutchfield
Annette Cummings
Alan Cunningham
Kenneth Curry

Suzanne Czuwala
Kim Daniel
Leslie Davenport
Angela Davis
Ashley Davis

Proud owner. Ken shows off his '37 Ford which has license plates that declare its authenticity.

Restoration of the car six years ago included rebuilding the motor, body work and fixing up the interior.

Ken received full dibs on the car as sort of a family keep-sake. He kept it in his grandparent's garage.

Ken limited driving of the car to weekends since he did not want to leave it in the school parking lot all day.

If Ken ever decided to sell his car, which was not in his plans, he would receive instant wealth. The car's total worth was between $18,000 and $20,000.

"The car means too much to my grandfather and to me to sell it" Ken said.

Denise Davis
Ronda Davis
Linda Davis
Simon Davis
Diane Dawson

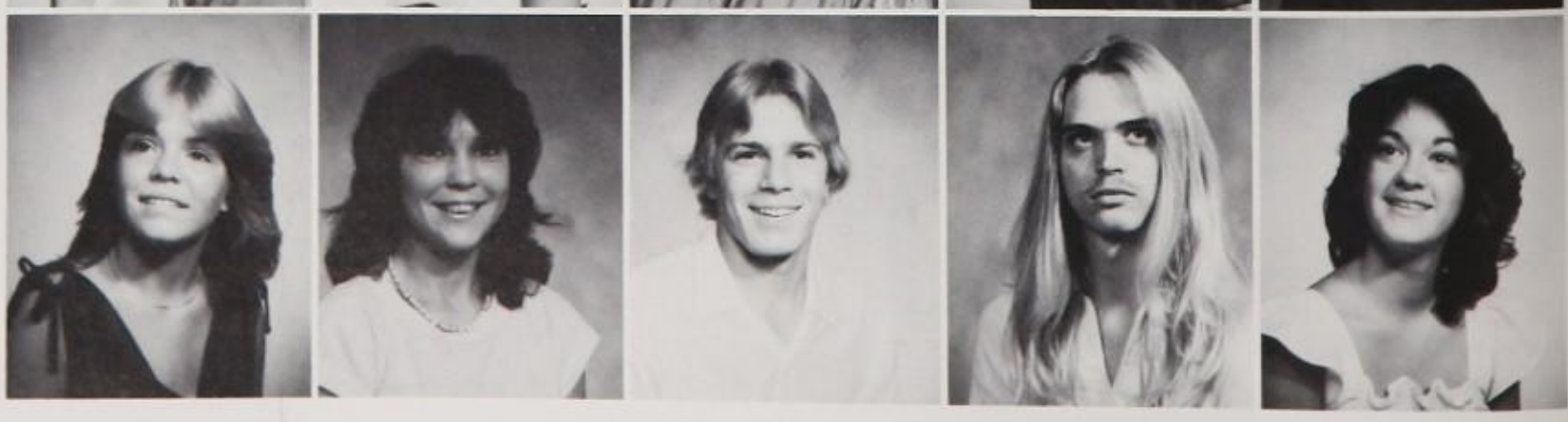
Tammy Dawson
Monty Day
Debbie Delwaide
James Dennehy
James Denson

Shelia Dent
Tracey Devine
Phillip Dickerson
Camellia Diggs
Greg Dill

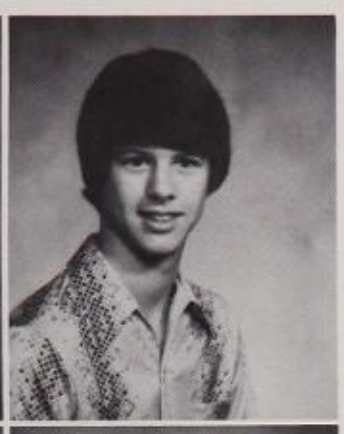
Cassandra Dillard
Melissa Dirickson
Davin Dodd
David Dominguez
Robin Donell

Daryl Doss
Denise Douglas
Sharon Douglas
Joe Downs
Krissy Driggers

Delaine Drown
Sherry DuBois
Wesley Duck
Bill Dukes
Julie Dunn



Cary Eaves
Roger Eddy

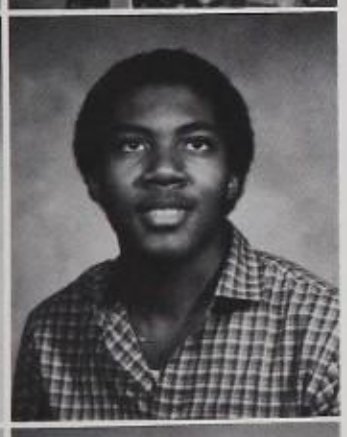


Ann Eggerman
Lisa Eggleston

Janet Eisemann
Valerie Eldridge

Sandy Erickson
Regina Eubanks

Susie Eury
Mark Evans



Leslie Fahrner
Cassandra Fair

Serving food in Three Seasons Restaurant in F-17 is part of Antoinette Long's training to be a dietician.

Eating habits interest food cluster student

Although she didn't gripe out her friends for their poor nutrition habits, Antoinette Long did notice.

By being able to point out such bad habits as eating candy bars and donuts for breakfast, Antoinette showed her interest in nutrition and how she was working to become a dietician.

As a student in the Food Service Cluster and president of the cluster HERO Club, Antoinette was on her

cont. pg. 318

Sandwich time. Antoinette weighs luncheon meat for sandwiches she is making.

Eating habits interest food cluster student

cont. from pg. 317

way to reaching her goal. Her teacher, Fred Chism, thought she would reach it, calling her "cooperative, enthusiastic and reliable."

Since first grade she has taken nutrition seriously since her father allowed her to cook breakfast. She took on all the cooking chores as she grew older. "My mother likes my cooking."

The Food Service Cluster helped Antoinette gain experience. "Everybody had to take a nutrition course, and that really helped a lot, since a dietician has to basically plan menus for people on special diets."

Antoinette also noted that people frequently make mistakes picking vegetables; serving too many starchy vegetables, like corn, rice and potatoes.

Antoinette could be hired as a dietician aide with the training she received in the Food Service Cluster; however, Antoinette planned to attend North Texas State University to take chemistry and homemaking classes.

Mixing it up. Antoinette uses a wire whip to beat icing for a cake.

Kevin Falconer
Tom Fallwell
Mary Farmer
Melissa Feazell
Ekatenna Ferrer

Becky Fiegenschue
Kenneth Fields
Denise Flores
Laura Flores
Dianne Flynn

Denise Ford
Lynn Forrester
Tammy Forrester
Stacy Foster
Felecia Foy

George Fox
Janalou Fragapane
Antoinette Franklin
Daniel Franklin
Meredith Franklin

Na Noo Na Noo

Television fad makes way into Balfour ring sales

What do Mork and Mindy have to do with high school rings? Most people wouldn't be able to see any relationship but Balfour found a way to include this popular couple from the TV show of the same name, offering it as one of their specials. The special "Ork" deluxe featured a mascot with eyes, the buyer's name, an activity in which the buyer participated and a choice of stone for $99.95.

While still selling the traditional 10 carat gold rings, they offered, for the first time, a new metal called Futurium, which they called the "metal of the '80's" though they said that the 10K gold was still the most popular.

The class of 1981 special, for $59.95, included name above the mascot and special Diamonique top could be added for $25 extra.

The super petite dinner ring included "Quazar Plus" with white gold "diamond" panel.

cont. pg. 321

Complicated decisions. Lavetta Collins looks at the various options offered by Balfour.

Lisa Frazee
Lynne Frazier
Jay Frnka
Jerry Gainer
Rhonda Gaines

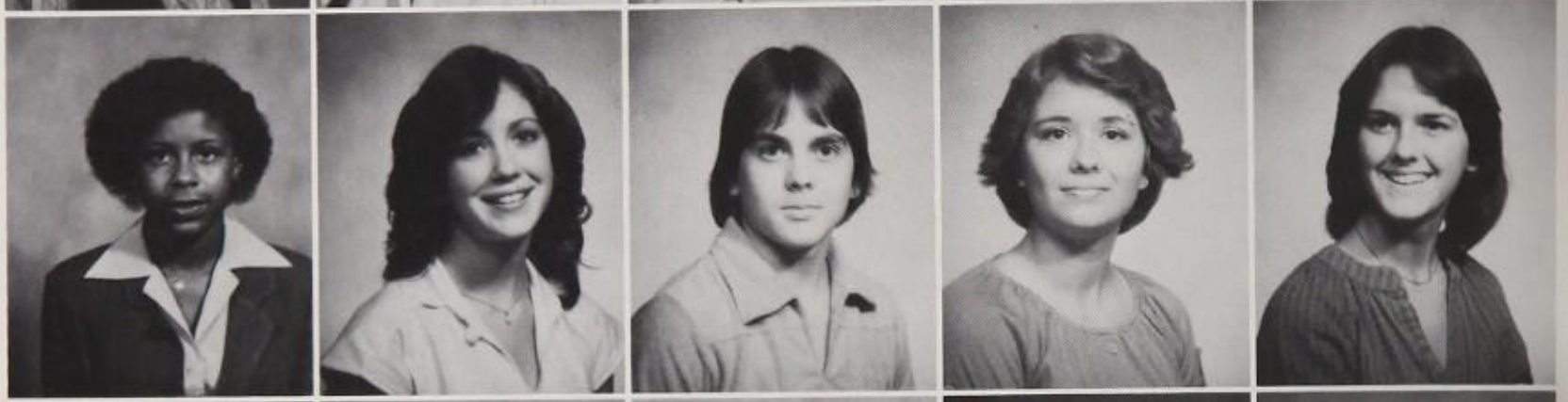
Alan Garner
Todd Garrett
Joseph Garrett
Gary Garrison
Donna Gaston

Melissa Gaston
Ginger Gatling
Eileen Gentry
James Gentry
Cindy Gibbs

Bob Giblant
Denise Giddings
Cody Gilbert
Antoinette Gilmore
Olese Gipson

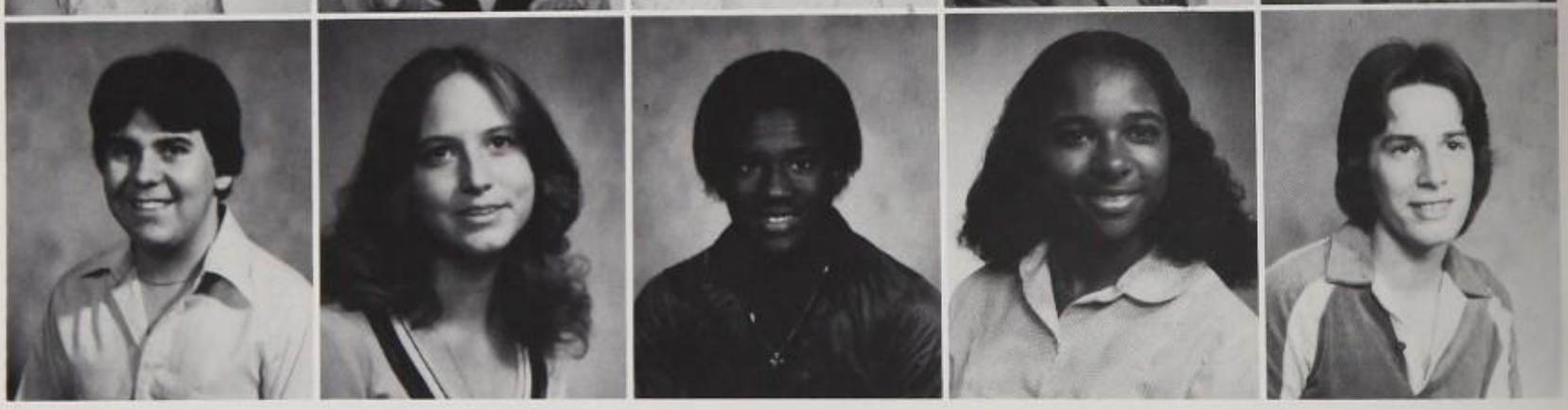
Sherry Goings
Carol Gonzolez
Nessa Gothelf
John Grace
Twana Gray

Pamela Green
Tonya Green
Jimmy Greenwell
Kristi Greer
Joanna Groom



Sheri Guidry
Sara Gunter
Christine Gunzer
Irma Gutierrez
Barry Guttridge

Kevin Haag
Rhonda Haddock
Cary Hall
Christine Hall
David Hallman



Class of '81. Bob Lynch, Balfour rep., helps Sheri Guidry fill her ring order form in the Student Center.

Darcus Hamilton
Dorothea Hamilton
Lisa Handcock
Celia Hanna
Paul Hansen

Marc Hanus
Tracy Hardin
David Hares
Donna Harper
Mark Haynes

Nita Henry
Robert Hensel
Reneda Henson
Elena Hernandez
David Herring

Anna Hess
David Hicks
Sean Hicks
Suzanne Hicks
Levita High

Na Noo Na Noo

Television fad makes way into Balfour ring sales

cont. from pg. 319

About 150 students purchased Balfour rings this year. Balfour is the only company that sells within the school building.

Some students went to the jewelers to purchase their class rings. While Balfour was the source most often mentioned, others bought rings from Adelsteins, Zales or other jewlery stores.

Reasons for buying a ring, no matter from what source, were pretty standard.

Connie Cook, who purchased hers from Adelsteins, said, "I wanted a ring to remember my school."

Mike Kuntz, a Balfour customer, bought his for the memories it would bring back while Melissa Rivers bought hers "to prove" she was a senior.

Chloe Roberts said her ring showed she had pride in her school.

Those that did not buy rings blamed it on cost, for the most part, but some non-buying juniors gave other reasons. Tammy Forrester said she saw no use in one. Lisa Frazee commented "I wouldn't wear it after I got out of school."

Gary Atwell had the most unusual reason for not buying a ring. He said, "I was too lazy to get it. The forms are too long to fill out."

Stones review. Greg Dill looks over the various stone choices offered by Balfour.

Moods key for junior fashion

From classy to casual, junior dress ran the gamut in fashion apparel.

Satins, corduroys, silks, velvets and jeans made their way on to junior bods.

One definite style was not evident, since fashions often coincided with students' moods.

Andra Cambell said, "I wear jeans when I feel like bumming out."

Reginald Armstrong preferred more dressy wear to casual styles. "There's not really any particular reason why, they're just what I like to wear."

Suzie Eury and Melva Balli both agreed, saying, "It depends on my mood."

Some juniors tried to out-do seniors, or at least keep up with them.

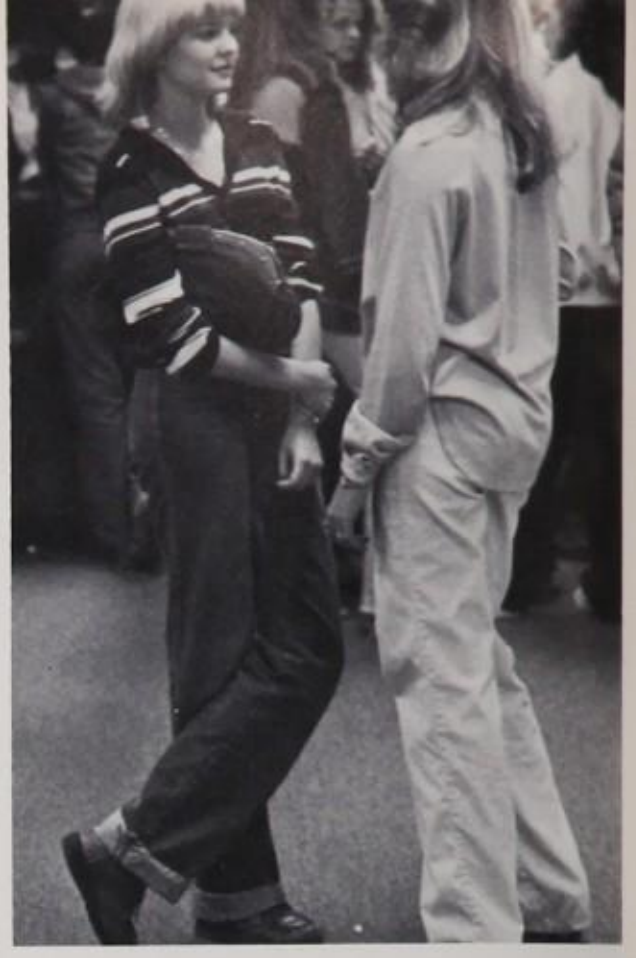
Baron Woodson usually appeared fashionable in dress pants, shirt, tie and leather shoes. He said, "I dress this way to get attention."

More important than just fashion to the average junior were the opinions of friends and peers.

Diane Flynn said, "Most of my friends dress up, including me."

Eric Strom said, "Casual is comfortable."

Laurie Barkham agreed, "You gotta have comfort."

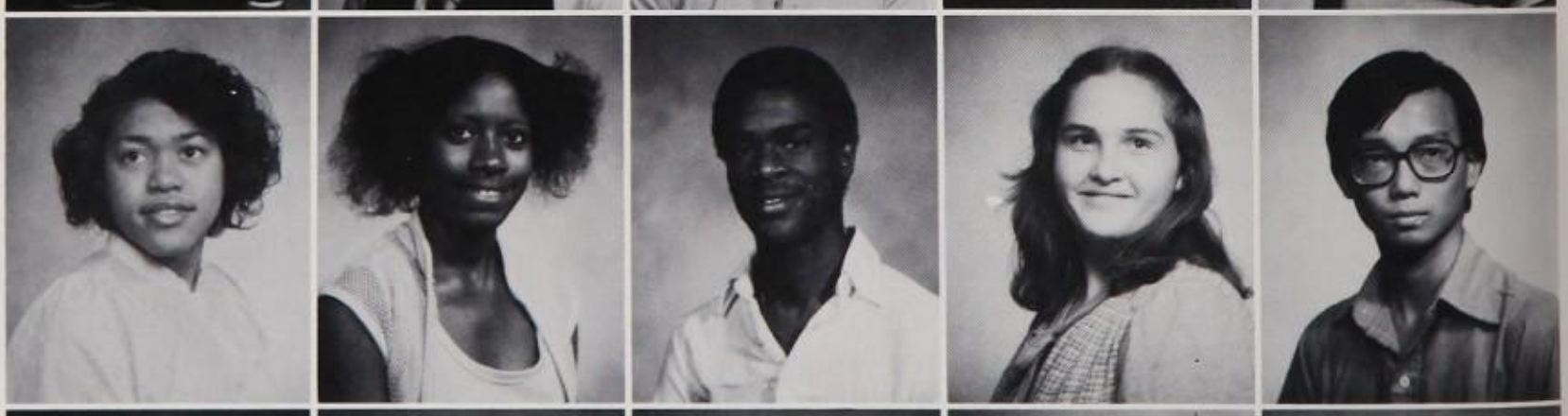


The jeaning of juniors. Cyndi Bennett and Robin Reed dress for comfort in fashionable rolled up denims and cords.

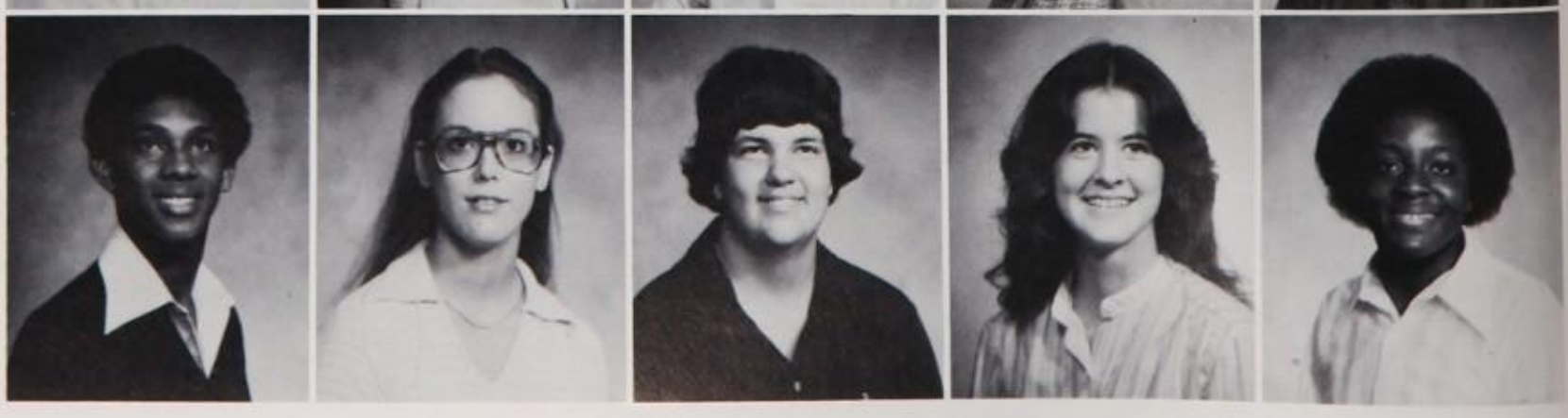
Sonya Hill
Jonta Hinton
Janet Hodge
Ken Hoerster
Vanessa Holland

Phillip Hollie
Marshall Holmes
Danny Holy
Charlaine Horace
Jannell Horace

Tamme Horace
Linda Horton
Tony Horton
Angie Howard
Chia Hua Hsia



Willie Hucks
Marilyn Hughes
Scott Hughes
Cindy Hunt
Derrick Hunt



Uniformity is out. Cindy Hunt and Ginny Coke (left), Jaegue Freeman and Ricky McCain (below) show the disparity in dress, from denims to neat slacks and shirts.

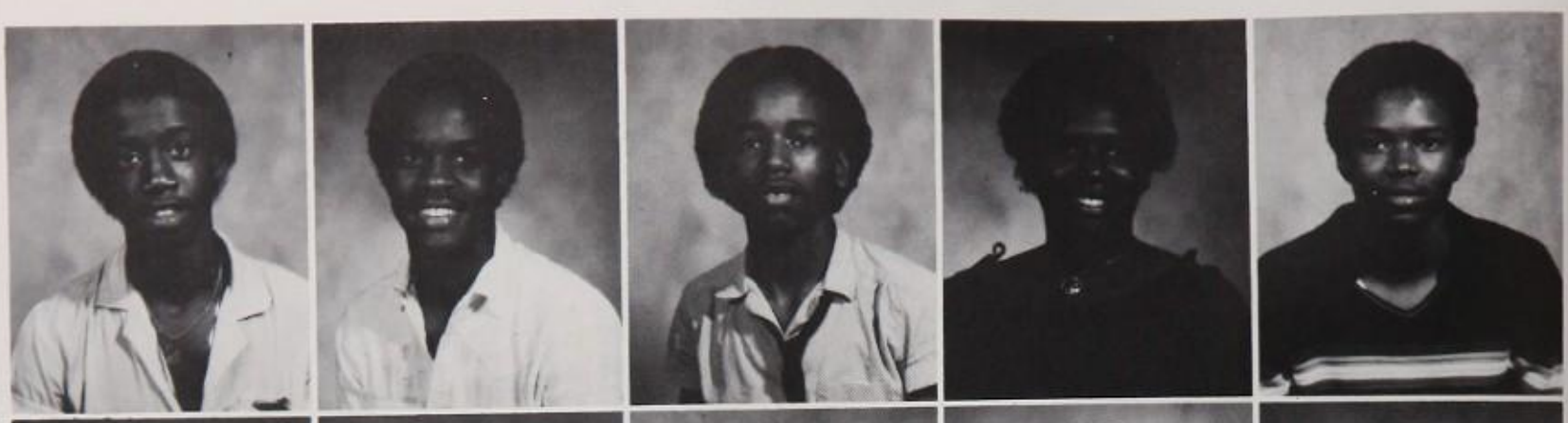
Karen Hunt
Annette Hunter
Brenda Hunter
Kenneth Hutchens
Donna Hyatt

Kennitte Ingram
Algernon Jackson
April Jackson
Cedric Jackson
Cindy Jackson

Linda Jackson
Lori Jackson
Michelle Jackson
Rhoda Jackson
Karen Jamerson

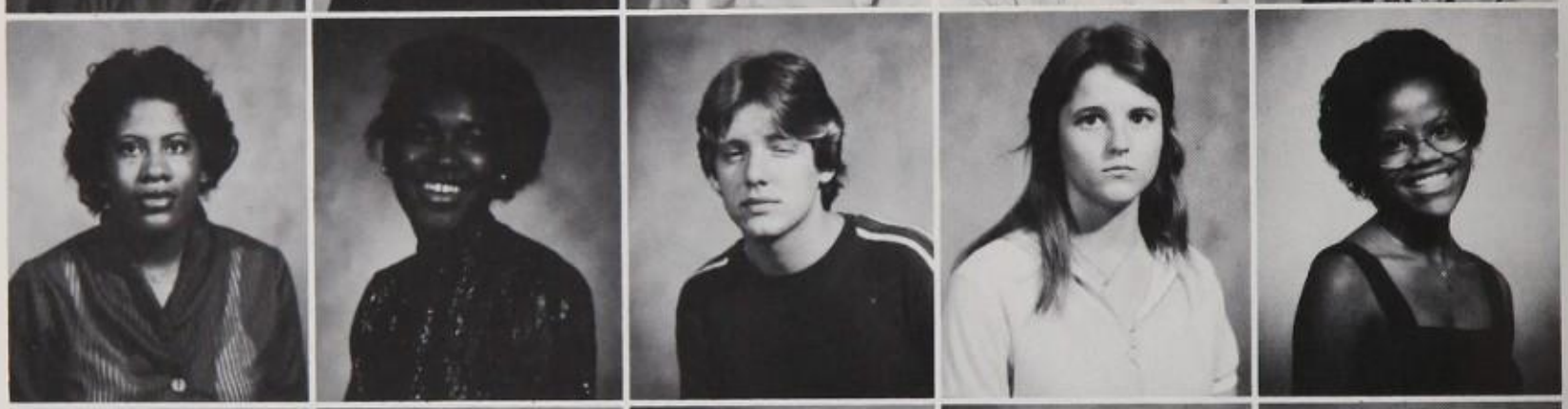
James Jamison
Samuel Jenkins
Rod Jeter
David Jez
Angela Jiggetts

Charles Johnson
Chris Johnson
Dwayne Johnson
Ginger Johnson
James Johnson



Kennetha Johnson
Kim Johnson
Lee Johnson
Mary Johnson
Micheal Johnson

Nanetta Johnson
Ramona Johnson
Ted Johnson
Brenda Jones
Christal Jones



Gabriel Jones
Gregory Jones
Gretchen Jones
Kim Jones
Laura Jones

Metal mouths relate common experiences

Braces are a common experience among teens. Some are ashamed to show them or to let them show.

Braces, known to those who wear them as "appliances," come in various shapes and forms from "heavy metal" to nearly invisible plastic. They could be attached behind the teeth, in front, on bottom or on top. They could be made up of wires, bands, brackets and rubber bands or any combination thereof. And they could, and did, cause any number of embarrassing or, at the very least, unusual experiences.

Frank Karlen was one of the lucky ones who wore braces behind his teeth. The good thing about this type of braces was that no one knew he wore them. The one drawback was they came off when he ate taffy, (which was a no-no for any braces-wearer anyway).

Rich Ann Baetz once caught her watch on her braces and had to leave it dangling from her mouth until she could get to her orthodontist to have him remove her timepiece from her mouth.

A more painful experience was related by Trent Schultz, who managed to get his cheek caught in his.

Ashley Davis found out just how embarrassing her braces could be. While eating at a fancy restaurant, she got lettuce stuck in her braces, and right there in the restaurant, she had to pick the cursed lettuce out.

Even more embarrassing was the time Janet Eisemann bit Frank and got her teeth stuck.

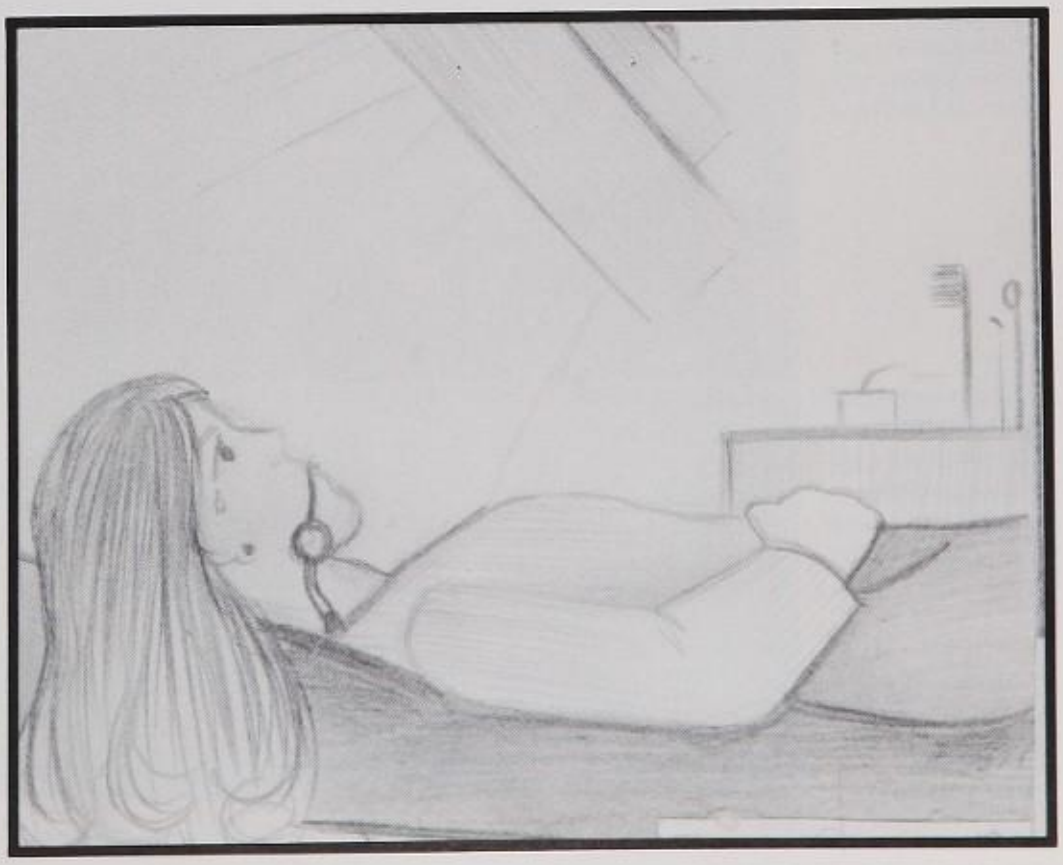
Other common experiences included hanging a pull-over sweater on the wires, waking up to discover rubber bands has mysteriously disappeared or shooting someone with one when trying to put them on. And of course, everybody can relate to missing school at least once a month to go to the orthodontist.

Shelia Jones
Toni Jones
Arden Jordon
David Jordon
Theresa Juarez

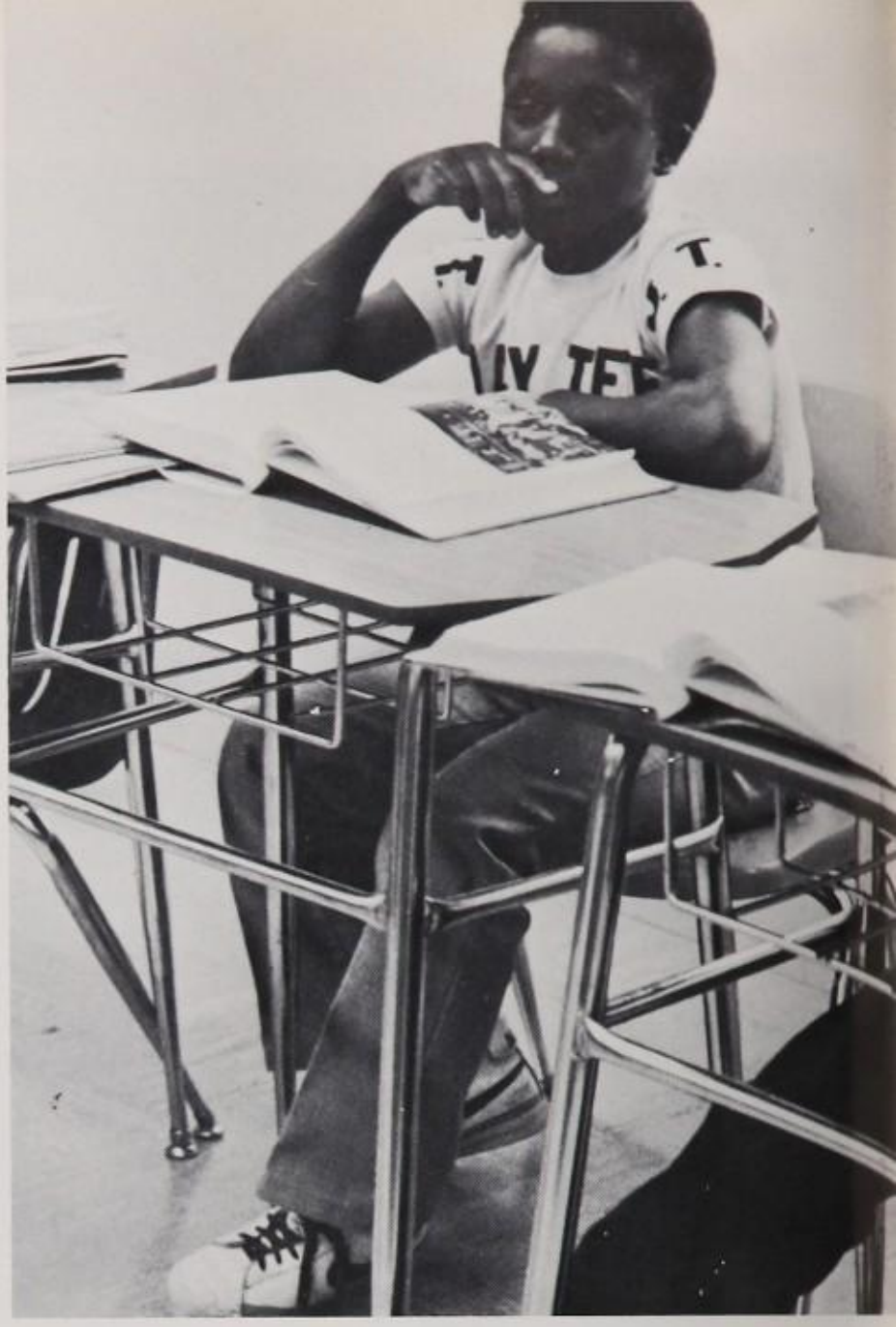
Douglas Juback
Frank Karlen
Kalita Kelly
Klint Kelly
Darcus Kemp

Tammy Kemp
Cary Kennamer
Linda Kerr
Karla Kinard
Charris King

Gerald King
Penny King
Sherry Kirkpatrick
Nora Kizzee
Anna Klassen



Super splits. Kammi White displays her gymnastic abilities on the sideline during a basketball game.



Historical ideas. Jay Shepherd listens as history teacher explains assignment.

Angela Knight
Linda Koehn
Melissa Koenig
Scott Kollowa

Kirby Kraft
Frank Kraushaar
Mike Kuntz
Andy Kwon
Dennis Lakey

Ginger Lane
Daryl Lang
Tammie Larry
Scott Lawton
Tram Lee

Being short no handicap for junior class favorites

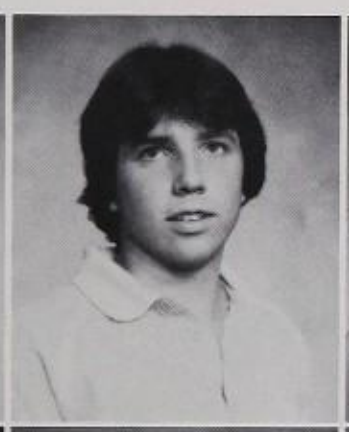
Jittery juniors. Kammi White and David Jordon wait as the envelope is opened at Homecoming. Kammi was nominated for junior countess.

Some people consider being short a handicap, but for these two favorites, it made no difference. Being involved was one quality the junior class favorites possessed.

Kammi White has been involved in many activities such as freshman class senator, JV cheerleader, and varsity cheerleader. Kammi had great athletic ability. As a freshman, she participated in track, basketball and volleyball.

Jay Shepherd was involved in service organizations including Key Club. He was chosen as sophomore class favorite and has been in Man and his environment cluster for two years.

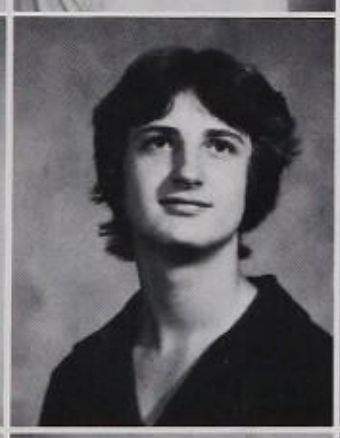
James Lee

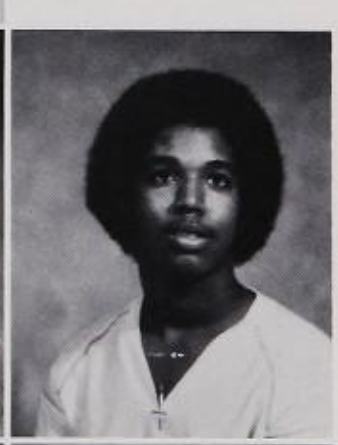


Steve Lemaster

Sharon Lemon

Stephanie Levine





Loretta Lewis
Stefanie Lindsay
Tony Lindsey
Khrhysna Lintz
Stacy Logan

Antonette Long
Kimbra Lovelace
David Lowry
Cynthia Lozano
Ernest Lozano

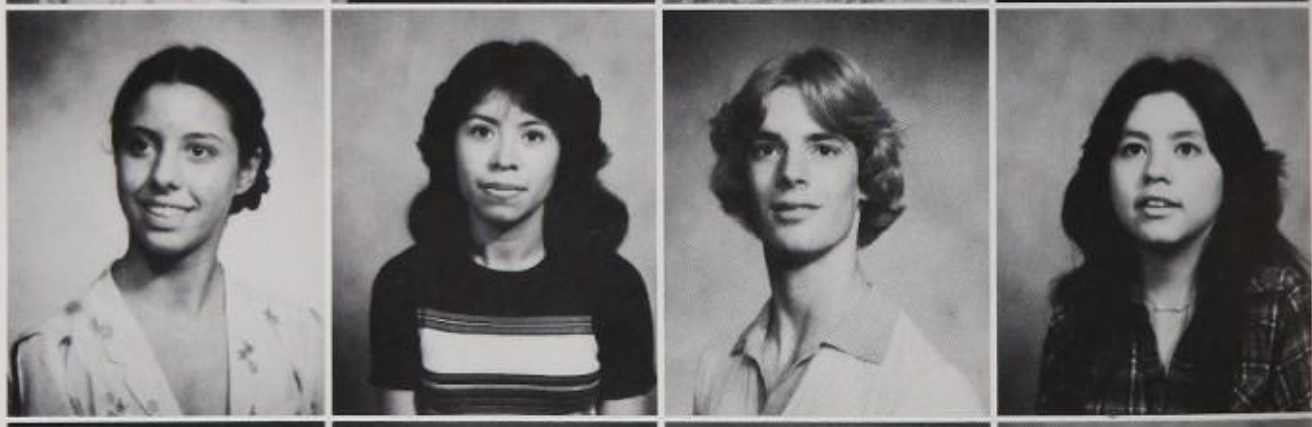
Marilynn Luce
Eugene Lucero
Kathy Luczkowski
Stephanie Madziar

Sandee Maley
Kevin Malone
Anthony Madden
Vincent Marable

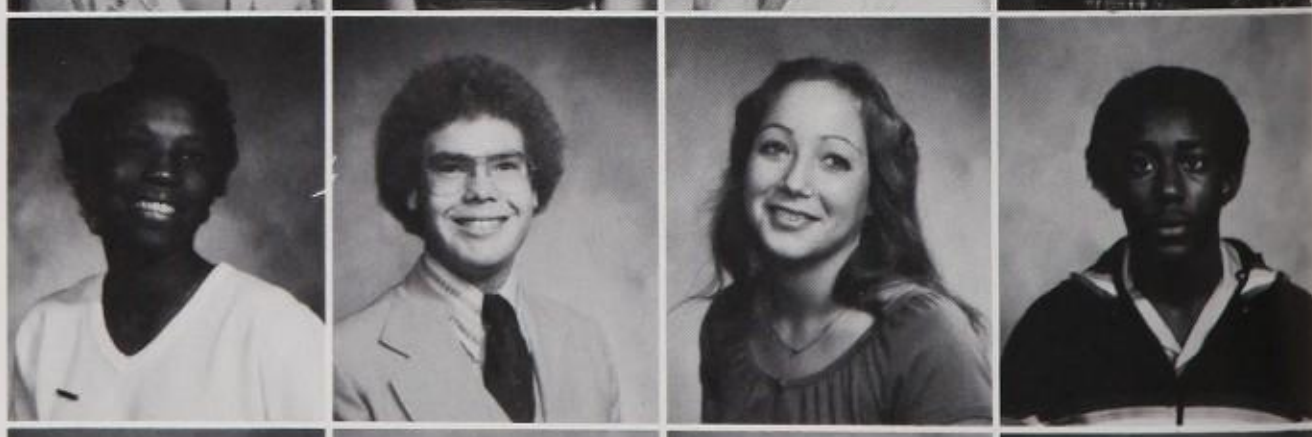
Becky Marek
Denise Mark
Mary Marlow
Yolanda Marquez

Michele Marra
Socorro Marrero
Jeff Marrs
Linda Martinez

Manuel Martinez



Chanda Matthews
Terry Maxam
Mona Mayrath
Ricky McCain

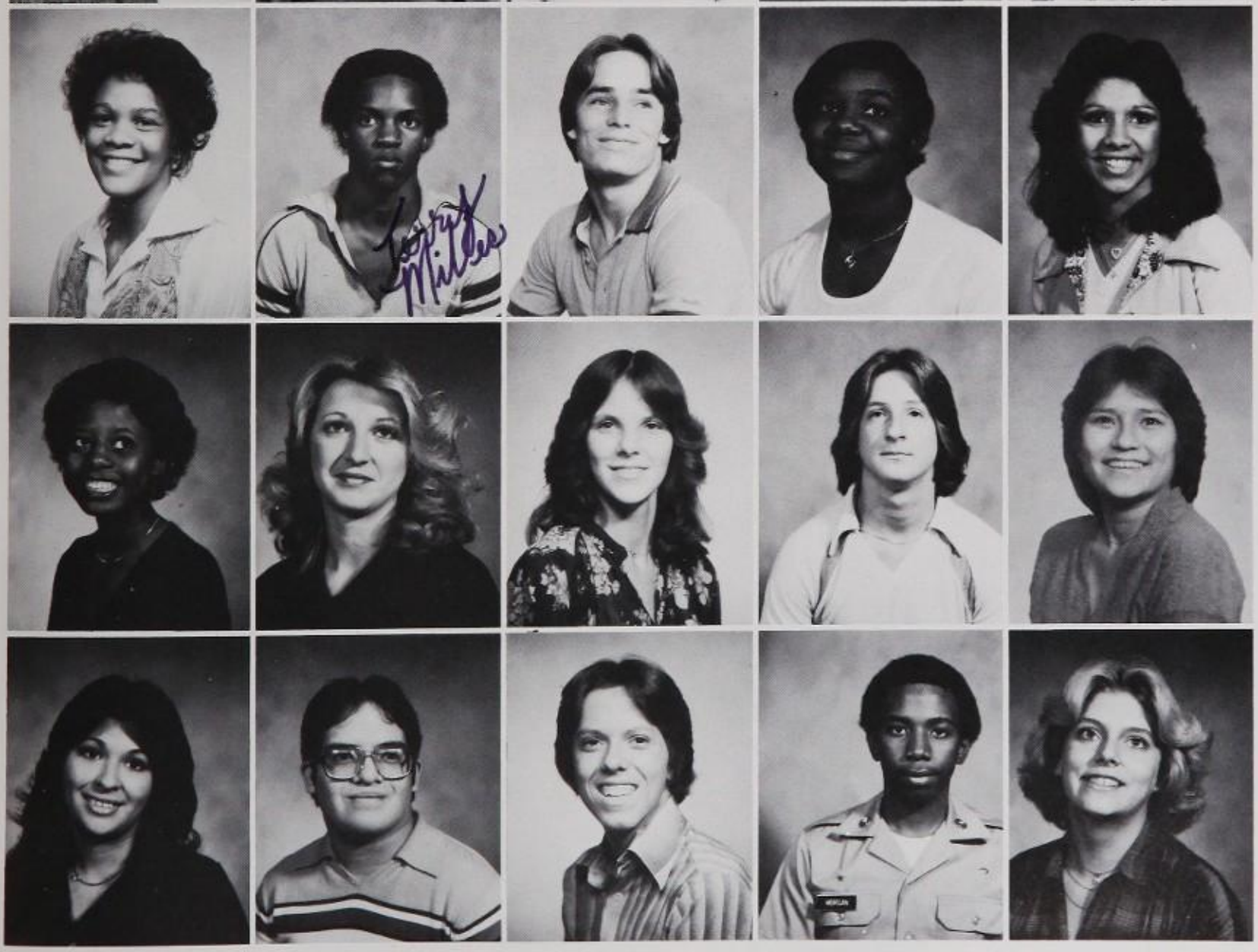


Joanna McClain
Jerrell McClenton
Kelly McCoy
Carl McCulloch

Chandra McDaniel
Eddie McDonald
Chris McGensey
Gwendolyn McGrew
Kenneth McKinney

Larry McPherson
Scott Mearon
Karie Medina
Jackie Medlin
Michelle Meier

Phillip Meissner
Debbie Merriman
Charles Miles
Lori Miles
Camille Miller



Cassandra Miller
Terry Miller
Tom Miller
Cassandra Mitchell
Linda Montoya

Denise Moore
Jelaine Moore
Kala Moore
Tim Moorman
Anna Moreno

Arlene Moreno
Steve Moreno
Keith Morgan
Melvin Morgan
Beverly Morris

Kirk Morris
Mandell Moss
Linda Munoz
Chris Muse
Pamela Nash

LaShon Nedd
James Neve
Bong Nguyen
Kim Nguyen
Long Nguyen

Lisa Nixon
James Noble
Jeanna Nobles
Paul Norris
Lori Oliver

Aaron O'Neal
Kathleen O'Reilly
Mike O'Steen
Cathy Owens
Louis Owens

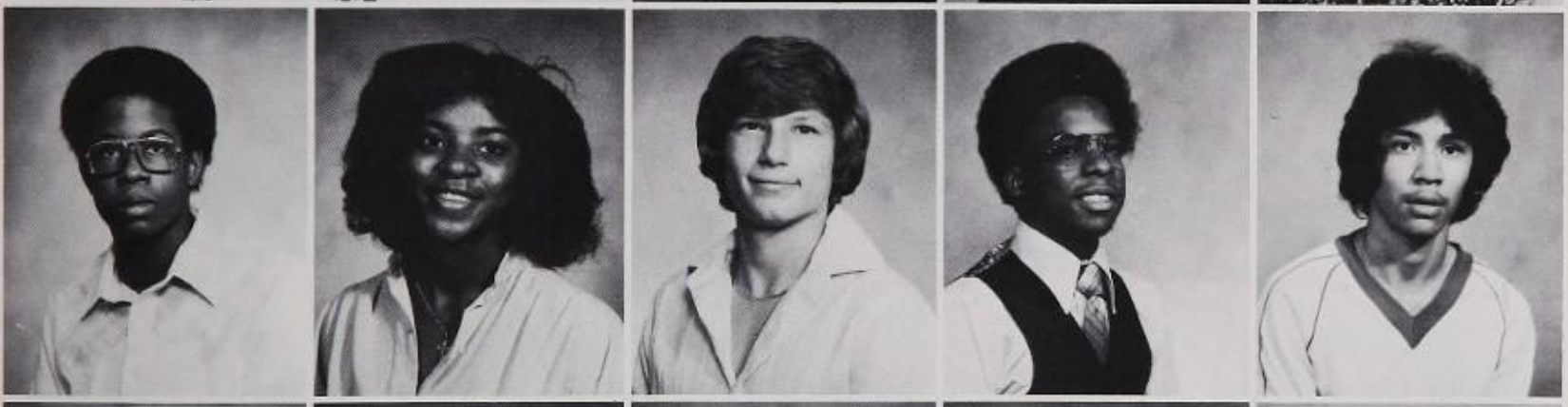
Michael Owens
Vanessia Owens
James Palmer
Stacy Parish
Rosie Parra

Carl Parrish
Billy Patterson
Lisa Patterson
Santos Perez
Kathy Perkins

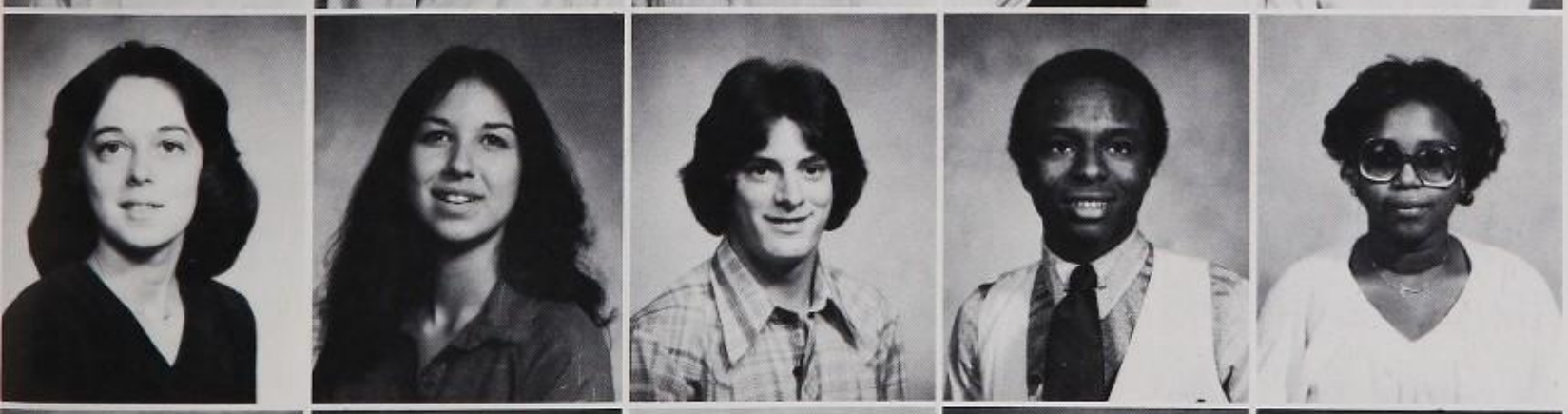
Paul Perkins
James Peters
Margaret Peters
Karen Peterson
Cynthia Phelps

Marvin Phillips
Naomi Phillips
Sherri Phillips
Lynn Pollard
Johnny Porter

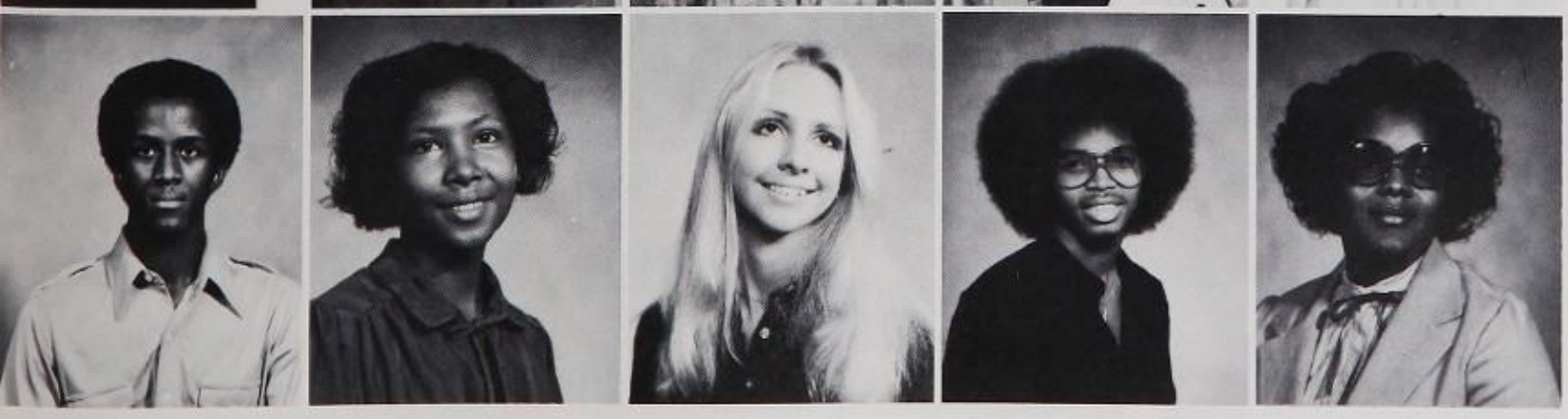
Scott Porter
Darrell Poteete
Larce Preston
Reginald Preston
Kelly Prewitt



Lemuel Price
Yvette Price
Terry Pryor
Sedric Punch
Eddie Puente



Tanya Pullen
Susan Quilantan
Jeff Raimer
Edwin Rand
Bridget Randle



Frederick Ransom
Evelyn Rawl
Shannon Reagan
Barry Reagor
Edith Record

Carrie Reece
Kenneth Reed
Robin Reed
Mark Reedy
Cathie Rehders

Reginald Reid
Carol Reifsnyder
Susan Reyes
Ceci Reynga
Sherrie Reynolds

Cindy Rhome
Kathy Rich
Dwana Richards
Deloris Richardson
Kelly Richardson

Vernon Risby
Shari Robbins
James Roberson
Chloe Roberts
Kathy Roberts

Leadership, experience marks juniors

Pointing the way. Junior class president Christine Hall shows the selections for the juniors 1980 T-shirts to junior senators.

Sweethearts anyone? Twana Gray, junior vice-president, votes in favor of a proposal for a Valentine's dance.

"I wanted to make the class of 1981 the best senior class ever," said Christine Hall, junior class president.

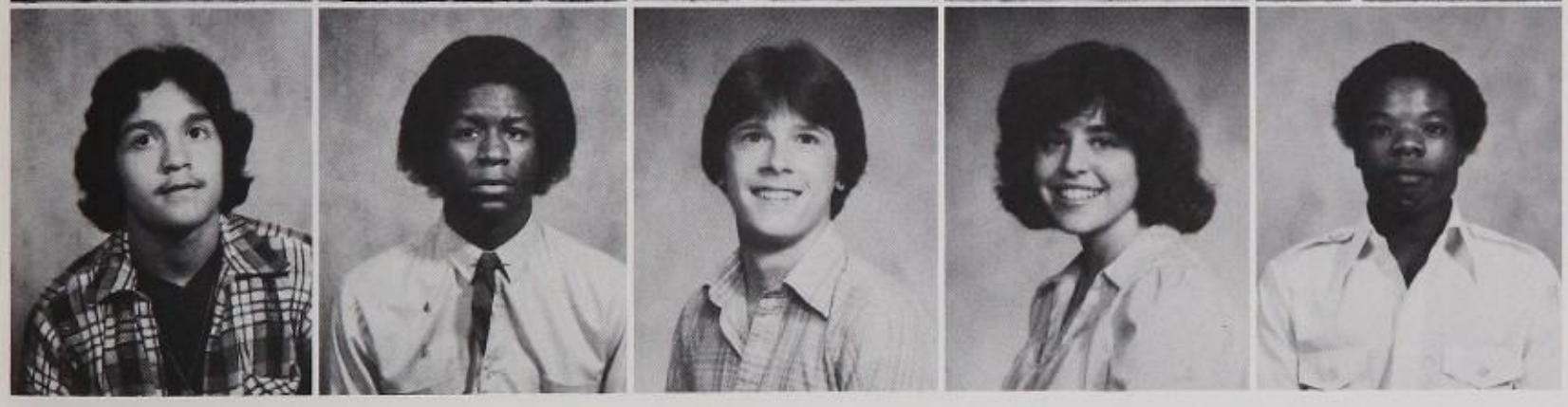
Each of the junior officers felt that they could contribute something to the senate and carefully thought it out before running for office. Christine said, "I wanted to get the juniors as organized as possible for their senior year." Twana Gray, vice-president, added, "I have been on the student council since elementary school and felt that I could contribute my experience." Michelle Jackson, secretary-treasurer, agreed.

All three were singers in Keywanettes. Christine played volleyball and basketball. Twana was vice-president of her computer cluster and Michelle was assistant drum major.

Toni Roberts
Karen Robertson
Joe Robinson
Johnny Robinson
Tim Robinson

Charlette Rogers
Raymond Rogers
Monty Rorie
Kathy Rose
Nigal Rose

Annette Ross
Jeanette Roush
Todd Rowell
Bonita Rowlett
Crystal Royal



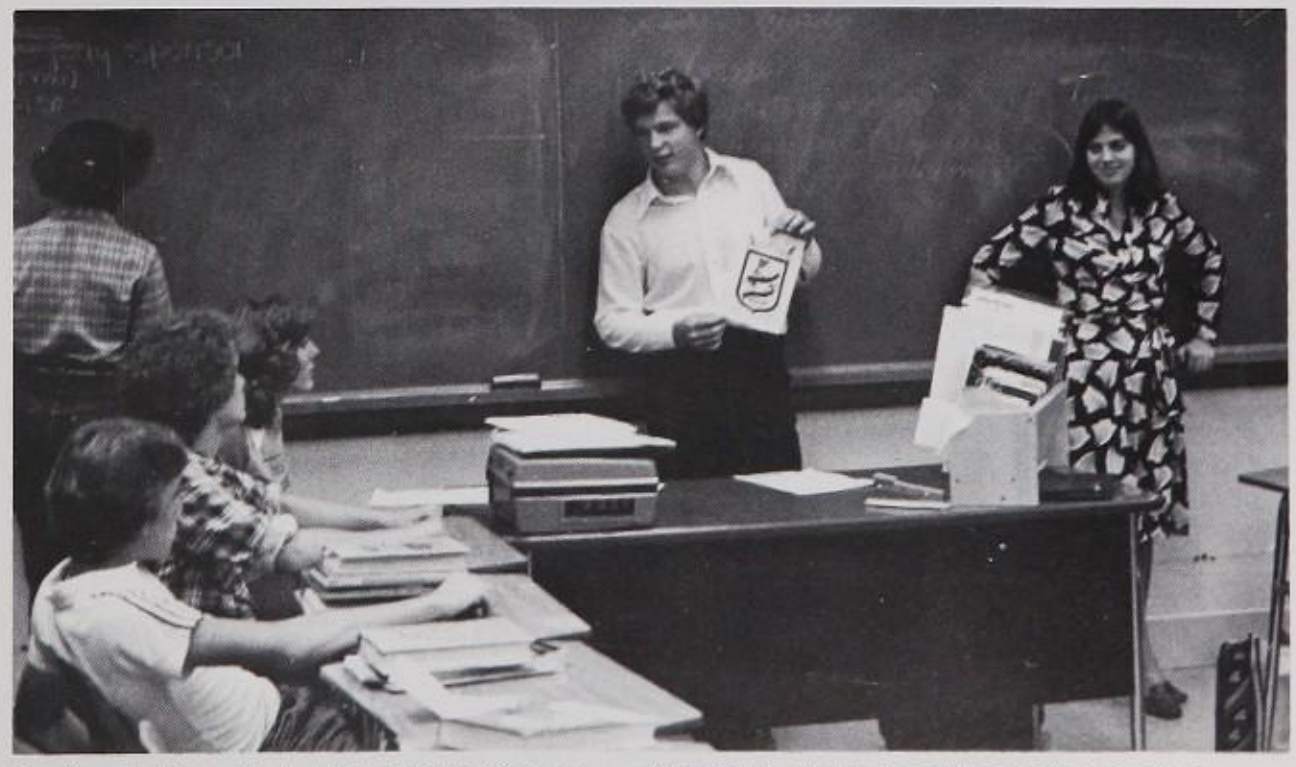
Anthony Rubalcado
Alan Russell
Todd Russell
Dona Safran
Greg Samples

French, German feud continues

by Stefanie Lindsay

"The Germans started it," said De De Averett, French teacher and club sponsor about the two-year dispute between French and German clubs. According to Miss Averett, one of her French classes was kidnapped by German students and taken to the class next door where they were given a surprise party. Since then, it's been an endless feud of raiding, writing threatening letters and "battling it out" at the annual soccer match between the two classes.

cont. pg. 334



Feuding factions. Mark Mollenhauer, German club president and leader of the German side of the feud, shows the club emblem to other members of the club.

Creative insults. Jeff Smith nails an insulting letter to German club bulletin board.

French, German feud continues

cont. from pg. 333

This year, the French students started the first fight by sticking a bumper sticker that said "French is the language of love" on the windows of the German classroom. The events following included the stealing of the French flag and the French students' botched attempt to steal the German flag. Afterwards, insulting, but creative letters were transmitted between the two classes.

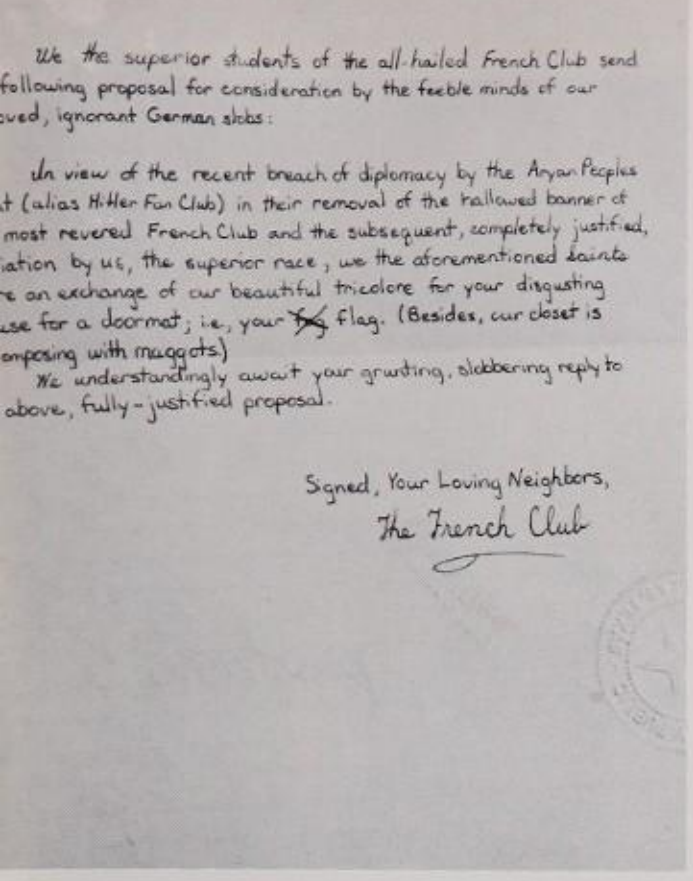
The two leaders of these warring factions were probably the most creative of the group. Jeff Smith, presi-

Cynthia Sanders
Marcy Savala
Trent Schulze
Karen Schwark
Jill Scoggins

Danny Scriviner
Greg Seals
Carl Sears
Kyle Self
Danny Sereseroz

Claire Shaw
Kathy Shaw
Rolanda Shaw
Michael Shedd
Jay Shepherd

Cynthia Sherman
Lynette Shinsato
Kevin Silvey
Greg Simmons
Charles Simpson



We the superior students of the all-hailed French Club send following proposal for consideration by the feeble minds of our ved, ignorant German slobs:

In view of the recent breach of diplomacy by the Aryan Peoples t (alias Hitler Fan Club) in their removal of the hallowed banner of most revered French Club and the subsequent, completely justified, iation by us, the superior race, we the aforementioned Saints e an exchange of our beautiful tricolore for your disgusting se for a doormat; i.e., your ~~flag~~ flag. (Besides, our closet is mposing with maggots)

We understandingly await your grunting, slobbering reply to above, fully-justified proposal.

Signed, Your Loving Neighbors,
The French Club

Loving letter? French inspired letter, complete with Notary Public seal, is posted on the German classroom bulletin board after the theft of the French flag.

dent of the French club, was a junior who played an active part in the continuation of the rivalry. Mark Mollenhauer, president of the German club, led most of the attacks against the French club.

"We've always tried to show that we are peace-like people by remembering them on St. Nicholas' Day, and including them in German culture," stated Miss Munford.

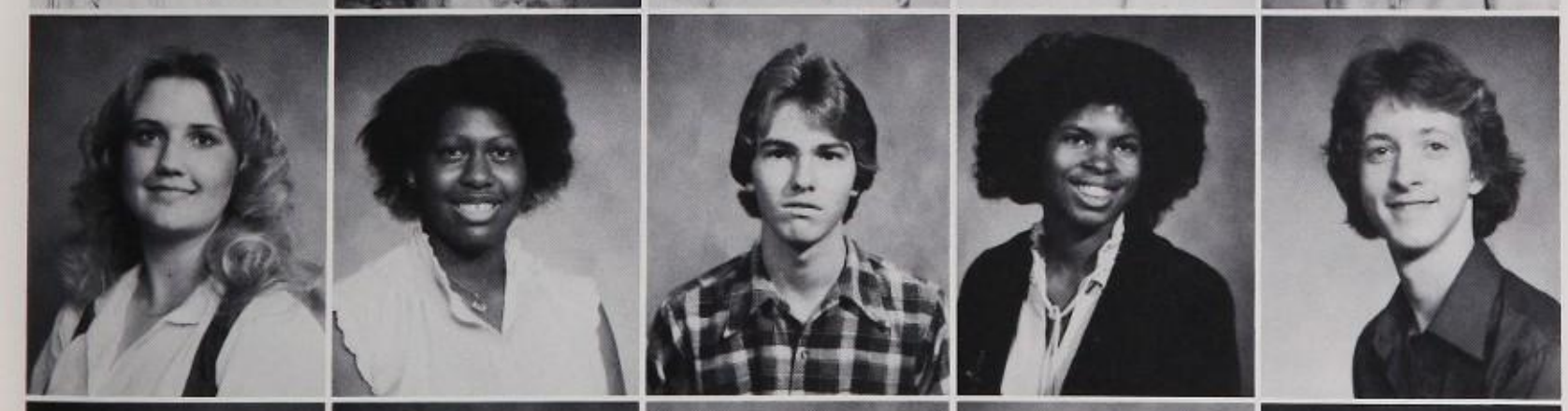
After stealing the French flag, they returned it on St. Nicholas Day, gift wrapped in a book cover, because of orders from Germany.

Most of the time, it was quiet between the two classes. Every now and then the French class would wander over to the German side and sing "La Marseilles," the French national anthem, or a German would throw a toy hand grenade in the French classroom.

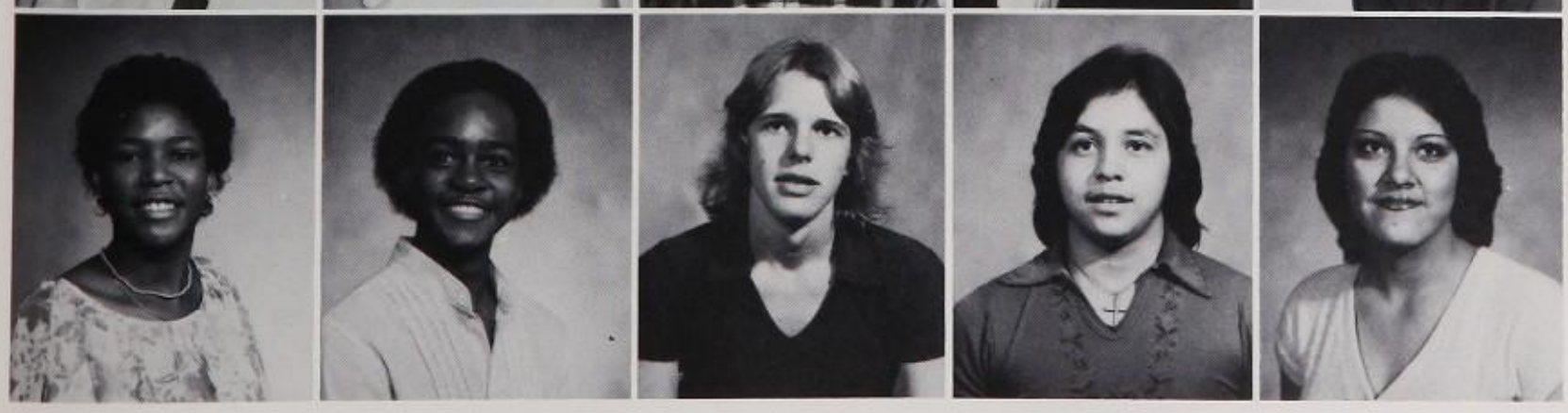
According to members of both sides, this tradition will continue. French classes will continue to shout "Vive La France", while the Germans sing "Deutchland, Deutchland", the well-known national anthem of Germany.

Delwin Sims
Susan Singler
Darla Sirles
Darrell Sirls
Sherri Smart

Charles Smith
Deshawna Smith
Donna Smith
Jeff Smith
Lisa Smith



Michele Smith
Olga Smith
Rex Smith
Rhonda Smith
Richard Smith



Debra Sneed
Kevin Sneed
Mike Smither
Jack Soria
Rosie Soto

Sammy Sparks
Antonio Spencer
Lisa Spurlock
Angie Stanley
Sandra Stephens

Christy Stephenson
Roy Sterling
Pamela Stokes
Lisa Stone
Jonathan Strand

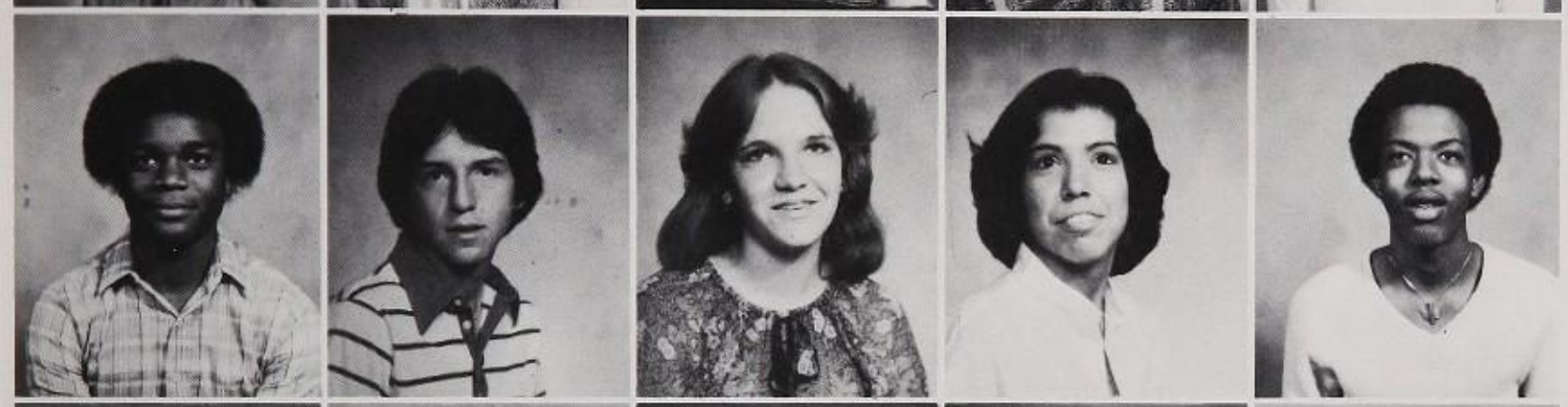
Stuart Strickland
Eric Strom
Fredric Strong
Lori Stutts
Brian Sullivan

James Sweatt
Laura Takats
Dorinda Tanoos
Paul Tate
Caspolica Taylor

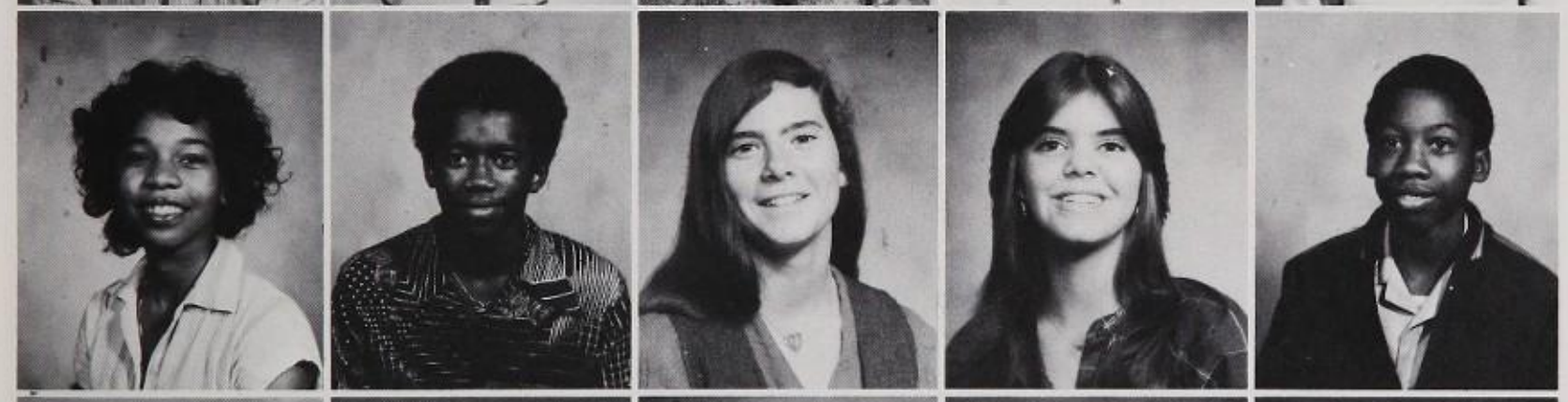
Selena Taylor
Stephanie Taylor
Pam Teal
Charles Teer

Lisa Terrell
Tracy Thacker
Donald Thomas
Bridgette Thompson
Reginal Thompson

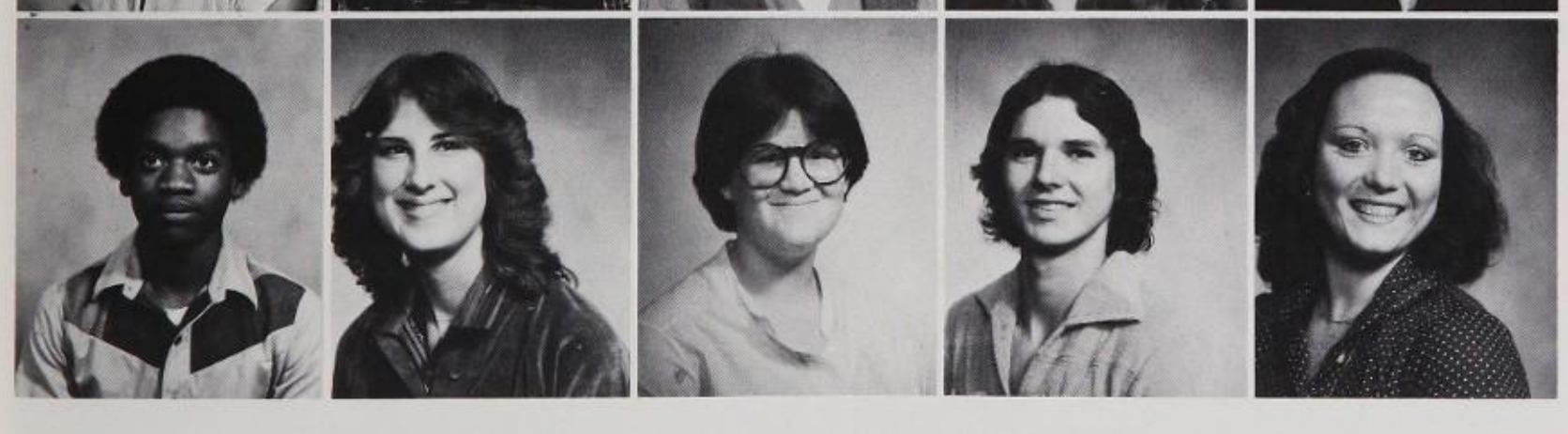
Shelia Thompson
Tamara Thompson
Terri Thompson
David Thurman
Sharon Tillis



Drexel Toney
Mark Torres
Zina Trammell
Martha Trubey
Allison Tucker



Connie Tucker
Kent Tucker
Laura Tucker
Melanie Tulloch
Barry Turner



Melvin Turner
Cathy Ungerer
Phyllis VanBlack
Randy Vanerwegen
Sherri Vann

Santos Vargas
Ricky Vaughn
Luis Vela
Thao Vuong
Kajuana Wade

Spencer Wade
Cnarlesetta Walker
Darlena Walker
Gregory Walker
Jeana Walker

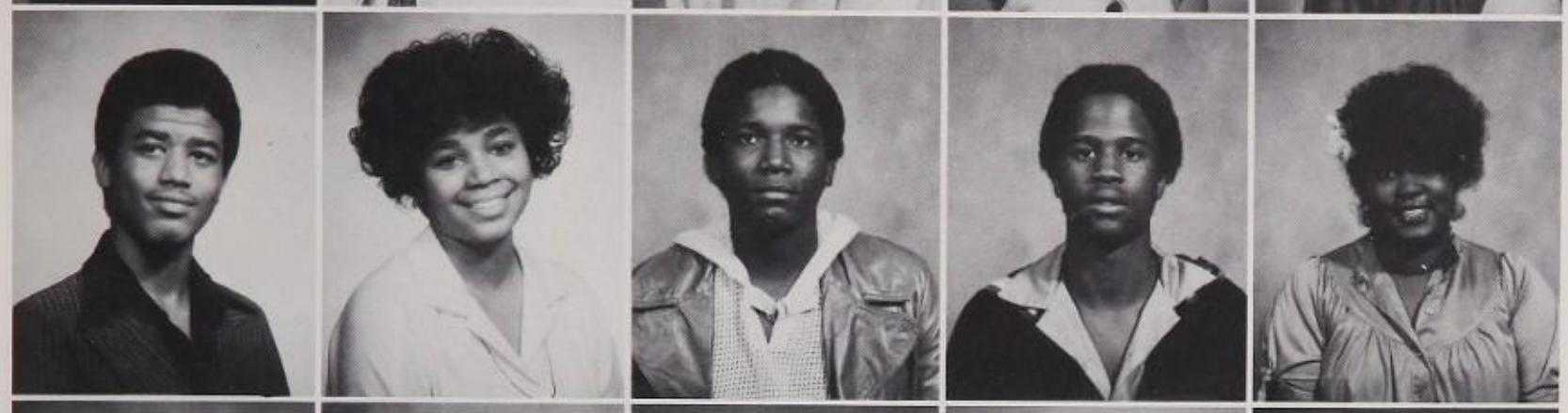
Larry Walker
James Wall
Mark Walpole
Darlene Warren
Linda Warren

Karen Washington
Robert Washington
Vincent Washington
Brent Waters
Bryan Waters

Kenneth Waters
Karen Webster
Tina Westmoreland
Roxanne Whartenby
Pam Wheeler

Paula Wheeler
Clealaunda White
Kammie White
Kerry Whitehead
Nanette Whitfill

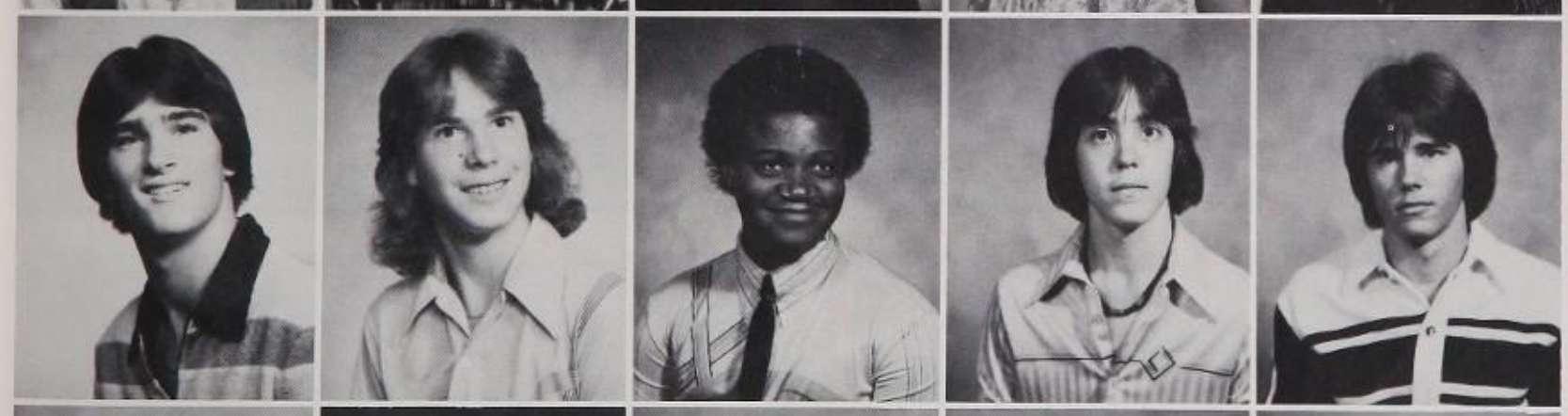
Cheryl Whitmore
Lesa Whitt
Gregg Wideman
Karen Wienken
Terri Wiggington



Joe Wilkerson
Cheryl Willhight
Bruce Williams
Curtis Williams
LaSondra Williams

Michael Williams
Rosalind Williams
Tamara Williams
Jenifer Williamson
Shelia Willis

Alaric Wilson
Gene Wilson
Lee Wilson
Vita Wilson
Harry Winn



Scott Wissman
Robert Wolfarth
Barron Woodson
Tim Worrall
Benny Wright

Angela Ybarra
Sharon Yound
Darla Young
Terri Youngblood
Paul Zettler

Seniors lay claim to class with class

The year finally came for certain students to walk down the hall in bright red T-shirts with this year's graduating class on the back and showing support for the Raider team by wearing the spirit ribbons up-side down.

This was the year of the "Class with class." Whether in attending a senior meeting or convincing a fellow classmate on the best sites for class activities, a certain bond kept the students together.

Since the majority of seniors reached legal age, many could proudly display drivers' licenses with the face-front pictures or tell of the first night on the town when they didn't care if they were carded. A big responsibility was placed in the hands of many.

While some students were worried about age, others were into the latest fashions. It was evident that most students were self-conscious about the way they appeared to others. In fact, Mr. Guzick stated at one meeting, "This is the best dressed class I've ever seen!"

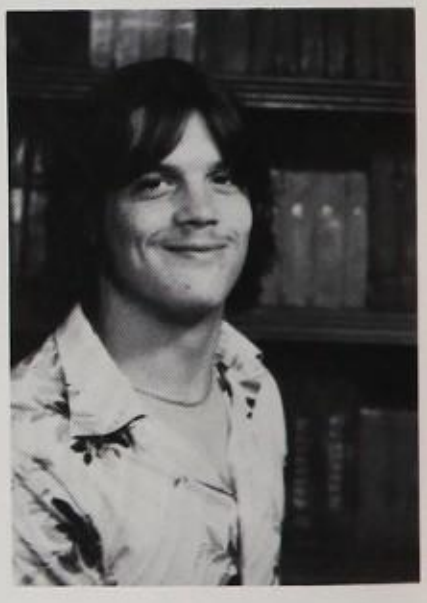
Senior spirit. Pictured on the back of the T-shirt is the graduating class and motto colored in sky blue and red.

T-shirt mania. Shown on the front of the senior shirt is a multi-colored Raider mascot on horseback.

Brad Adams
Swim Team 2-4

James Adams

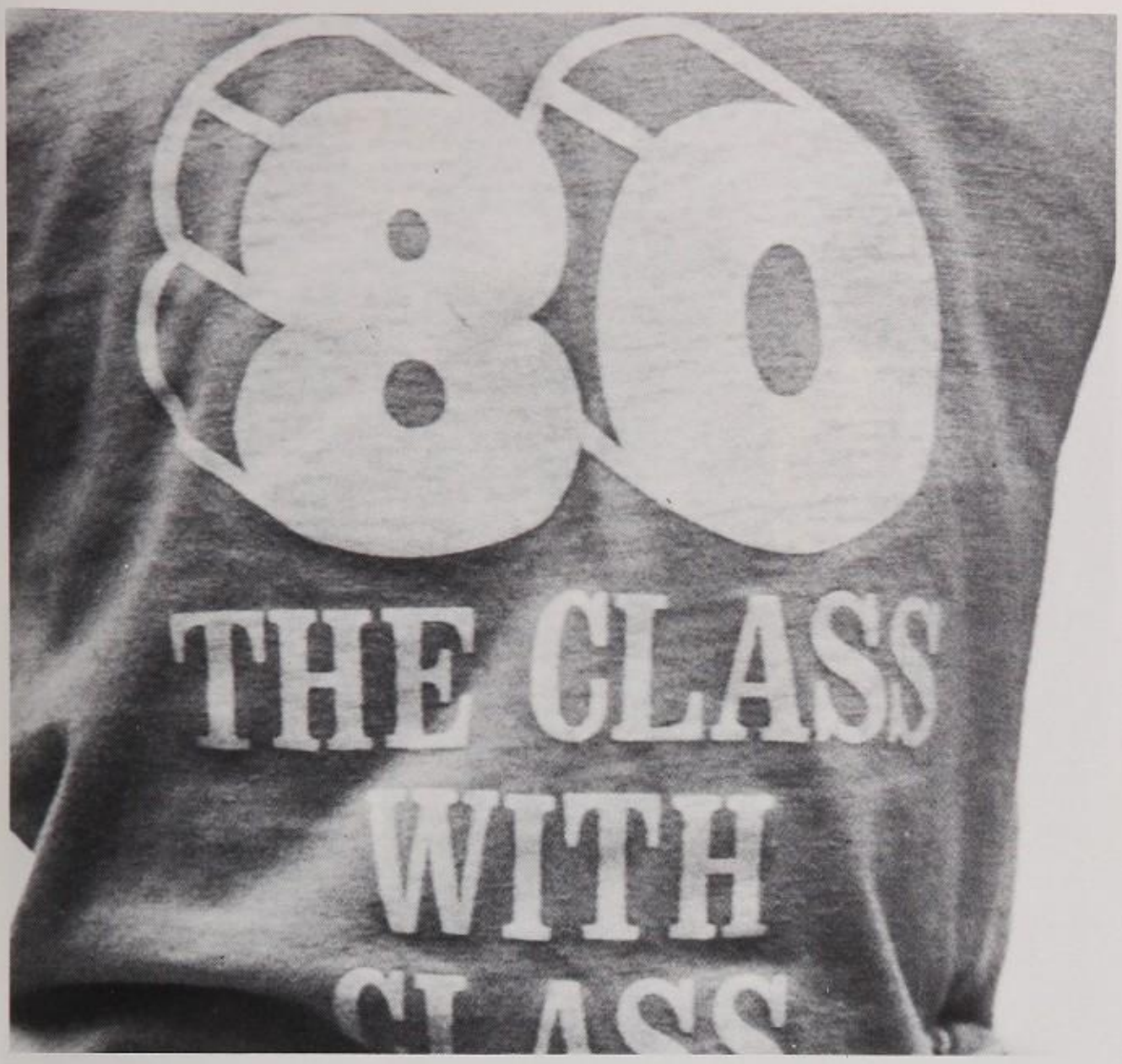
Todd Akers



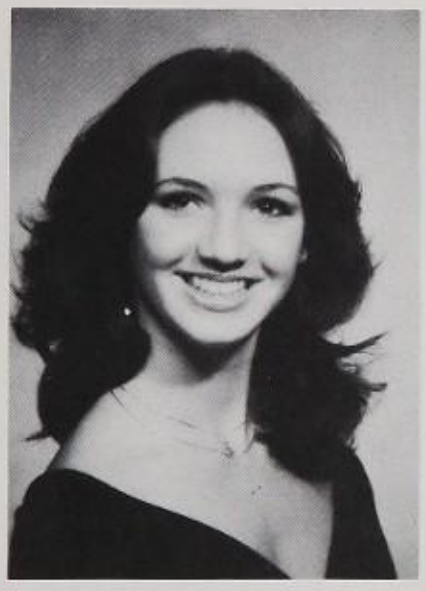
Vicki Alexander
ROTC 2-3, FHA 2-4

Beth Allee
Silhouettes 4

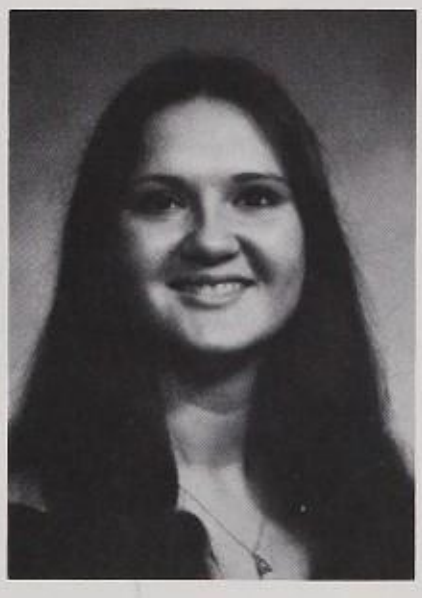
Ivory Allen
HOCT 3-4, FHA 3-4



Carol Anderson



Risa Anderson
Who's Who Nominee, Journalism 2-4, Rodeo 1, Reflections 3-4, Musical 3, Camarata 1-2, Choraliers 3-4



Deanna Ardry
HOSA 3-4

Simon Arenas
Auto Mech 4, Soccer 4, Los Amigos 4

Dawn Arterberry
Computer Sci 2-4, OEA 2-4, VOE 4, FHA 4, VOE Sgt.-of-Arms 4

Jill Austin
FHA 2-4, French Club 4, Mu Alpha Theta 3, NHS 3-4

Josephine Ayala
Graphics 2-3, VOE 4, Los Amigos 2-4

Beverly Baker
Varsity Volleyball 1, OEA 4, Tour Guides 3

Nancy Baker
VOE 4

Bobby Barnette
Latin 1-2, Mu Alpha Theta 2, OEA 3-4, NHS 3-4, Woods and Waters 4

Jolie Bartholf

Angela Baty
FHA 3-4

Jessica Bauer
Who's Who nominee, NHS 3-4, FFA 3-4

Sheryl Baumgardner
Commercial Art 2-4

Michael Baumgartner
Electronics 2-4, VICA 2-4

Kyle Beavert
Football 1-4, Baseball 1-4, Outdoor Club 1-4, Jr. Fav. 3

Angela Bedford
Who's Who nominee, Spirit Club 1, Senate 2-4, CLC 3, HERO 2, Pres. 3, FHA 1

Veta Beecham
Marching Band 2-4, Symphonic Band 2-3, Spanish 2, Drama 4, Science Club 2-4, Science 2-4

Athletic achievement wins two Best-all-around

Spiking. Cornelia Shepard jumps as she slams the ball over the net to bring Skyline a win over Woodrow Wilson.

Sideline action. Robert Durst watches from the sideline after rushing 30 yards.

In the huddle. At the Spruce game, Cornelia Shepard receives pointers for second half play.

Earning 11 letters in a four year period at Skyline made Cornelia Shepard a rarity. She was the only girl in Skyline history to achieve this accomplishment. For it, she was chosen Best All Around.

Placing fifth in state in the 440 relays, a starter in varsity volleyball since her freshman year as well as starting in basketball, were a few of Cornelia's credits.

The other honoree, Robert Durst, was also an athlete. Durst won fame on the football field by regularly gaining over 100 yards, a tradition he carried through his senior year.

Robert was also chosen as player of the week and honored by his classmates by being chosen sophomore favorite.

The race to success

Scholastic achievement and leadership best described the two selected Most Likely To Succeed. One provided leadership for the class, while the other brought recognition to the school through academic and athletic excellence.

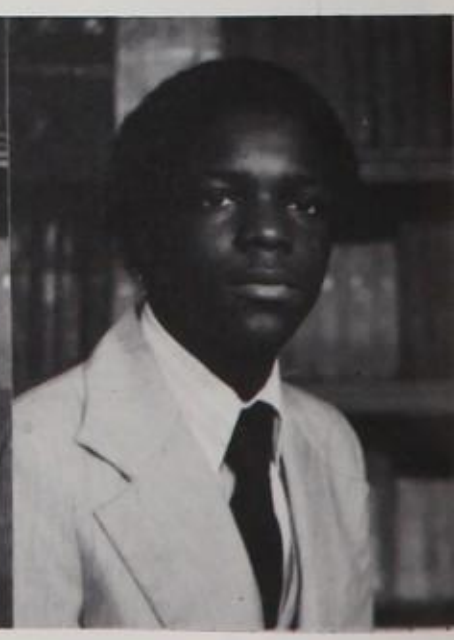
Success was no unfamiliar word to Lisa Taylor. Lisa served the school as junior and senior class president and was involved in various activities such as NFL and NHS as well as being the honors co-editor of the **Origin** and opinion editor of **Reflections.**

Being senior senator and participating in track kept Tracey Salters busy. His skills were apparent in the classroom as well as on the track. Perhaps his greatest achievement was making finalist on the Negro Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Tracey was involved in many activities including French Club, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, CLC and Tour Guides.

President's message. Lisa Taylor discusses the homecoming dance during November senate meeting.

Nancy Benat

David Benavides



David Bennett

Journalism expertise. Lisa Taylor gets pictures together for a quad-pak during fourth period annual class.

Questions, questions, questions . . . Tracey Salters waits to be recognized by the president during senate meeting.

Garland Bennett
Bowling 1, 4, Key Club 4, VICA 4, Aero 2, Science 3, Photo 4

Patricia Bermudez

Judy Bevis
OEA 2, German 3-4, Marching Band 1, Concert Band 1, Symphonic Band 1

Class favorites promote spirit

Taking a breather. Mark McCullough watches the game after an offensive series.

Exhibiting spirit. Tracy Moses pauses after doing a cheer.

Exuding enthusiasm and spirit, one cheered from the sidelines as the other ran the plays. They were the senior favorites.

Tracy Moses was always active, first as junior varsity cheerleader, then as a Silhouette and finally as varsity cheerleader. She also served three years as a senator.

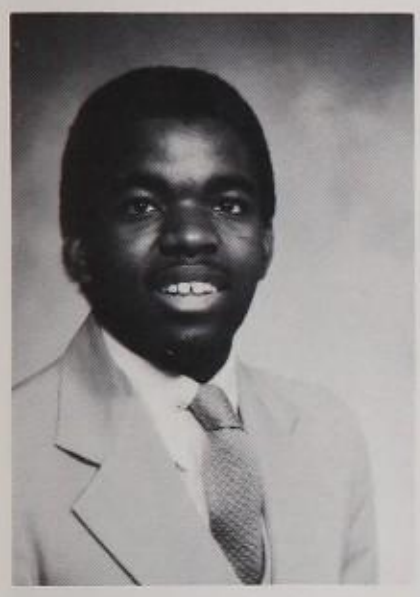
Quieter, perhaps less in the limelight was Mark McCullough. Mark played varsity football, starting on both offense and defense. He also was a senator and a two-year member of the National Honor Society, where he served as NHS secretary.

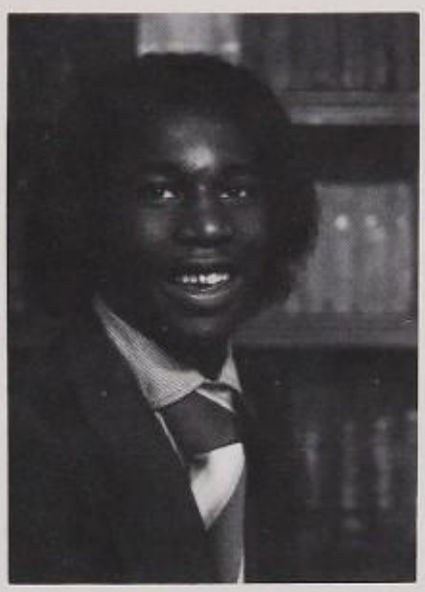
Queen for a day. Tracy Moses takes her final stroll with Mark Hennessy after being chosen Homecoming Queen.

Elizabeth Billingham
Who's Who nominee, Science 2-4, Outdoor Club 2-4, pres. 4, Mu Alpha Theta 2-4, pres. 4, NHS 3-4, Debate 4, Science Club 2-4, NFL 4, Visual Arts 1

Tammie Black
Computer 2-3, OEA vp 3, HERO treas. 4

Charles Blackburn





Donald Blakemore
Tour Guides 4, CLC 3, Allied Youth 3-4

Jay Blount
Aero 2-4

Fred Blue
Football 3, Comm Art 3, FHA 4, VICA 3

Frank Bobalik

Dearbra Bonner
Tutoring 3, ICT 4

Tebby Bonner
Spanish 4, OEA 4, Art 4, Computer 4, Basketball 2

Alva Booker
ICT 4, Plastics 3-4, DE 3-4

Stephan Booker
Basketball 2-3

Charlene Boulet

Terry Bowers
Football 2-3, FHA 2, Food Service 4

Janell Boxx
FHA 4, OEA 2-3, Computer 2-3

Trena Bradley
Photo 2, VICA 2, FHA 3, Fashion 3, Plastics 4

Belinda Bratcher
Senate 1-3, Journalism 2-4, PAC 3, Reflections, News Ed 3, Assoc. Ed. 4, Origin, CDC 3, Ed-in-Chief 4, Wrestling Scorekeeper 3, Silhouettes 4, Tour Guides 4, NHS 3-4, Jr. Historians 2, Latin 1-2, Sec. 1, Jr. Classical League 1-2, Who's Who Nominee

Denise Brewer
FHA 2-4, Ice Skating 2, Senate 3-4, Orchestra 2, HECE 4, Spirit Club 1.

Tim Brien
Aero 2-4

Leonard Broomfield

Mark Brown

Robert Brown
Basketball 1-4

Diana Bryant
Spanish 2-3, Dancer 2, ROTC 1-2, Drill 3, Graphics 3-4, VICA 3-4, CLC 4.

Angie Bryant
Spirit Club 1, Lt. 2, Senator 3, Class Sec-Treas. 4, Journalism 3-4, Reflections Etc ed 4, Origin Orgs. Ed. 4, Most Beautiful Nominee 4, Who's Who Nominee

Regina Bryant
Spanish 2, Computer 3-4, HOSA 4, VP 4, OEA Sec. 3

Duo entertains classmates with witticisms

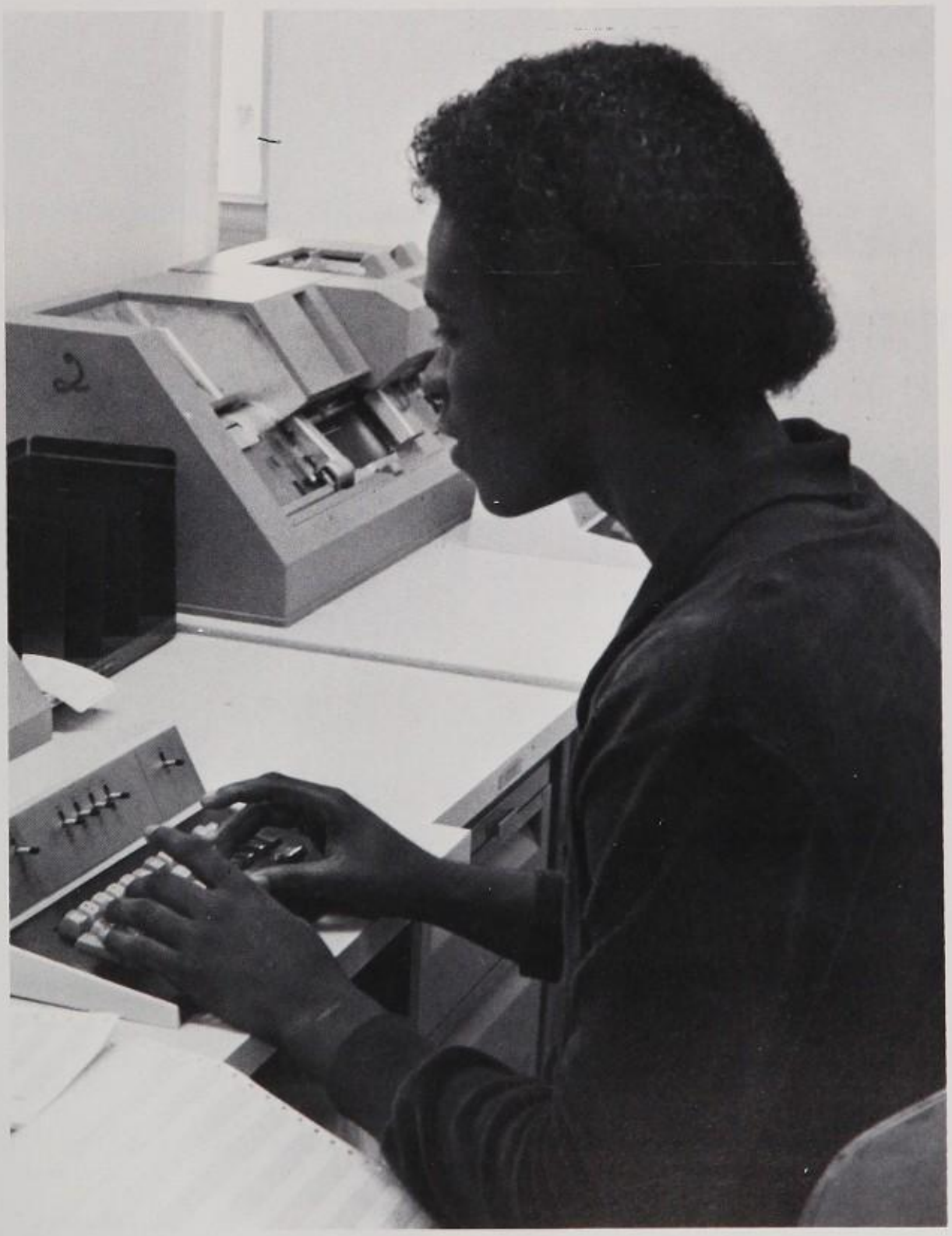
Entertaining others with his computer act, Willie Williams won the vote of his classmates as wittiest. Willie was an advanced computer student so he knew well the activities and functions of that transistorized brain.

His counterpart Kim Gilbert also brought laughter to the seniors. "Everything about her is funny; she says funny things, she even walks funny," commented one senior.

Keypunches: Willie Williams corrects an error on a computer printout.

Computer operation. Willie completes a Keypunch assignment.

We want two. Cheerleader Kim Gilbert shows spirit [illegible]e Garland Lakeview basketball game.



Kirche Buchanan
Life Leadership 1, NHS 3, Spanish 4, Senate 3

Michael Burchfield

Stella Burdett
FHA 2-4, Ice Skating 2, ICT 4

Lisa Burns
FHA 1-4

Brent Bussell

Terri Byrd
DECA 3-4

Friendliest active, in limelight

Extracurricular activities meant extra hours for these seniors.

Sharon Kennedy played volleyball and served on the senate for two years. She was junior class favorite and her peers again honored her — this time as friendliest.

The other honoree, Jeff Ranson, was active in ROTC and in T.V. Production. He was considered friendliest by his peers.

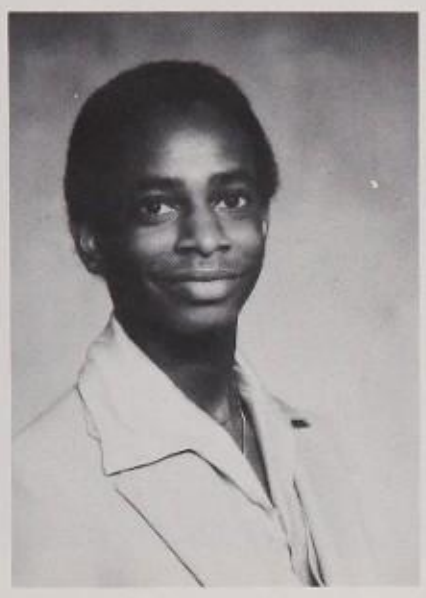
Take-Two. Jeff Ranson makes a copy of ROTC military rules for future study.

Beverly Calhoun
Fashion Merchandising 2-3, HERO 3, FHA 4, Asian 3

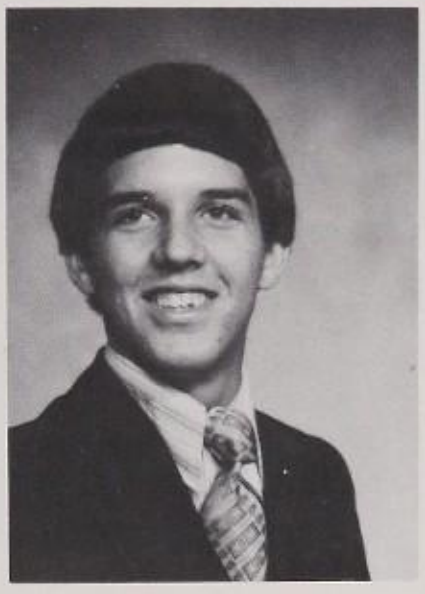
Cathy Calloway
Man 2, DECA 3-4

Richard Calverley
Printing 3, CVAE 4

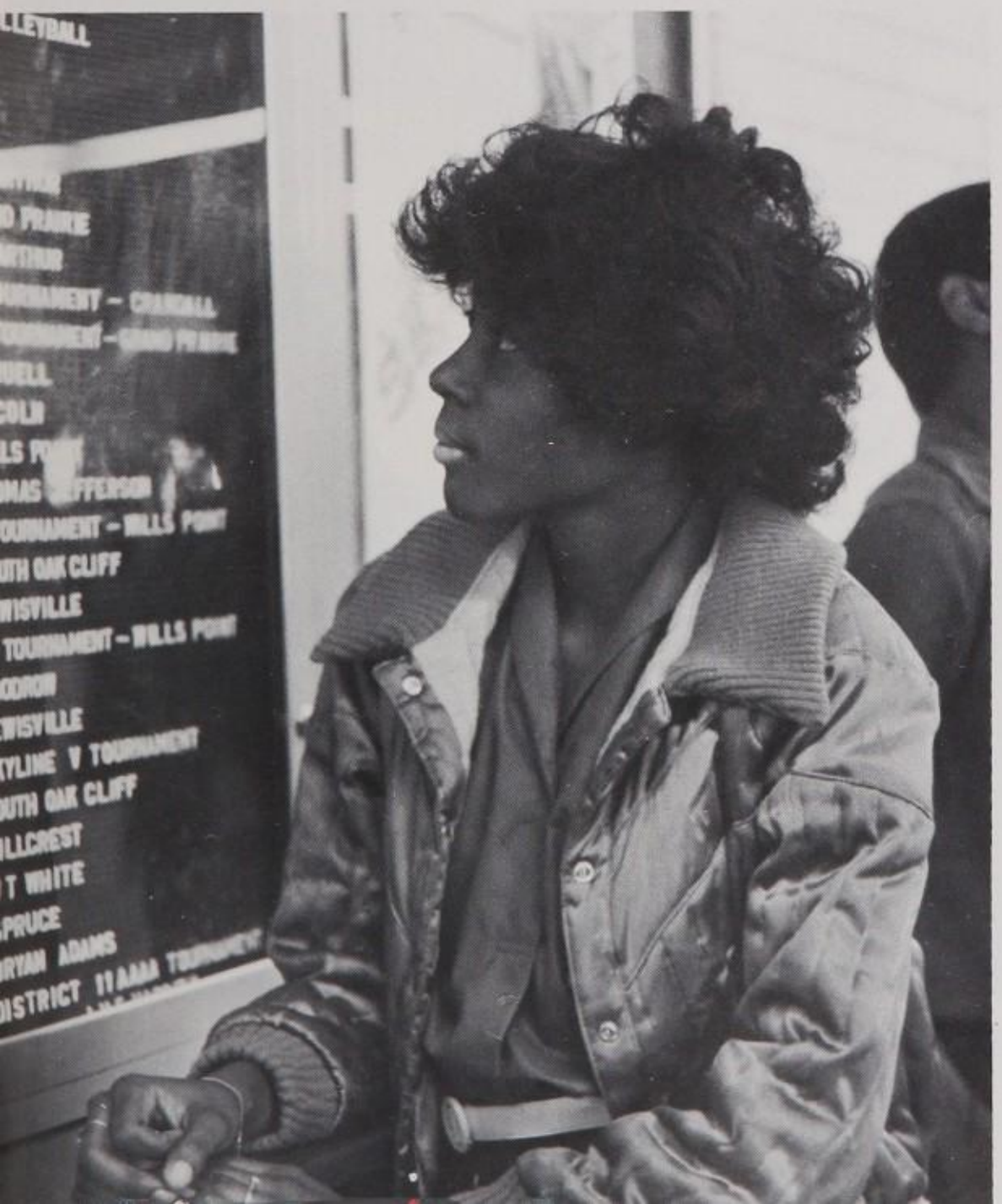
Carla Campbell
HOSA 4, Keywanettes 4, HOCT 4



Carlos Camper
Construction 3-4, Basketball 2, 3



Alan Cannon
Baseball 1-4, Football 1-2, FHA 2-4, Spanish 3, Who's Who Nominee



Senior involvement. Stationed in the student center, Sharon finds the correct T-shirt for a waiting senior.

Student center attraction. Sharon reads the volleyball schedule before the Bryan Adams match.

Clasping Pinkies. Jimmy Finn along with Tim Clouse and Steve Leonard stand for the alma mater during the Spruce pep assembly.

Hector Cantu
Wrestling 3-4, Journalism 3-4, Reflection Ed. 4, Origin Associate Ed. 4, Pride Award 3, Who's Who Nominee

Michael Cantu
Graphics 2-4, Los Amigos 2-4, Soccer 2-4

Bill Carroll
Wrestling 4, Construction 3-4, Computer 2, VICA 4

Phillip Cash
Auto Body 3, ICT 4

Judy Castillo
Choir 1, French 3, Horticulture 4

Terri Cathcart
OEA 2-4, FHA 2, Art 2, Track 2

Cheerleader, football player take vote for good looks

Yell leader. Robin Williamson leads a cheer during the Bryan Adams football game at Forester field.

Mixed emotions. Robbin Kernes and Robin Williamson watch the game against Hillcrest from the sideline.

Cheerleading has been an obsession with Robin Williamson while football has taken all the time of Jimmy Finn. They have been chosen Most Beautiful and Most Handsome.

Robin was a varsity cheerleader for two years after serving as J.V. cheerleader as a sophomore. She was nominated for class favorite every year she attended Skyline.

Jimmy, too, was well known around school for his athletic ability as a member of the freshman, JV and varsity football teams.

Donnetta Chalmers
Computer 3-4, OEA 3-4

Yvonne Chandler
Ice Skating 2, FHA 4

Diana Cheatham

Antoni Christian
Soccer 2, Senate 3, Fashions 3, Spirit Club 4, HECE 4

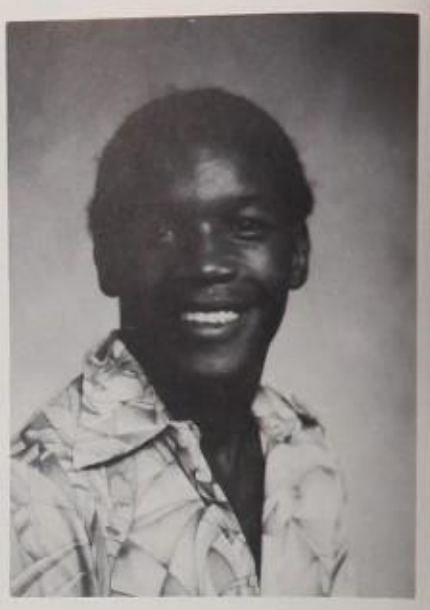
Ruth Christian
Drama 2-4, Production 4, Flag Corps 3, Captain 4, Spanish 3-4, NFL 4, Senate 2-4

Barbara Clark

Timothy Clark
Football 1-4, Track 1-4, Spanish 3-4, Drama 4, Key Club 4, Bowling 4

Robin Cole
ROTC 1-2, TV Arts 2-4

Amos Coleman

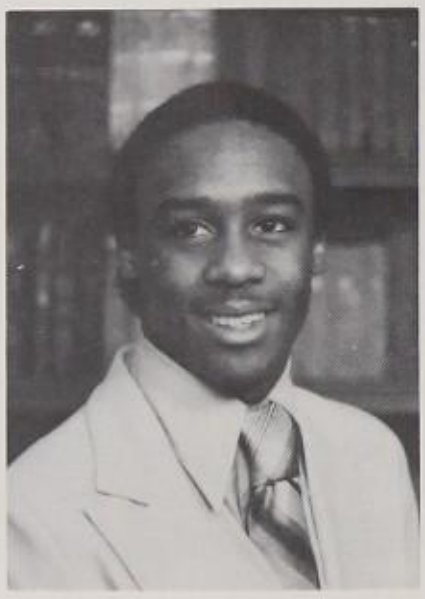


Leslie Colley
HERO 2-3, Child Care 2-3, FHA 4

Thomas Collins

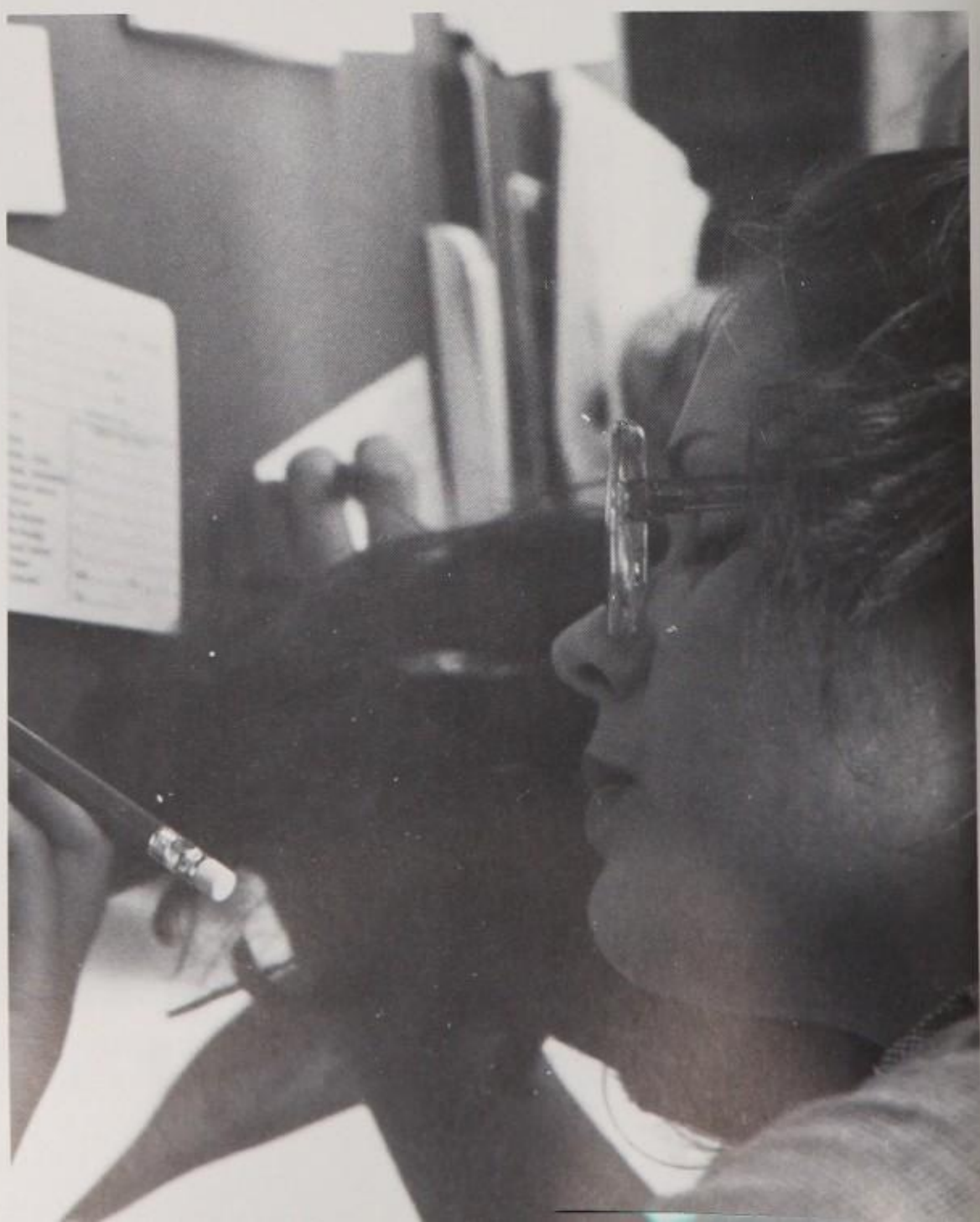
Talent Show 2

Sheila Combs



Filling out forms. Paula Wigley fills out an information card to order more data from the University of Arkansas.

Making preparations. An ETSU representative sets up her booth in preparation for the many students who would come for information concerning that college.



Brenda Coner
VOCT 2, State Reporter 3, FHA 2-3, OEA 2-4

Brenda Cook
Senate 1-2, HOTC 3-4, Drama 2, HOSA Reporter 3, Spanish 2, ROTC 2-4, Rifle Team 1-2, Queen Nom. 3, Diamond Disc 3-4

Rhonda Cook

Janetta Cooley
Soccer 1, FHA 4, HERO 2, JROTC 2-4, Fashion 2

Brenda Cooper
VOE 4, OEA 4

Chris Cooper
HOSA 2-4, Pres. 4, Treas. 2-3, HOCT 4, Latin 2, CLC 4

College night receives varied reviews

The viewpoints of students varied concerning College Night.

Amy Knight said, "I got pamphlets from different colleges and they mailed me things. I'm glad that they had a lot of colleges, so that there was a wide range of information. Most of the colleges gave helpful hints about scholarships."

On the other hand, Leonard Broomfield said that he was confused by the variety, with so many to choose from, he didn't know from which ones to request information. But it did give him a lot of information on the particular college he was interested in.

The majority of the students who came found the information they needed on their choices. The filling out of a card insured them more details about the various schools in a particular field. For the ones who had already made up their minds, applications were available.

Shopping bags were furnished for the students who had their arms full.

Garland Bennett was especially helped by College Night, he exclaimed, "I found out a lot of things I didn't know. For instance, the college I thought I wanted to go to, I found out that they didn't have engineering."

Engineering was his intended major.

Talking it over. Dr. Naeger talks with one of the college representatives about the success and turn out for that night.

'Slippery' business

Picking band no easy task

by Lisa Taylor

The task of choosing a band for the prom was no easy one, mainly because of the variety of musical tastes.

A senior assembly Oct. 4, was the first step toward choosing a band for the prom. Seniors were told that if they had a band suggestion, to turn it in in homeroom. Only eight bands were submitted by the 660 class and none were useful since the band could not be contacted or had disbanded.

With the first step unsuccessful, senior sponsors turned to entertainment promoter Mark King, who supplied a list of the top 10 bands in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

All seniors were then invited to the first band selection meeting, but few showed enough interest to attend.

A revised committee of class officers, 10 hand-picked students and the original six who showed up the first time, listened to a tape of three of the bands on the list. After listening, the committee could not decide whether to vote on one of the bands or to choose a disc jockey who could provide more variety.

The committee met again Jan. 22. They selected Slippery When Wet to entertain the seniors.

Just when everybody thought the band selection was set, they found that Slippery was just that and had booked somewhere else for the same date. Sponsor Barbara LaMountain chose another band, Liquid Blue, a five piece band that played mostly rock, including songs from performers like Foreigner, Rod Stewart and the Commodores.

That's the Band. Beverly Baker and Sherry Hill agree on a tape played by the band Slippery When Wet in a morning meeting.

Listen Closely. Alan Prachyl and Princess Wattley listen to band tapes of Slippery When Wet, Kicks and Impact.

All Smiles. Committee member Rita Gloria shows her pleasure when the committee picked her choice of band for the prom.

John Cornish

Kamalia Cotton
Band 1, twirler 2, French 3-4, Senate 3, Silhouette 3, Lt. 4, Choraliers 4

Kim Couty
Fresh vp 1, Senate 2, JV cheerleader 2, Outdoor 4, Damsel 1, Key Club sweetheart 1

Blair Cox
Soccer 1-4, Cinema 3-4, VICA 3-4

Tammy Cox

Jessie Craver
Spanish 2, Volleyball 3-4, Basketball 3-4, Track 3, Computer 3-4, OEA 3, treas. 4

Shannon Crowder

Roger Crues

Gayala Culver
Drama 2, Ice Skating 2, Spanish 3, Debate 4, Journalism 2, English 3

Nancy Curry

Rhonda Danforth
Food Service 3-4

Howard Daniel

Gayle Davidson

Diane Davis

Rose Davis
ROTC 1-3, Drill team, Commercial Art 2-3, Hello Dolly 3

Sheila Davis
ROTC 1-2, Photo 2-3, VICA 2-3, TV Arts 4

Brian Day

Felecia Delmore

Cheryl Denson
French 4, Drama 4, Keywanette 4, FHA 3-4

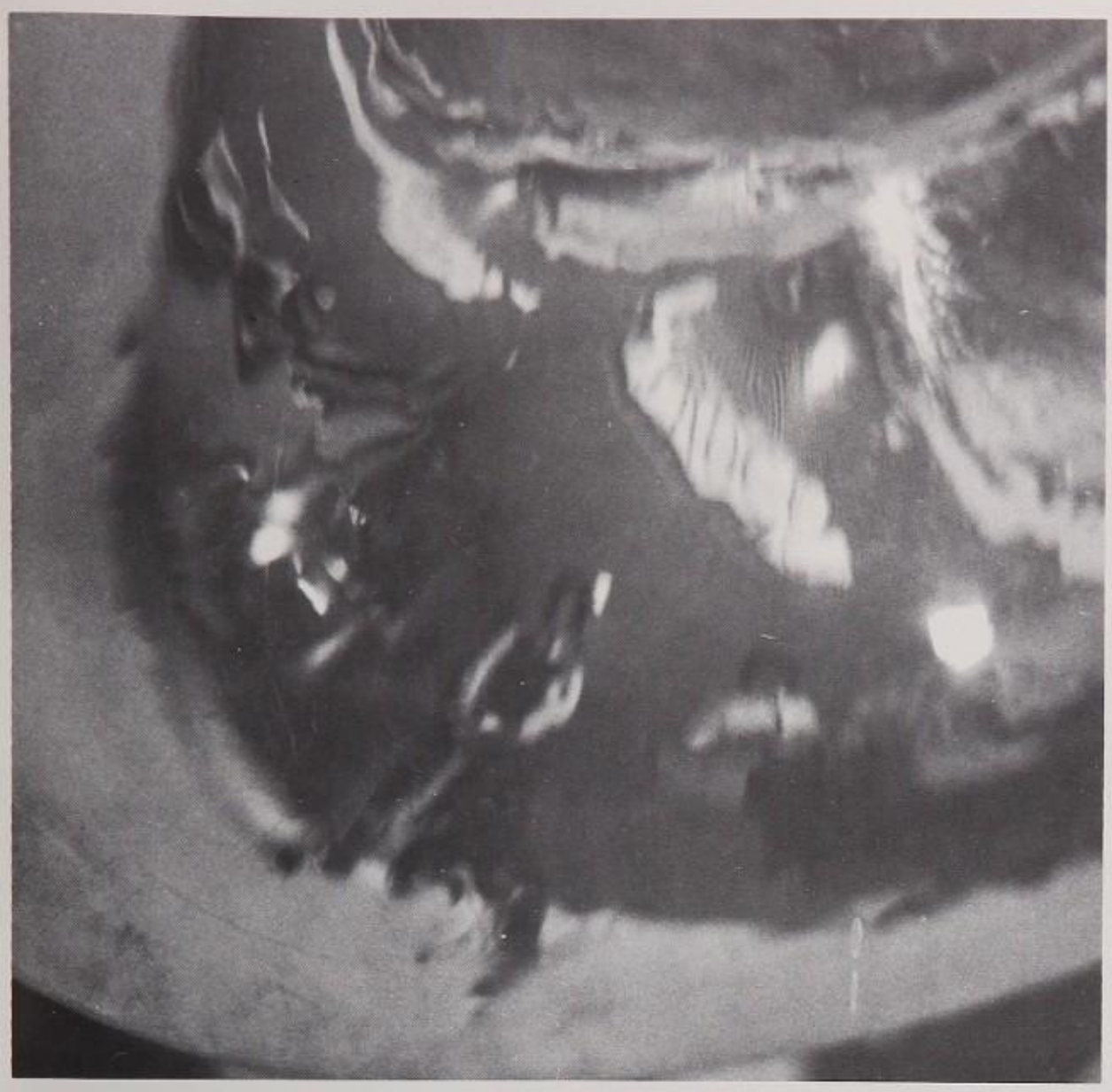
Dennis Denton
OEA 2

James Devlin

Russell Dickey

Elizabeth Dirickson
FHA 1-4, Art 4, Who's Who nominee

Ray Dixon



Brass reflection. One of the three drum majors is reflected in a tuba at the senior pep assembly.

Feud staged by Silhouettes

It began like all other pep assemblies.

Coordinator, Jerry Fazio, asked everyone to stand for the Pledge of Allegiance and the band played randomly.

A whistle was heard, and the Silhouettes were on their way. Somehow, they seemed different. Their uniforms had changed. They had on jersies, tube socks, and helmets. There was something different about them, they were smaller in number.

Only the seniors were performing. They were performing the yearly senior assembly, at which only senior drill members perform in the routine and weekly skit. The Silhouettes did their hat routine to *Son of a Preacher Man*. The skit was a take off of Family Feud, but was entitled Forester Feud.

Acting Debut. Kim Redford, Lisa Hogue, and Shannon Jones hold cue-cards during skit.

Jocks Unite. Football players clasp pinkies in preparation to sing the Alma Mater.

Terry Dobson

Kendall Downs
Musical 2-4, Key Club 4, Origin 3-4, Org. 3, People 4, Journalism 4, Reflections Cover Ed. 4, Drama 3-4, Our Town 4, Camarata 3, Choraliers 4, Outdoor 4, Who's Who Nominee, Man 2-3

Jimmy Drake

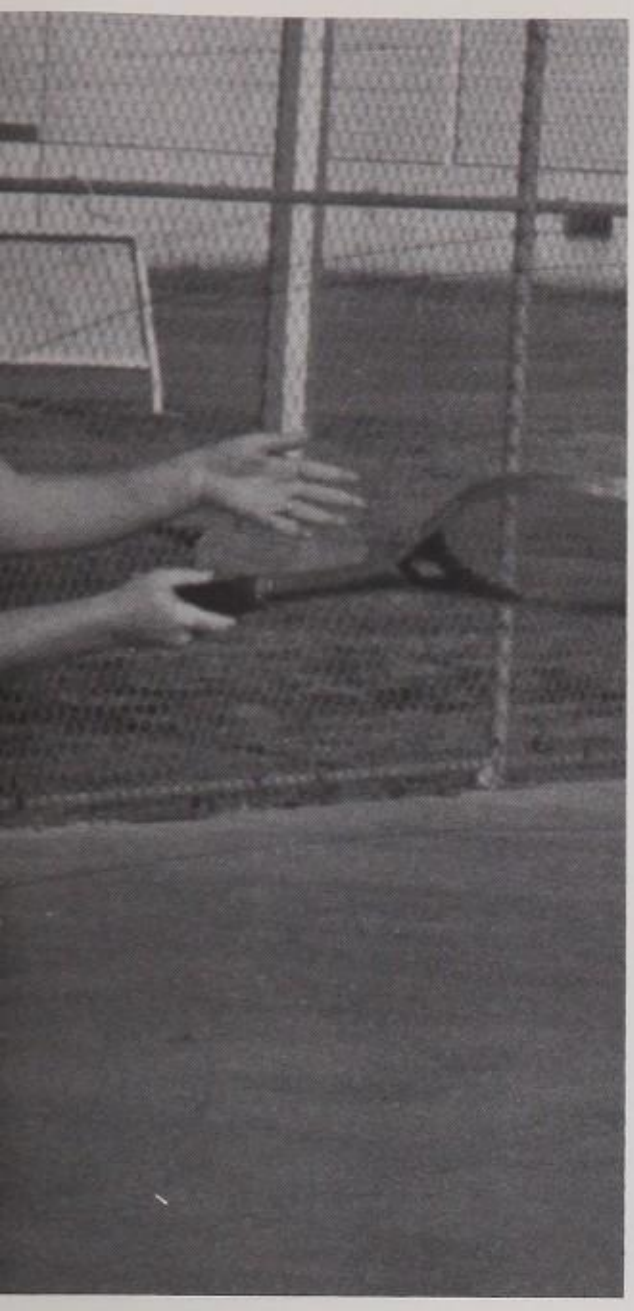
James Drawhon

Les Durbin
Football 2-4, Senate 2-3, Horticulture 3-4, Baseball 2

Traci Durham
Outdoor 4, Keywanettes 4, FHA 4

Robert Durst
Sophomore Favorite, Basketball 2, Football 2-4, Best All-Around Nom. 4

Dave Dyess
Football 1-4, Math 2, FHA 4, NHS 4



Knight 'rather make a pro than be one'

When she began in her freshman year, Amy Knight didn't dream that she would ever be skilled enough in tennis to win the 11-AAAA district and city championships for two consecutive years, and have a collection of 60 trophies and dozens of awards, or play for the United States Tennis Association (USTA).

She did achieve all these things though.

Amy learned enough tennis to make the team in her freshman year. In her sophomore year, she won second place in district, and in her junior and senior years, she won both district and city championships.

In the USTA, Amy qualified for the championship level, which is the toughest competition in the USTA. She played in the championships twice and once in the regulars.

Amy thought the state competition was the very toughest. It offered more qualified, competitive players than district and city. She placed out of state in the quarter finals to a Highland Parker with 6-4, 6-1, in their match.

Amy's interest in tennis began when her sister started playing, and then her parents, too.

Everyday, after school, Amy went to Samuell Grand at Tennison Park to work out.

If she could imitate a tennis pro's style, Amy would copy Chris Evert Lloyds'. She thought Chris played in a feminine manner, but she liked Bjorn Borg's style of the game the most.

Even though Amy had played and won many matches, trophies, awards and championships, she wouldn't like to make a career out of tennis. She would prefer to be a coach. She said, "I'd rather make a player a pro, than be one."

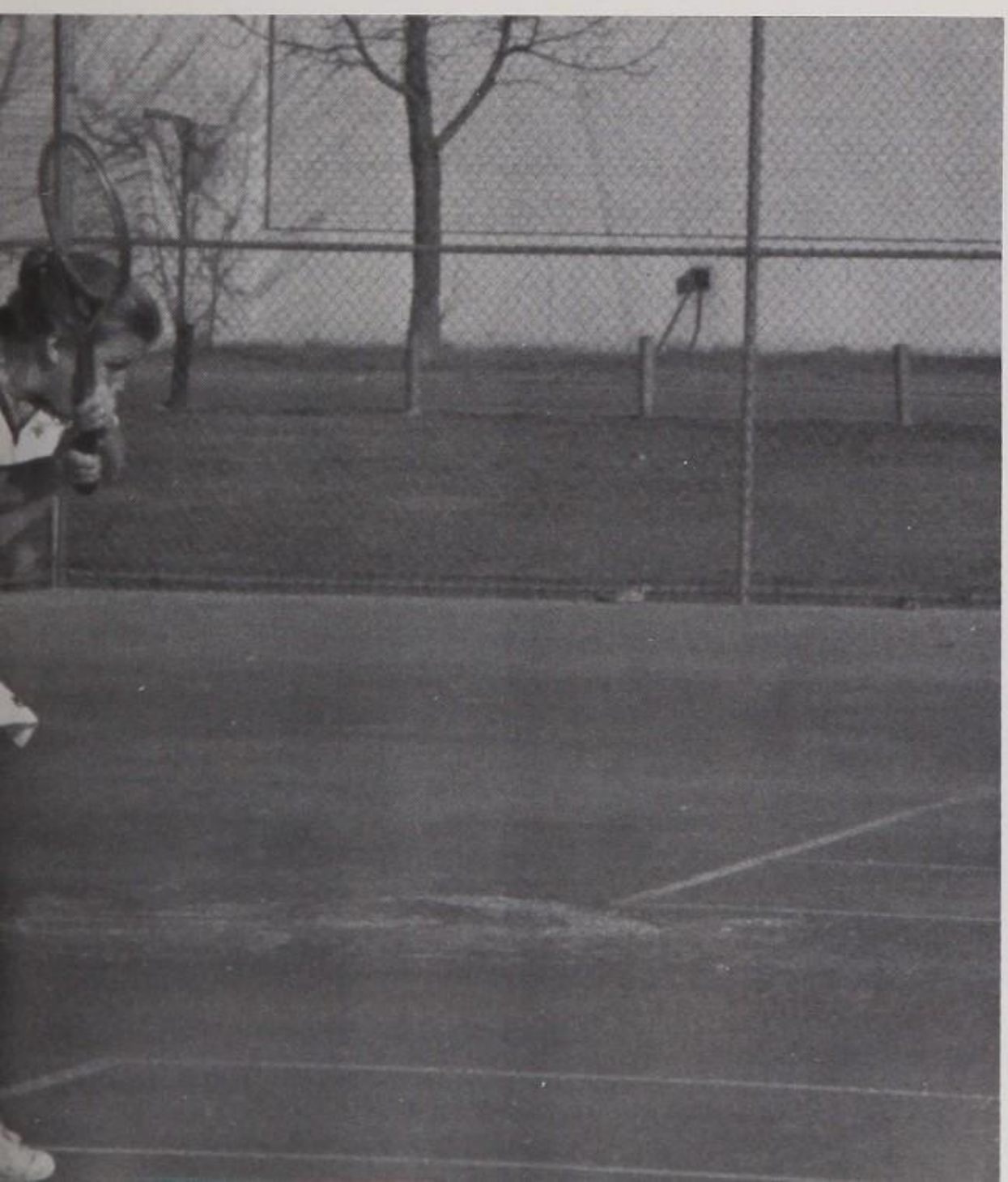
Her family is very much tennis oriented. They open their home to different tennis pros who are in Dallas matches.

Because of this, Amy has met famous players including Penny Marshall. Penny wasn't well known, but she played a match against Martina Navratilova.

Swinging into action. Amy enjoys tennis but wouldn't want to make a career out of it.

Full Swing. Amy Knight practices her back hand before a match.

Tennis buff. Amy practices every day after school at Samuell Grand.



Refugees leave friends, possessions for freedom

by Sharon Falconer

Perhaps people in the United States do not appreciate their freedom as much as Lan-Anh Nguyen and Tam Pham. Lan was 12 and Tam, 14, when they fled to this country from Vietnam.

Tam lived in a middle class family in Saigon, the capital of Vietnam. His father was a major in the national police. Tam explained a friend got his family's passports to come to the United States when they learned of the Communists' rapid takeover. With only an hour to get ready to leave, they couldn't bring any of their belongings. "We just took up and left," Tam said. "We flew to the United States the day before Vietnam fell."

Tam's greatest disappointment when he left Vietnam was the host of friends that he would never see again. He said, "I had good friends there, but I couldn't say goodbye." However, Tam said his relatives left Vietnam when he did.

Tam's family flew to the Philippines, then to the Wake Islands, and finally to Fort Smith, Ark. Later, his family moved to Dallas where they have lived for the past several years. Tam's father was hired as a security guard for the City Hall.

Lan's situation was very similar to that of Tam's. Her father, a colonel in

cont. pg. 364

Elizabeth Eagleson

Robin Edwards
Silhouette 3-4, Senate 4, HOSA 2-4, Pres. 3, Sec. 4

Colleen Ellis
OEA 3-4, Sec. 3, FHA 3, Pres. 3, VOE 4

Jacy Elston
OEA 2-4

Rachel Emhoff
Photo. 2-3, VICA 2, DE 4, Drama 3-4 Sec. /Treas. 4, SAC 4

Marie Ethridge

Patrick Eustice

Lane Evans
Baseball 2, Commercial Art 3-4, Wrestling 4, FHA 4

Margo Evans
Latin 2, Silhouettes 3-4, Choir 1, Who's Who Nominee

Busy at work. Lan's interest in computers is a family tradition, both parents work in the computer industry. Her sister is also in the computer cluster.

Elaine Everett
NFL 1-4, Latin 1-2, Senate 1-3 Treas. 3, FC. 1-4, NHS 3-4

Sharon Falconer
Computer 2, OEA 2, Latin 2, 4, Math 3, Mu Alpha Theta 3, NHS 3-4, Journalism 4, Junior Historians 4, Origin 4, CDC and Photographer 4, Reflections Photographer and Staff Writer 4, Who's Who Nominee

Carl Farmer
Radio and TV Repair 2-4, CLC 3

Jerry Fazio
Latin 1-2, Sec. 1, NFL 1-4, Debate Team Capt. 4, Senate 3-4, Coordinator 4, Key Club 1-4, Sheriff 3, Board of Directors 4, Man 3, Journalism 4, Life Leadership 4, Executive Board 4, SAC 4, PAC 4, Who's Who Nominee

Ed Ferguson
Football 2-4, Spanish 3-4, Baseball 2-4, Outdoor 4

Ilevia Ferguson
ROTC 2, Plastics 4

Tywanna Ferguson
Computer 2-3, OEA 2-4, VOE 4

Tammy Ferrell
FHA 2-3, Drama 3

Ken Fielding
VICA 2-4

Darrell Fields
Concert Band 2-4, TAG 4, Architecture 4

Martin Figuero

Lorri Fink
FHA 1-4, Pres. 3-4, VICA 4, CLC 4, Life Leadership 4, Who's Who Nominee

Jimmy Finn

Elton Fite
Football 2-4, Architecture 2-3

Chloetta Fletcher
FHA 2-4, French 3, Silhouettes 4

Refugees leave friends, possessions for freedom

cont. from pg. 362

the South Vietnamese army and graduate of West Point, afforded her family most of the luxuries of life in Vietnam. Because of his high rank Lan said her family had everything they wanted including a huge home in Saigon, several cars and chauffeurs.

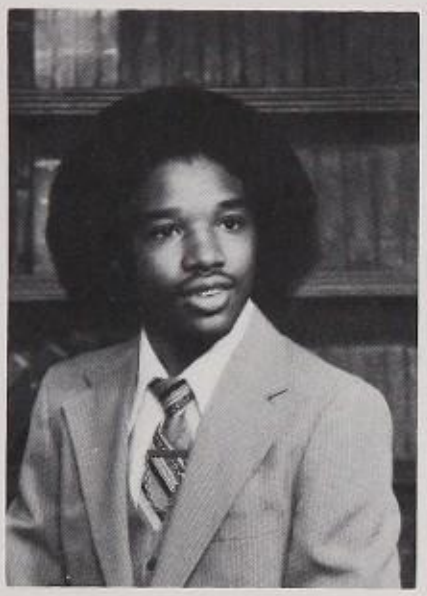
Due to her father's high military position, Lan's family had to leave Vietnam to avoid contact with rapidly advancing Communist troops. Her family packed their belongings to prepare to leave but complications arose before they left.

"We were planning to have a helicopter land on the roof of our house, but at the last minute a helicopter was not available," Lan said. Her family, with four or five other families, took the Nguyen's two cars to the airport without any of their belongings. They had to leave everything behind, including their money. Since they had no use for their cars any more, they gave them to people who were staying in Vietnam.

Eugene Flores

Linda Forsman
FHA 4, Woods and Water

Patti Fox



Randy Frame
Electronics 2-4, VICA 2-4

Fowler Frazier
Football 2-4, Sheet Metal 2-4

Rhonda Fuller

Listening in. Tam Pham listens to a lecture in Tom Jordan's physical science class.

Do not spindle. Lan gets a new supply of computer cards to finish programming.

Lan's family boarded a helicopter which took them to a U.S. Navy ship. They stayed on the ship for a week before going to the Philippines for three days and then to Honolulu. They, too, boarded a plane which brought them to Fort Chaffee, Ark. After one month, her family moved to Liberal, Kan. where the Lutheran Church sponsored them and later, to Dallas.

Lan said that she was too young to realize the serious condition in Vietnam when she left. "I thought it was fun and great at the time," she said. "My Mom didn't like it though. She cried a lot." After Lan arrived in Arkansas, her feelings changed. "I felt kind of funny; it was different here. I spoke a different language and didn't understand people at all. It was frightening at first," she said.

After attending public school for about two years, and hearing only

Ronald Fuller
Latin 2, OEA 2-3, Parliamentarian 2, ROTC 1-4, Battalion Commander 4, Diamond Disc 2-4, Senate 4, Parliamentarian 4, SAC 4, Tour Guide 4, Who's Who Nominee

Julie Fulton
Tennis 1-4, French 1-2, Origin 3-4, Sports Ed. 3, Co-Ed-in-Chief 4, Journalism 3-4, Reflections 3-4, Sports Ed. 3, Associate Ed. 4, NHS 3-4, Who's Who Nominee

Nelly Gaerlan
World Language 3, Asian 3, French 4, Chess 4, Tennis 4

Larry Gallia
Key Club 2-4, Spanish 3-4, Architecture 2, Computer 3-4

Chandra Galloway
FHA 2-3, Child Related 2-3, Spirit 4, Spanish 4, PAC 4, DECA 4, Senate 4, HERO 2-3

Beverly Garrett
Computer 2-3, ROTC 3-4, VOE 4, OEA 2-4, Senate 1, Concert Choir 1

Refugees leave friends, possessions for freedom

cont. from pg. 365

English in all of her classes, she learned to speak the language. Her father knew how to speak English, as well as several other languages, and helped the family learn it.

Now that Lan is older, she can understand why her family was forced to leave Vietnam and said, "I wish we could have stayed and that things had stayed the same; but, we couldn't live there now."

Quite a few of Lan's relatives and friends are still in Vietnam, living under the Communist dictatorship. Lan learned from relatives that their house in Saigon was being used as a school.

To start over again in the United States, her father and mother returned to college and learned about the computer field. Her father worked as a computer programmer and her mother as a keypunch operator. She and her sister, Tram-anh, were also interested in the computer field, so they both enrolled in the computer cluster.

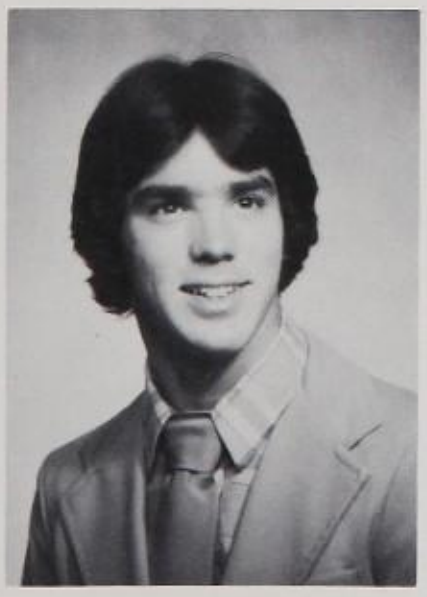
Lan and Tam have had to make a complete change in their lives. They had to leave possessions, friends and some relatives behind when they fled, all of which they will never see again. Obviously, freedom meant a great deal to them since they have come so close to losing it.

Developing data. Lan writes a cobol program in the computer science cluster.

Tamela George

Kenneth Ghormley
Tennis 1-4, Architecture 2-3, Horticulture 4, VICA 2-3, FFA 4, Spanish 1-2, NHS 3-4, CLC 3, Who's Who Nominee

Kim Gilbert
Cheerleader 2-4, Silhouettes 3, Senate 1-2, Musicals 2-3, FCA 3-4



Patti Gilpin

Stephen Gilpin
Aeronautics 2-4, VICA 3

Bridgett Gipson
ROTC 1-2, Rifle Team 1-2, Diamond Disc HOCT 4, HOSA 4, FHA 2-3

'Texas chic,' designers make 'best-dressed'

by Lisa Taylor

Principal Frank Guzick dubbed the '79-80 seniors "the best dressed senior class that has ever attended Skyline."

One reason that seniors were more fashion-minded was because Dallas was more fashion-minded than most big cities. Both *The Dallas Morning News* and *The Dallas Times Herald* catered to this interest with sections started in the late '70's.

With the increased push by designers and the increased availability, seniors purchased more designer clothes than previously, spending more money on clothing as a result of the high designer prices. The most popular designers were Calvin and Anne Klein, Gloria Vanderbilt, Dianne Von Furstenburg, Christian Dior and Yves Saint Laurent.

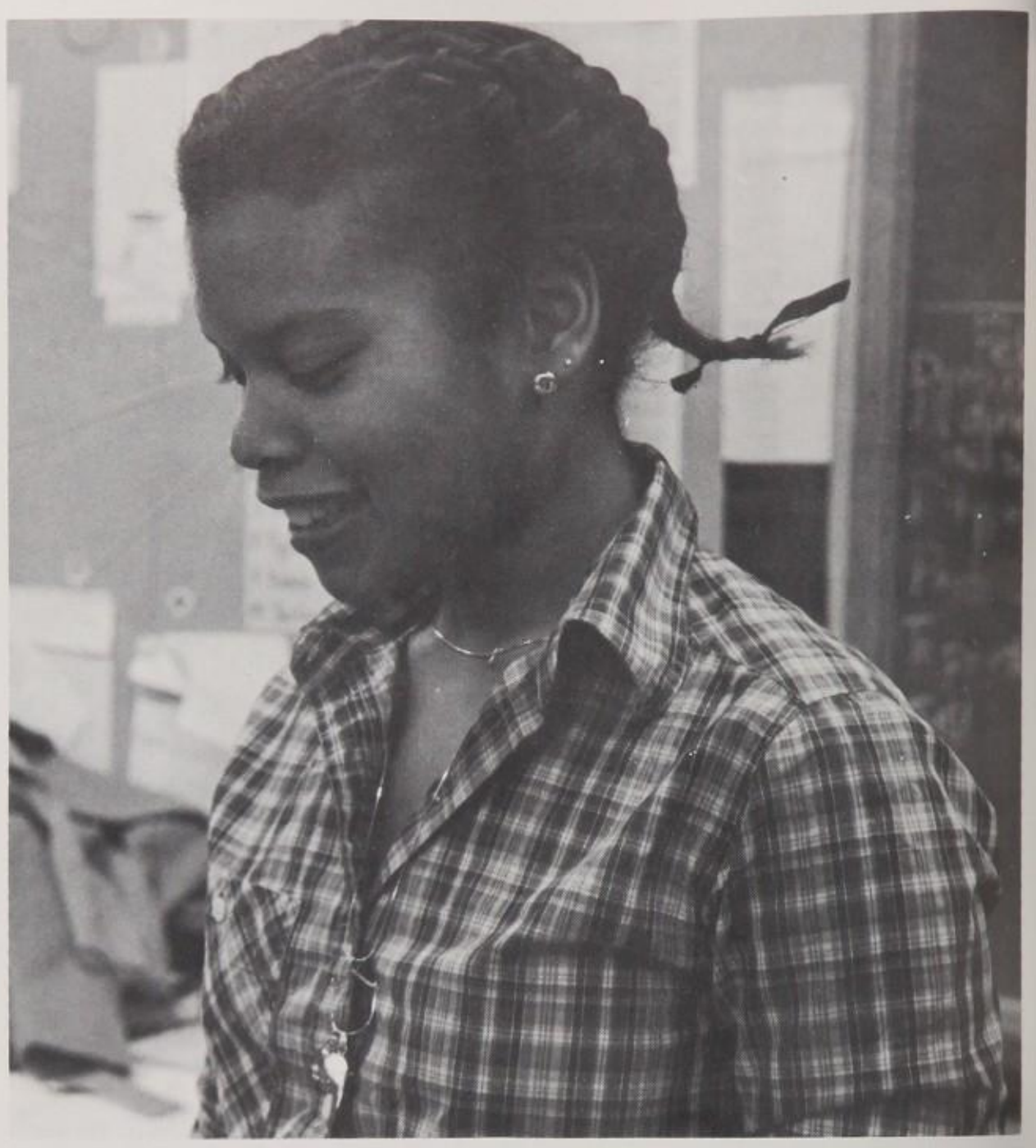
In previous years, blue jeans, T-shirts and tennis shoes were favorites of students; but straight-legged, pleated pants, small collared shirts, designer straight-legged baggie jeans and cowboy boots were favored more.

When surveyed, seniors reported that Northpark was the best shopping center with the best fashions; however, no one department store was favored over another although Casual Corner and The Limited, with its "Real Sale," were named as the best places to find bargains.

Several styles emerged in the fashion world, some being "GQ" from *Gentlemen's Quarterly* magazine, and "Texas Chic." GQ included European tailored shirts with small collars, bulky sweaters, pleated and cuffed straight-legged pants, double-breasted blazers and straight-legged, baggie jeans. The Texas Chic style overlapped GQ's style, with the addition of cowboy boots, hats and western belts.

Fashion colors were basically in two color categories, bold and neutrals. Seniors contrasted with Skyline's cream walls with colors including orange, grape, fuchsia, aqua, black, yellow, turquoise and hot pink.

Hairstyles played an important role in fashion too. Hairstyles like pony tails and braids (cornrows made popular by Bo Derek) which were loathed in childhood days, were worn because they were considered fashionable. People like Peaches of Peaches and Herb and Bo Derek from the movie, *10,* made braided hair styles even more popular. And some girls paid the $80 plus fee and gave up eight or nine hours to have the cornrows and beads put in.



Cornrows are in. Yvonne Keith reverts to the plaits she once detested, finding that fashion now makes them the thing to have.

Alligator shoes. Gary Owens finds Texas Chic to his liking as he sports one of his three pair of cowboy boots.

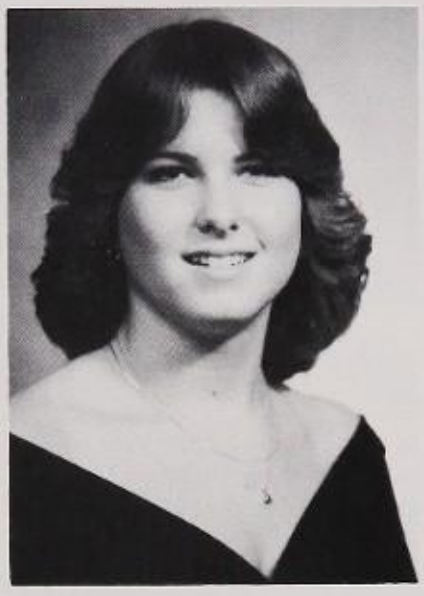
Timothy Gipson
ROTC 2-3, OEA 2, VICA 4, Welding 4, Computer 2-3

Yvonne Givens
HOE 3, FHA 3, NFL 4, Key club 4

Becky Glaze
Tennis 3, OEA 4, VOE 4, Drama 3

Rita Gloria
OEA 2-3, Computer 2-3, Spanish 4, PAC 4

Constance Gooden
French 4, Drama 4, Keywanettes 4



Deanna Gough
OEA 2

Jackie Grace
Spanish 3, NFL 4, FHA 4

Alfred Gray

Janet Gray

Allen Green
VICA 2-3, Commercial art 2-3, Bowling team 4, Spanish 2

Bonnie Green
VOE 4, ROTC 3-4

Geoffrey Greene

Schools of thought on invitation buying from cheap to greedy

Three schools of thought existed among graduation invitation buyers.

One school insisted that invitations, as well as all the rest of the senior memorabilia, was just too darned expensive, that the companies that sold all the stuff were just trying to rip off the students, preying on their emotions about being a senior.

Another group thought that invitations were important; there were people they wanted to tell of their impending graduations. Still, invitations weren't something you bought hundreds of, nor something you sent to people you weren't close to. This

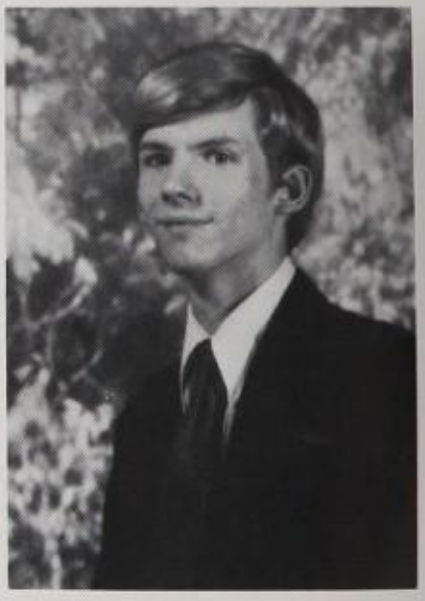
cont. pg. 372

Looking them over. Benita Mitchell and Jacqueline Jones look over options for senior memorabilia.

Richard Greene
Football 1-4, Track 1-4, FHA 3, VICA 4, Who's Who Nominee

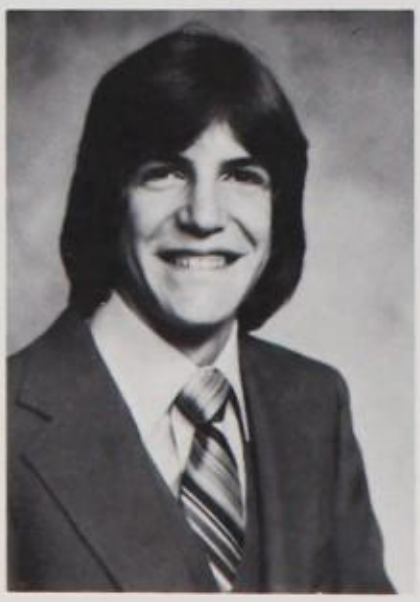
Dwayne Griffin

Brian Gumma
Russian 1-4, German 3-4, Asian 2, Universal Language 4, Latin 4, Greek 4



Mason Hackler

Kathie Haddock
Computer 2, Math 3, Mu Alpha Theta 3, OEA 2, Latin 2-4, Jr. Historians 4, Journalism 4, Reflections 4, Origin 4, Ads and Index Editor



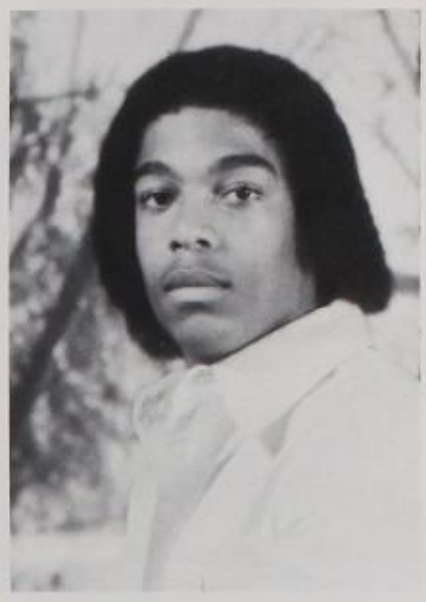
Robert Haines
Woods and Water 3, Outdoor Ed. 3

Senior invitations. Steve Kennedy, Veda McCulloch, Kenneth Raines and Tam Pham prepare to pay for invitations ordered in November.

Bryan Hamilton
Auto Body 1-4, CLC 3, VICA 2-4, German 1-4

Debbie Hanes
FHA 4

Jackie Hanks
Cosmetology 2-3, VOE 4, VICA 3



Lisa Hanson
Commercial Art 3-4, Basketball 1-2, Volleyball 1-4

David Harden
Track 2-4, Football 2-3, Art 4, FHA 4

Donna Harmon
HERO VP 3-4, FHA 4, Bowling 4, NHS 3-4

Now let's look at it first. Tina Roberson, Becky Glaze and Mark Greer look over order blanks before deciding.

School of thought on invitation buying from cheap to greedy

cont. from pg. 370

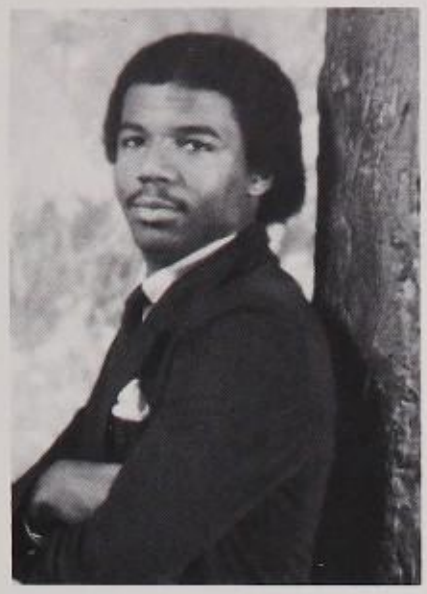
group bought invitations and cards in limited numbers, held back by expense as well as by number of people they wanted to remind of their impending graduation.

The third group believed invitations were the best possible way to "clean up" with presents. One student said, "You got to get ready to go away to college, it's a great way to get presents."

Herff-Jones sold invitations to seniors this year, a change from Balfour. While many wondered why the change was made, Ramona Richardson said, "They were a penny or two cheaper than last year's."

Cheaper or not, they were an expense . . . and a reminder that the end of high school was near.

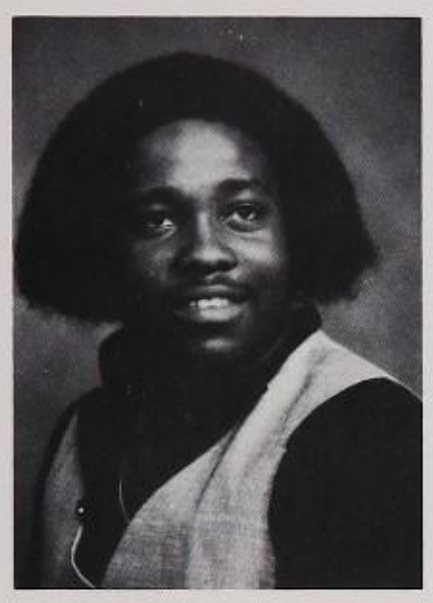
Kayren Harris
CLC 2-3, Drama 2, Silhouettes 3-4, Senate 4, HERO pres. 2-3, Fashion merchandising 2-3



Dru Hawkins
Football 2-4, Track 2-4, FHA 2-4

Andrenett Hayes
Spirit club 2, 4, Flag corps 3, Drama 4

Renee Hayes
Computer science 2-3, OEA 2-4, FHA 3, VOE 4



Rayland Haynes
Football 1-4

Robert Heard

Lyle Henderson
Drama 1, Marching band 1-2, Concert 1-2, Class vp 2, English 2, Journalism 3-4, Origin 4, Senate 3-4, PAC 3, Latin 2-4, Sec. 3, Jr. classical league 2-4, Reflection 4, Etc. ed. 4, Swahili 1

Scherrie Henderson
ROTC 1-3, VOE 4

Shelia Henderson

Winfred Henderson

Geila Henry
Spanish 2, Tour guide 4

Gena Henslee
Spanish 2-4, Senate 4, PAC 4, Jr. historians vp 4, Origin 4, Who's Who nominee

N-M shields decorate senior English rooms

Day dreamin'. Tim Hall is seated in front of a shield in Pat Nedecken's English class.

Shakespearean soliloquy. A shield serves as a background while Margaret Hamlin lectures

Brent Herling
Life leadership 3, VICA 2-3, CLC 2-3, Spanish 4, Origin photographer 3, Electronics 2-4

Mike Herrell

Anita Hill
Drama 2-4, Spanish 3-4, Camarata 2-4, Art Club 4, FHA 1

Colette Hill
FHA 1, French 1-2, HERO VP 4, Fashion 2, HECE 4

Quinton Hill
Air condition and refrigeration 2-4, Ice skating 2-3, FHA 4, VICA 3

Sherry Hill
Fashion 2-3, HERO sec. 2, HERO 3, OEA 4

Shields intended to identify a family of battle or during tournaments in medieval times decorated senior English classrooms, brightening up the third floor and room 218.

The brightly colored shields were there due to the efforts of Margaret Hamlin, senior and AP English teacher.

Mrs. Hamlin explained that Neiman Marcus was sponsoring a British Fortnight celebration which she attended on Fair Day. She noticed the shields hanging over escalators and wondered what they would do with them after fortnight ended.

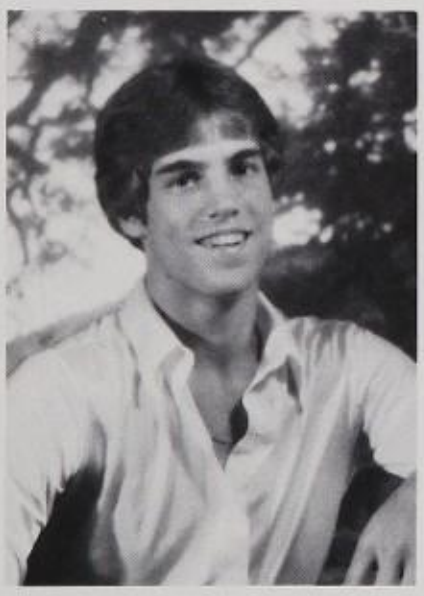
She called the store, asked and was told that the felt shields she asked about were being kept, but some of the others hanging in other places in the store were going to be thrown away. She could have them if she was willing to pick them up that Sunday. She was willing.

The shields, made by a local display company, were decorated with random symbols, not representing any particular family or group.

"The shields are made of styrofoam and the symbols, of cardboard," said Mrs. Hamlin. "I found that out when we broke one up while putting it into my car."

Shield spectacle. Jill Austin glances at shield during Hamlin's fourth period AP English class.

Vanessa Hill
Photography 2-3, VICA 2-3, Italian 1



Dwight Hilton
Football 1-4, Senate 1, NFL 1-2, FHA pres. 4, Spanish 3, Outdoors club, VP 4

Don Hinds
CVAE 3-4

Ronda Hock

Lisa Hogue
Senate 1-3, sec. 1-3, FHA 4, Silhouettes 3-4, Spanish 2, Choir 1, Camarata 2-4, Musical 2-3, Keywanettes 4

Frederick Holland

Brown hair, eyes common among seniors

"Five foot two, eyes of blue . . ." That was not what the average senior boy or girl looked like.

A survey of Skyline seniors allowed the staff to compile statistics on "the average senior." The senior boy, at six feet, towered about seven inches above the senior girl, of course the many exceptions to the rule included Gary Owens and Glenn Southard at 6 feet 4 inches and Tina Peoples and Paula Shamlin who were 4 feet 11 inches.

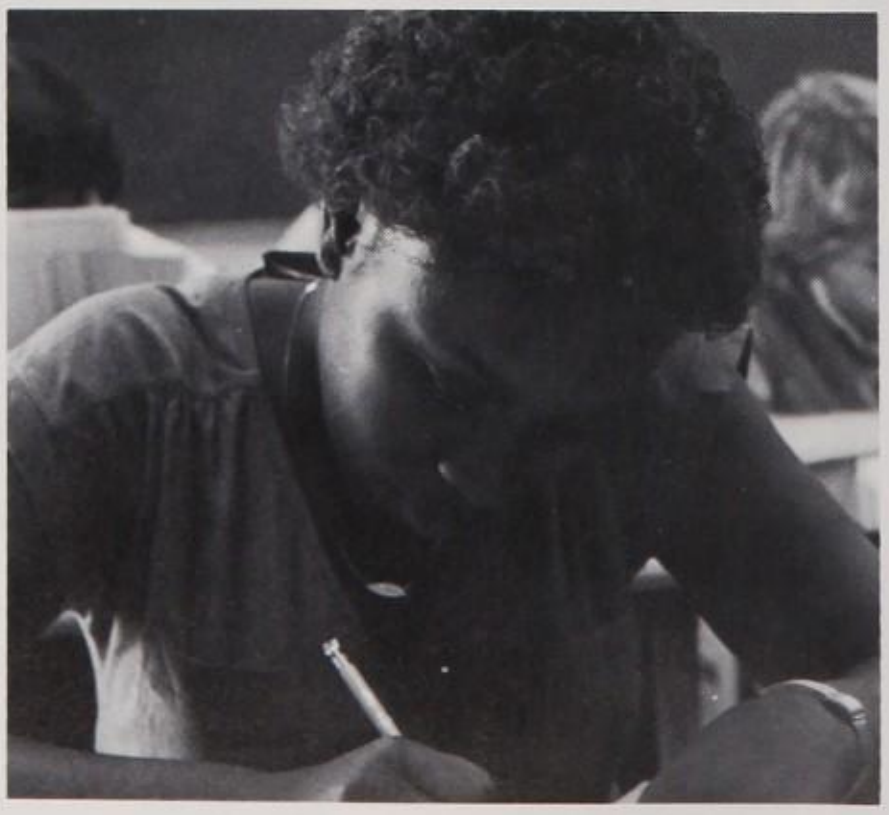
Brown eyes and brown hair were predominant with both boys and girls; however, some seniors reported having two or three hair colors (stripes perhaps?) and one said she had gray hair.

Few seniors were still wearing braces and most wore neither glasses nor contact lenses. More did, however, wear glasses than contacts.

In the brown-haired, brown-eyed majority, Evelyn Medlin works on bookkeeping in Barbara LaMountain's class.

Average she's not. Donna Rafalski answers a question about Othello in Hamlin's English class. Glasses were not common among seniors.

Stereotype senior. Jantzen Mead, brown-haired brown-eyed, reads his text in Terry Foltz's English class.



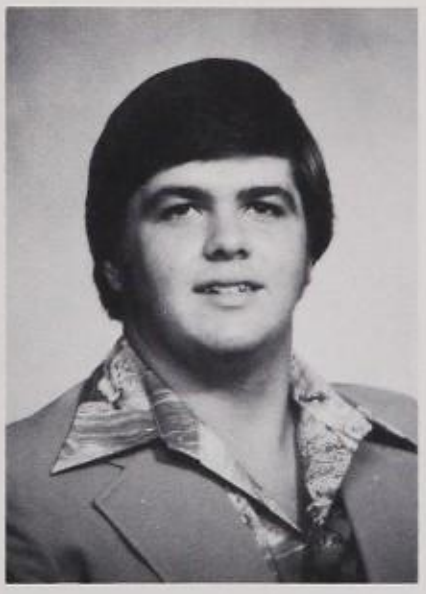
Uncommon. Stephanie C
joke told in Ms. Foltz's cla
numbered.

Jacqueline Holloway
HERO 3, FHA 4, Child Care 3, Horticulture 4, Band 1

Elaine Holman

Glenn Holyfield
Track 3-4, Chess 3, Electronics 2-3, Football 3-4

Mike Hooper
ICT 3, VICA 2-3



Katrina Horace
Spirit club captain 1, Computer 2-3, Graphics 4, Art 3-4, OEA 2-3, French 3

Darrel Huff

n laughs at a
des were out-

Kevin Hunter

Greg Hutmacher
Reflections 4, Journalism 3-4, Photographer 4

And now it's up against the wall

Seniors and other students were a bit surprised when they returned to school Feb. 4, after a three day weekend, to find their favorite congregating area had been changed. The student center had new carpet, orange now instead of well-worn green, emanating that new carpet smell. It took most of them a few minutes to realize that something else had changed, too.

No longer did book shelves stand against the wall for them to put both books and bods against. No longer could they lean and congregate near the dark brown, three-shelved structures.

Soon they adjusted to sitting instead of leaning, most on the floor since there were only a few chairs and couches.

Seniors, who had once hurriedly walked to find a place on the book cases, walked faster to find a seat, or it was up against the wall . . .

Johnetta Ingram
Graphics 3, HECE 4, OEA 2, FHA 4, HERO 4, VICA 3

Michele Isaac
FHA 2-4, HERO 2-4, Child care 2-4

Saadi Ismail
Wrestling 3-4

Kevin Ivey
Automotive 2-3, VICA 2-4

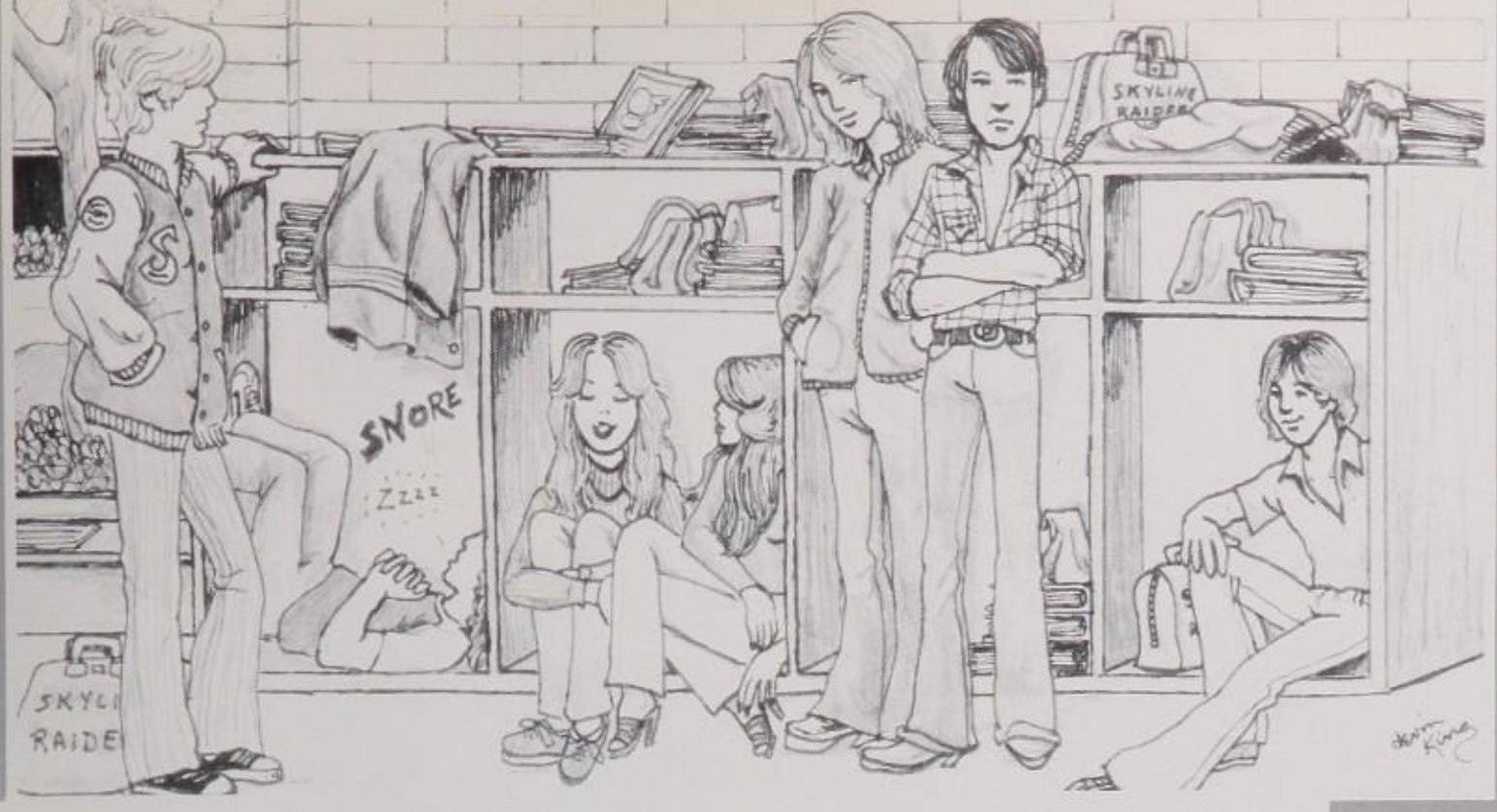
Jamila Jabr
DECA 3-4

Chris Jackson

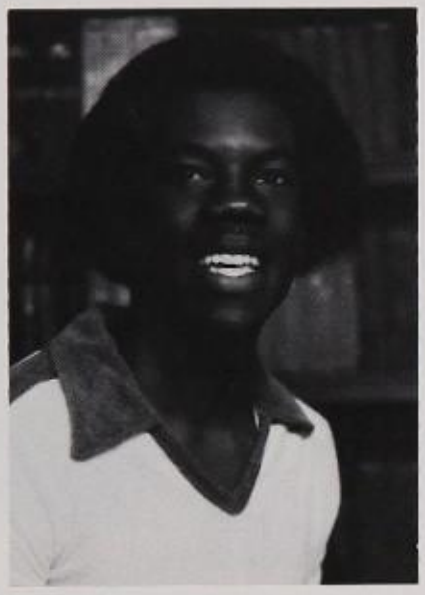
Kevin Jackson
Chess 2-4, Art 4, Architecture 2-3, DECA 4, VICA 2

Kevin Jackson
Football 2-3, OEA 3, DECA 4

Kimberly Jackson
FHA 2-3, Choir 2, Architecture 4



Vincent Jackson
Track 2



Donnie James
Football 1-4, Track 1-4, Cross country 1-4, German 2-4, CLC 2

Jennifer Jansen
Spirit club 1, Chorus 1, Silhouettes 3-4, Spanish 3-4, NHS 3-4, Senate 2, FCA 3

Gloria Jenkins
Origin 3-4, Photo ed. 4, photographer 3, VICA 2-4, Photography 2-4

Jenny Jenkins
Camarata 1-4, Choraliers 3-4, Musicals 2-3, Lab Band 2, FHA 3, Drama 2

Brenda Johnson
Silhouettes 3-4, Lt. 4

Cindy Johnson
CLC 4, OEA 3-4, Computer 3-4, NHS 2

Dana Johnson
OEA 2-4, Senate 4, Volleyball 2-4, Track 2-4, Basketball 2-4, Computer 2-4, NHS 3-4

Edwin Johnson
CLC 2-4, Machine Shop 2-4, VICA 2-4, Pride Award 2-4, FHA 4

New tradition begins with Raider mascot

A tradition that will surely be remembered by all began this year with the initiating of Glenn Southard as the first Raider mascot.

"It was a lot of fun being with the cheerleaders," said Glenn, who had tried out for cheerleader his sophomore and junior years.

Glenn's job included raising Raider spirit by carrying a Raider flag when a touchdown was scored. He also served as another male body which allowed for more intricate stunts.

The Raider costume consisted of a black mask, hat, cape with Skyline emblem, black slacks and shoes. Toni Laxson, cheerleader sponsor, hoped the costume would attain a more Raider-like look in the future.

"We're planning on giving it (the costume) a more western flavor, with jeans and a rawhide jacket," said Ms. Laxson.

"Next year, like this year, we hope to have someone who will be aggressive. To get out there with lots of spirit and wave that flag," she said.

Grades, attendance, and teacher recommendations played a vital part in the mascot's choosing, which was done by cheerleader sponsors.

Dina Johnson

Jackie Johnson
Drama 4

Jamie Johnson

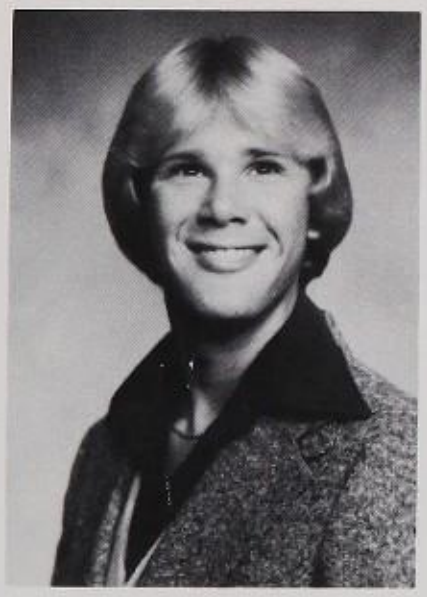
Susan Johnson
Spanish 1-2, FHA 3, OEA 4

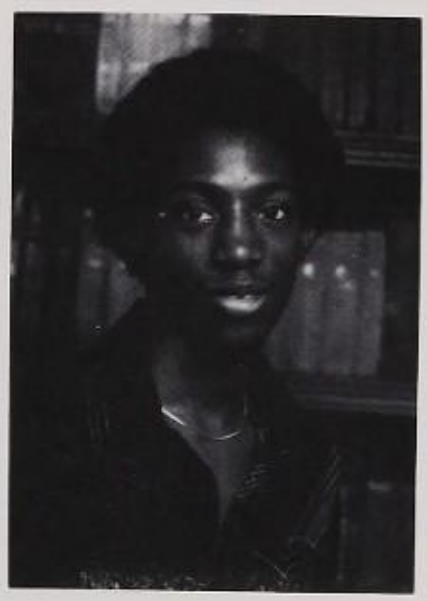
Susan Johnson
Journalism 3

Susan Johnson
FHA 2-4, Office 2-4, Drama 4

Enthusiastic mascot. Raider mascot Glenn Southard performs a cheer to arouse crowd support.

Cheering them on. Glenn supports the team during Skyline's 15-14 victory over Hillcrest.





Thomas Johnson
Football 2-3, FHA 4, ROTC 1-4, Diamond Disc 3-4

Michael Johnston

Robby Jones

David Jones
TV Arts 2-4, VICA 3, Drama 3, Key Club 4, Band 2

Dennis Jones
Basketball 2-4, Football 2, FHA 4

Jacqueline Jones
Computer 2-3, OEA 2-4, VOE 4, Silhouettes 4, Senate 4

Lisa Jones
NFL 2-4, OEA 2-3, parliamentarian 3, Drama 2, FHA 4

Eddie Jones

Pamela Jones

Reginald Jones
Arch. 2-4, VICA 3-4, Basketball 2

Shannon Jones

Yulon Jones
Football 2-4, French 2, Graphics 4, VICA 4

Paying the price. Carolyn Thompson and Donna Rafalski pay for their graduation garb.

A lot of hassle for a little tassel

The measuring for caps and gowns marked the second step for the students in preparation for graduation.

The Herff Jones representatives set up a table in front of the lunchroom, and gave order pamphlets to students as well as collected their payments.

The packets told of the garb students could order including the renting of gowns for $6.50 and other items they could buy, miniature diplomas for $1, diploma folders for $1.50 and extra tassels for $1 each. The packets also contained head measurement tapes which were used to insure that caps would fit.

Caps and gowns were distributed to the seniors at the graduation rehearsal the morning of graduation. The caps were theirs to keep, although many seniors were perturbed since they were not allowed to keep it once they crossed the stage. As in the past, caps were taken up before seniors returned to their seats. This was done to prevent them from tossing them at the end of the ceremony. A cap could be picked up from Mr. Guzick's office the week after graduation.

Vicki Juricek

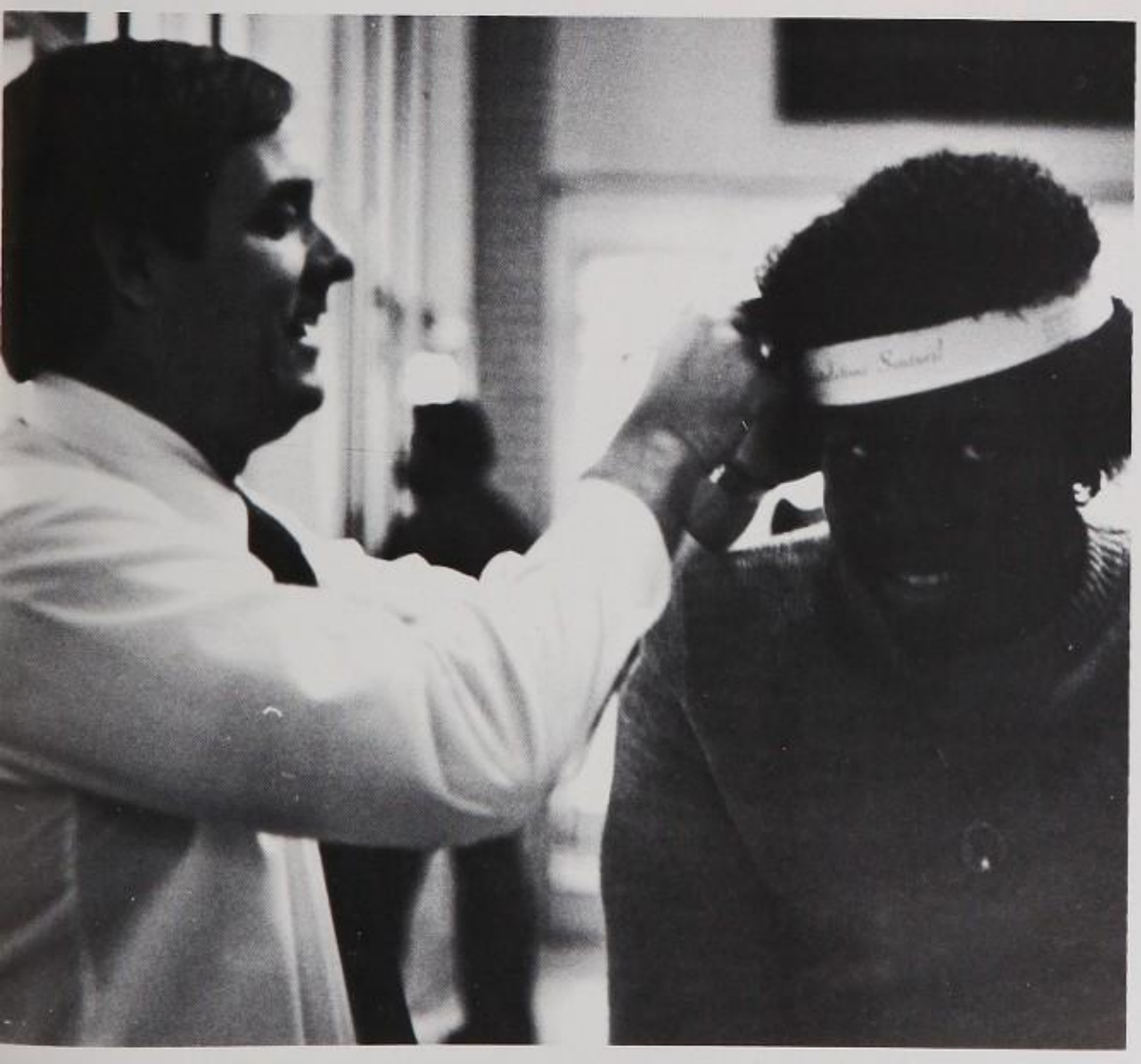
Kathy Keith
Outdoor 3-4, Keywanettes 4, DE 2-3, Volleyball 2, FHA 2-4

Yvette Keith
Senate 3, Latin 4, Track 1

Yvonne Keith
Senate 2-4, Class VP 4, NFL 3-4, Drama 2

Mark Kemp

Leonard Kenard
Football 1-2, Track 1-4, ICT 3-4, VICA 2-3, Spanish 2, Cross country 1-4



Waiting in line. Quinton Hill and Tywana Ferguson wait to make payments for the rental of their caps and gowns.

Cap sized. Marvin Shaw gets his head accurately measured for the upcoming graduation.

James Kennedy
Cross Country 3-4, Track 3-4, Woods and Water 4

Sharon Kennedy
Senate 3-4, Volleyball 2-3, Jr. Favorite 3

Steve Kennedy
Football 1-4, Latin Club 2-3, Outdoor Ed 3-4, Key Club 3-4, Who's Who Nominee

Rodney Kent
VICA 3-4

Robbin Kernes
Senate 1-3, VP 3, FHA 1-2, Silhouette 3, Cheerleader 4, Tour Guides 4

Todd Kiewit
VICA 2-4, Woods and Water 3

Aussie enters new school for second graduation

Getting the job done. Sally and Marcus McFaul work together to come up with a unanimous conclusion for the law curriculum.

by Anna Hess

The girl from the "down under" country was not so down under in Dallas. The graduated senior, Sally Van Nooten, arrived in Dallas after traveling from Melbourne, Australia. When Sally entered the United States, it was summertime. But back in Australia it was winter.

After being at Skyline for three months, she had made many friends. She was able to spend a year at Skyline in the Man and His Environment Cluster through an organization called Youth for Understanding and then graduated, for a second time, from Skyline.

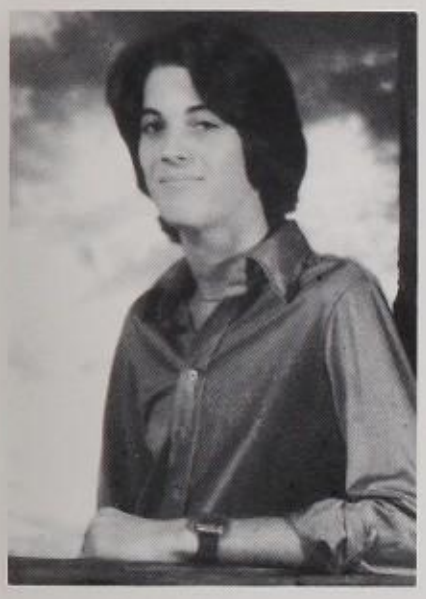
In Australia, Sally had graduated from an all girls' school called Toorak College. Sally said the schools differ mainly in the emphasis on sports here. "School there is harder," Sally said.

Between her first graduation in 1978 and coming to Dallas in 1979, Sally enrolled in college courses to work toward a degree in fashion. She took a leave of absence to come to the United States but will continue her study when she goes home. She

Jimmy Kinerd

Belinda King
Fashion 2-4, FHA 4, HERO 2-4, Sec. 2, Pres 3-4, CLC 2-4

Carl King
DECA 4, Cinematography 2-4



David King
Graphics 3-4

Kevin King

David Kinsey
VICA 2-4, Pride Award 2, German 3-4

Fact finding. Sally seeks information from files to finish her research assignment in Man.

plans to become a fashion buyer.

Sally's recreational sports in Melbourne were snowskiing and horseback riding, she owned two horses. She is not employed in Dallas because . . ."I spend all my time seeing things."

"I miss home but I'm not ready to go back home just yet," stated Sally.

Sally returned to Melbourne in early June, 1980.

Tammy Kirk
Silhouettes 4

Tommy Kirk

Peter Klassen

Amy Knight
Tennis 1-4, FHA 4, DE 4

Stephen Koppa
Computer 2, Golf 3-4, NHS 4

Virginia Kutschke
FFA 2-4, NHS 3-4, Horticulture 2-4

Sabrina Kymes
Senate 1

John Kwan

Sandra Lackey
NHS 3-4, Drama 4

John LaFlamme
Art 1, Woods and Waters 3

Robbie Lamb
VOE 4, Spanish 1

Debbie Lamm

I like it. Seniors Nick Varga, Chris Cooper and Veta Beecham look at the announcement the committee chose for the class of '80.

Committees make senior choices

"There will be a senior t-shirt committee meeting tomorrow morning at 7:30 in room 218. All seniors interested in designing the senior t-shirts, be present and on time."

And present-and-on-time they had to be, for with their eyes focused on their watches, senior sponsors Barbara La Mountain, Debbie White, Virginia Blair and Irene Rogers manned the door of room 218 while committee members rushed from their

Cont. pg. 388

Committees make senior choices

Group meet. Seniors comé together to choose prom site.

Mark Landrum
Band 1-2, Golf 1-3

Beckey Lansdowne

Quyt Le

Barbara Leauings

Melinda Lee
Art 1, German 3, DECA 4

Theodora Lee
FHA pres. 4, Musical 2, Chorale 2, Camarata 3, SAC 3, Latin 2, Track 1, Life Leadership 1, Senate 1-3, class pres. 2, NFL 2, Spanish 2, Director of Comm. 3, Man 3, Tour Guides 4, Drama 2-4, Origin Honors co-ed 4

Getting attention. Mr. Guzick introduces Herf Jones representative to senior class.

cont. from 387

cars and early buses to attend the meetings. No one, absolutely no one, not even senior class officers, were admitted after 7:35 when the doors swung shut and were locked.

Messages, such as the one above, were transmitted to seniors during the third period announcements. The senior sponsors and class officers often called committee meetings in order to decide a site for a prom or to choose the graduation invitations.

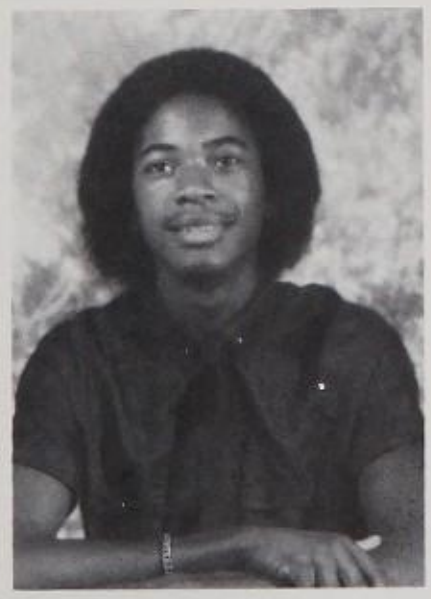
Any senior was welcomed to attend the meetings; however, because of the lack of interest, the average number of members on the committees were 15. The largest committee was the t-shirt committee.

Cont. on page 390

David Leeks
HOCT 1, Skateboard 2, Spanish 2

Gary Lemmons

Doretha Lemuel
Fashion 2-3, HERO 2-3, pres. 2, FHA 4, Latin 2, Bowling 3-4, sec. 4, CLC 2, Pride 1



Steve Leonard
Football 2-4, Woods & Waters 3, Most Handsome Nom. 4

James Lester
HOSA 3

Debra Levin
Drama 4, VOE 4

Cont. from 389

Committees make senior choices

Since so much had to be decided on the senior t-shirts, three meetings were held. The style and color of the shirt, type of printing, color of printing, location of printing and on what material was to be printed was decided by the committee.

One could easily see how chaos would arise; however, the committee was successful in choosing a t-shirt that pleased a large number of seniors. More than half the seniors bought t-shirts at $8.25.

Mr. Guzick stated, "Those are the best looking t-shirts I have seen at Skyline." The shirts were red topstitched jersies featuring a transfer of a raider on horseback in true-to-life colors, on the front and "80 the class with class" on the back. The t-shirts sold at $8.25, which made 50 cents per shirt profit which was donated to the senior gift fund.

The invitation committee decided on three styles of invitations to be presented to the senior class in an assembly for their final vote. Because examples of all invitations styles were at the meeting, the committee came to a quick decision.

Bruce Levy
Man 2-4, Pride Award 3

Jenny Livesay

Nadine Lightner
Child Care 2, Commercial Art 3-4, VICA 3-4, HERO 2, Tennis 2, NHS 3-4, Unity Award 3, VICA 4, VP 4

Leslie Locklear
Commercial Art 3-4, VICA 3-4, Architecture 2

Linda Loftis
Drama 3-4

Karen Logan
ICT 4

Billy Lommel
Outdoor 4, German 4, Woods & Water 3

Kenneth Long
Orchestra 1-4, JV Cheerleader 2, Musicals 2-3, Ice Skating 3, VOCT 4, FHA 2-3

Cyndi Lopez
Senate 2-3, Musical 2-3, Silhouette 3, capt. 4, Best all-around nom. 4

Being in charge. Debbie White expresses her opinion on senior invitations.

Yolanda Lozano
Interior Design 3, Los Amigos 4

Charles Lyles
Aero 2, DE 3-4

Alendra Lyons
Choir 1, Fashion 3-4, HERO 3-4, FHA 3-4

Annetta MacFarlane

Steven Mainous

Erik Mann
Science 3-4, Science Club 3-4, Woods & Waters 4

Judy Maples
FHA 1-4, V. Pres. 4, activity chairperson 4

Mike Marek
VICA 2-3, ITC 4, Key Club 3

Brenda Marley
Spanish 3, NHS 3-4, FHA 2

Football players wait in [illegible] or Dr. Pepper. That was the only refresh[illegible]nt they were allowed.

Cookout turns disco

A short appearance from the football jocks seemed to be the highlight of the senior cookout, until blaring music from several cars began to attract attention.

After the hot dogs had disappeared and time was nearing an end before the Spruce game, everyone moved to the back of the Forney Rd. parking lot to the spot where several people were already dancing.

Pink Panther, the Hulk and the Rock were taught to "new-news." Senior sponsors Debbie White and Barbara LaMountain began to take lessons as time ran out to get to the game.

The evening had been sponsored by the PTA. Tickets, sold only to seniors who could only bring senior dates, cost $1 and allowed them all the Dr. Pepper, hot dogs and potato chips they could gobble.

Cookout dinner. Leslie Colley and Elizabeth Dirickson wait to be served at the senior spirit raising cookout.

Karla Marshall
Band 1-3, German 1-3, Art 4, Science 1-2, Track 1, FHA 1

Candace Martin
Spirit 1, HERO 2-4, HECE 4, Keywanettes 4, Fashion Design 2-3

Elizabeth Martinez
FHA 3

Mary Mathai
French 3-4, NHS 3-4, Jr. Historian 4, French NHS 3-4, Who's Who Nominee

Billee Matthews
Silhouettes 3-4, French 2-3, FHA 1-4

Steve Maupin
Comm. Art 3, Auto Mech. 4

Joetta May
Child Care 2-3, FHA 2-4, HERO 2-4

Carroll McCarroll
DE 4, Machine 3, Auto 2

Making, spending money favorite senior pastimes

I'm a pepper. Kenneth Sternes downs his, and the majority of the other seniors', favorite soft drink in study hall.

Mark McCullough
Football 1-4, NHS 3-4, Freshman favorite, Latin 3, FHA 4, Outdoor 4, Jr. Historians, Who's Who nominee

Veda McCullough
Basketball 1, OEA 2-3 pres. 2, Ice skating 2, Computer 3

Victor McCullough
VICA 2-4, Football 2, Latin 2-3, Electronics 2-4

Dorothy McDonald
ROTC 1-4, ROTC Drill 3-4, ROTC staff 3-4, Diamond Disc 2-4, v.p. 4, SAC 4, ROTC Battalion

Erin McDonald
NHS 4, German 3-4, French 1, 4

Marcus McFaul
Marching Band 1-4, Symphonic Band 1-4, Spanish 2-3, Drama 1-4, NFL 3-4, CLC 4, Man and His Environment 3-4

Karen McGary
HERO pres. 3, CLC 3, Food Service 3-4

Antonio McGilbra
FHA 3-4, Drama 3, Spirit 1

Julie McGill
Silhouettes 4, Journalism Reflections 3-4, Cover Ed. 3, NFL 2

Making money and spending it were favorite pastimes for the eldest class. Over half the seniors had some sort of job, while others collected money from their parents to fund their needs.

Buying the latest fashions and latest records were the favorite ways seniors liked to spend their money. Cars and food placed second items that helped consume their cash with dates, books, entertainment taking last.

Most seniors claimed to have spent monthly $50 to $150, according to information from the Origin/Reflections questionnaire.

Favorites for most seniors were pizza, followed closely by Mexican food, hamburgers and steak. The favorite place to eat these foods were Pizza Inn and Mr. Gatti's, with no other establishments receiving enough votes to be called a favorite.

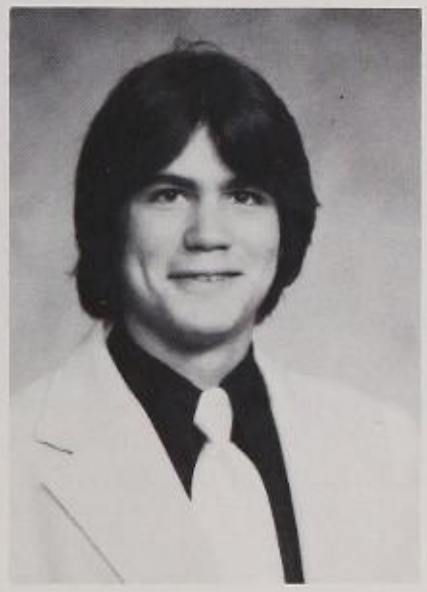
Seniors were Peppers, too. Dr Pepper beat out Coca-Cola three to one, while Pepsi placed third, with a multitude of other soft drinks gathering a few votes. One said his favorite drink was home-made grape-fruit soda.

Ole! Sheryl Evans is one of the many who likes Mexican food. She eats a taco in the lunchroom.

Patricia McGlothurn

Libby McKee
French 2-3, Silhouettes 3-4, Camarata 3-4, Senate 2-3, Who's Who nominee

Karen McLean
My Fair Lady 2, Hello Dolly 3, Keywanettes 4, Drama 3, FHA 3, Camarata 2-4



Audrey McLeod
OEA pres. 2, Italian 2-4

Jantzen Mead
Architecture 2-3, Key club 4, VICA 2-4

Lori Melone
Tour Guides 4, Marching band 2

Lisa Meissner

Patricia Miles
Choir 1, Latin 2-3, Speech 2-4

David Milewich
VICA 2-4, Spanish 4

Feminine bureaucracy. Senior officers Lisa Taylor, Angie Bryant and Yvonne Keith listen attentively to coordinator Jerry Fazio discuss options for Senate T-shirts.

Class officers show potential leadership

"It's tough being a president, because it's impossible to satisfy everyone; however, it's worth the trouble," said Lisa Taylor.

Lisa had served as president the previous year. "I know after last year how to handle dissatisfied people and disappointments," she explained.

While Angela and Yvonne had not served as class officers before their senior year, both had provided leadership through the senate.

Leading the first class to spend four years here, Lisa found her co-workers Yvonne Keith, vice president and Angela Bryant, secretary-treasurer, invaluable in planning activities including the prom, the baccalaureate and the luncheon.

Every Wednesday before school, the officers met with senior senators in B-14 to form ideas and carry them out.

Yvonne aided both Lisa and Angela, while Angela kept the attendance and informed the senators of their duties. All three officers worked together after school with the sponsors to plan activities.

Through the officers' efforts, more senior activities were planned than previous senior classes. The seniors had a cookout, a miniature senior memory book, which listed senior events, and an all night graduation party.

Donnie Millender
Baseball 1-4, Golf 1, 3, 4, FHA 3, Who's Who Nominee

Judy Miller

Keith Miller
Baseball 1-4, Basketball 2, Architecture 3-4

Today's leaders. Mr. Guzick instructs Lisa Taylor in a senior assembly.

Speaking out. Angela Bryant voices her opinion on re-electing the vice-coordinator during a senate meeting.

Casting her ballot. Vice President Yvonne Keith concentrates on her choice in an election.

Scott Miller
Man 3, Chinese 4

Shelley Miller
Class Pres. 1, Senate 1-2, Journalist 1-2, Musical 1-3, Key Club Sweethear: 3, Nom. 1-3, Camarata 1-2, Choraliers 2-4, All-Region Choir 3, Silhouette 4, Glee 2-3, Latin 1-2, Officer 2, Life Leadership 1, Damsel Nominee 1, Who's Who Nominee

Teresa Miller
Spirit Club 1, Spanish Club 3-4, NHS 3-4

Fighting for fame. The predominantly sophomore group whistles and cheers to support No. 30, George Washington.

Brian Millett
Graphics 3-4, Football 2, Track 2

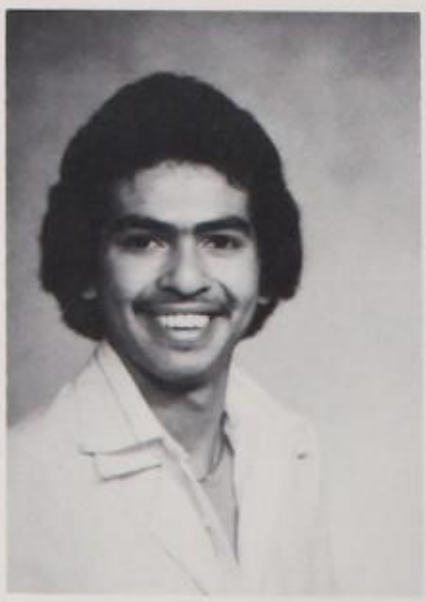
Richard Milliken
Auto Mech. 2, Electronics 3-4, VICA 2, 4

David Mirkin
Marching band 1, 4, Aeronautics 3, Science 4, Outdoor 4, Concert band 1,4

Benita Mitchell
Ice skating 2, Interior Design 2, 3, HECE 4, HERO 4

Edward Montes
Soccer 3-4, Los Amigos 2-4, Auto Mechanics 4

Karen Moore
HERO-FHA 2-3, Child related 2-3, Drama 4



Truckin'. George tries for yardage against BA

Stand by your man. George Washington fan club members hold up the sign they later presented to George as a memento.

Fan club grows in support of senior for Heisman trophy

Why in the world would a group of underclassmen continously "hoot-'n-holler" for a senior football player? "Because we are the George Washington for Heisman Trophy Fan Club!" said Skip Pendley, the only senior in the group. According to Skip, George was a player that deserved better and higher rank than second team. The coaches apparently didn't agree and George infrequently got the limelight. George was used to carry in plays. On numerous occasions, Skip, Kris Talley, Lance McCutchen and a few others displayed their loyalty by holding up a sign that read "Washington #30" at Skyline football games. Skip and Lance were responsible for making the signs each time before the games.

Lance, who claimed to be the vice-president of the club, said it all

cont. pg. 401

Kay Moore
Silhouettes 3-4, Lt. 4, Senate 1, Choir 1, 3, HOCT 4, Spirit club lt. 1, musical 3

Linda Moore

Valerie Moore
Chorale 2, Camarata 3-4, Spanish 1, Journalism 3-4, Reflections 4

Guadalupe Morena

Lucille Moreno
FHA 2, 4

Sharon Morris
Drama 4

Michael Mosby
Skateboard 2, FHA 4, Wood carvers 3, VICA 2-4

Tracy Moses
Senate 1-3, Silhouettes 3, Cheerleader 2, 4, Track 1, Musical 1-3, Favorite 1, 2, nominee 3, Soph. Dutchess 2, Tour guides 4, Key club favorite nom. 2

Phyllis Moss
Cosmetology 2-3, VICA 2-3, HECE 4, FHA 4

Pam Mullens

Cyndi Murillo

Clay Muse
Welding 2-3

Tamye Nance

Gayla Neal
Spirit club 1, French 2-4, Historian 3, vp 4, German 4, dancers 4, Russian 3, Mu Alpha Theta 3, Silhouettes 4, Math 2

Mack Neal
VICA 2-4, Basketball 2, ROTC 3-4, FHA 4, Diamond Disc 4

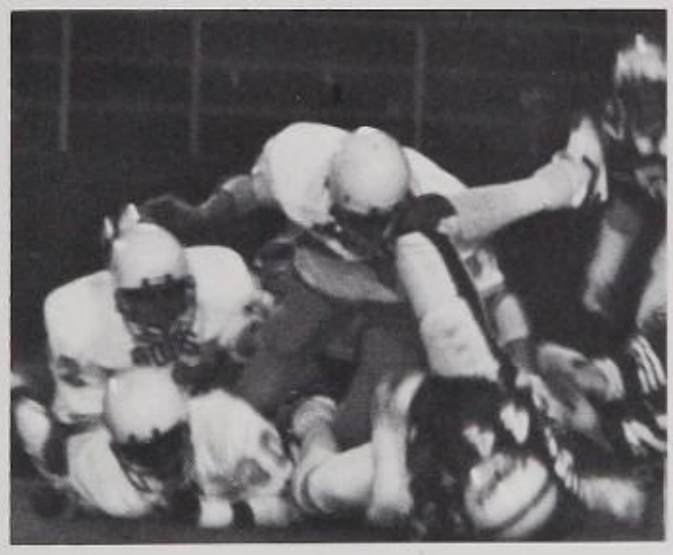
Don Nelms
Diesel Tech 2-3, DE 4

Janice Nevil
Computer 3-4, OEA 3-4, pres. 4, bowling 3-4, FHA 3-4, ROTC 2

James Newman

Cheering him on. Linzy Neal, Kris Talley, Cheryl Dodd, Tracy Anderson and Lee Ann Fields show excitement when George is finally put in the game.

Excited fan club. Bob Gross and Todd Phillips report happily the coaches' put George in.



Taking a hit. George is at the bottom of an offensive pile-up in the game against B.A.

'Let George do it,' fan club cry

cont. from 399

started at homecoming. "Everybody had a sign up for them in the student center. Skip picked up both of George's and took them to the TJ game."

The club grew because no dues had to be paid and the only rule was to root for George.

Even though it was against school policy, the boys insisted on giving George recognition they thought he deserved. And more than once, they were told to cool their enthusiasm by one or more of the principals. Mr. Guzick took up the sign at the BA game but Skip, who worked as office help, retrieved it from him later and presented it to George as a memento.

Lan Nguyen
French 2-4, Drama 2, Asian 4, Spanish 4, Mu Alpha Theta 4

Lena Nkosi

Debra Nolen
Food service 3-4, Interior design 2, HERO 3, 4

Carla Norman
FHA 4

Kyle Nulisch

Stephen O'Dell
Architecture 2-4, Key club 3-4, VICA 2-4, NHS 3-4, Woods & Water 4, Who's Who nominee 4

Confusion reigns

Most students regarded a call slip from the counselors' or attendance office as a good way to get out of class, but surprisingly, two seniors considered a call slip a bother.

The two seniors, with nearly identical names, had to present their student identification numbers before being allowed to see a counselor, and were frequently called to the office when the other one was the one the office wanted.

Kevin Deon Jackson, alias 192333, and Kevin Delon Jackson alias 124329, were in DE and several other classes together and had suffered the malady of misidentification for three years. Kevin Delon spent one worry-free year at Skyline before the other Kevin arrived.

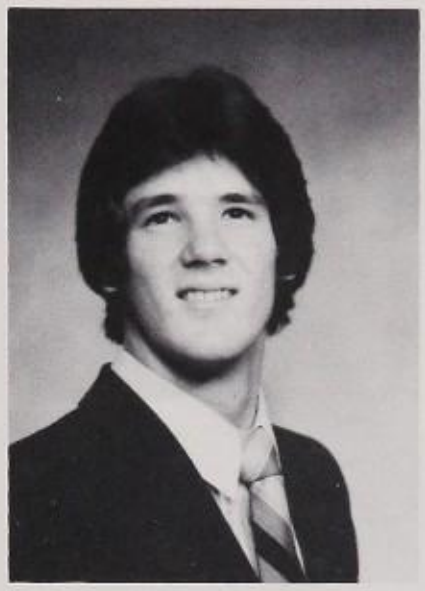
The '79-'80 school year began with confusion for both Kevins. Each had the others schedule and spent the first couple of days in the wrong classes, wondering why they hadn't gotten the classes they had requested.

2+2=? Kevin Delon Jackson and Kevin Deon Jackson calculate the books for DE.

Alvin Ogletree
Football 1-4, Basketball 1-2

William Olds
Track 3-4, Football 2-4, Art 4, Wittiest nom. 4

Carlos Ontiveros
Electronics 2-4, Los Amigos 2, VICA 2-4



Orlando Orta
Key Club 4, Science Club 3, Spanish 3-4, Science 3, Drama 3-4, VP 4, production 3

Stephanie Oscarson

Gary Owens
Arch. 2, Football 2-4, Key Club 4, FHA 4, Woods & Waters 4

Adding it up. Kevin Delon Jackson does bookkeeping for D.E.

Write on. Kevin Deon Jackson enjoys working in D.E.

for two Kevin Jacksons

Carla Pace
Drama 2, HOTC 3-4, Choir 2, FHA 2-3

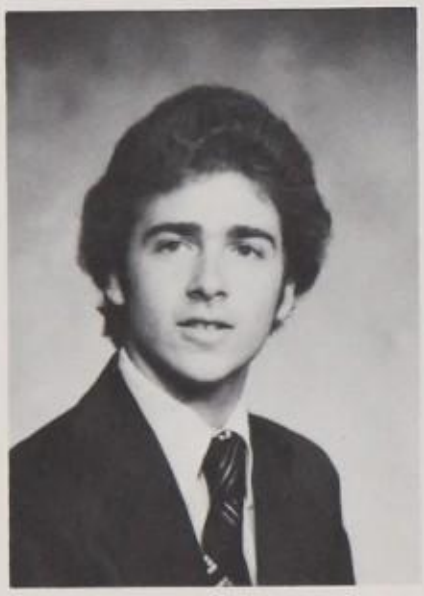
Timothy Parker

Randy Patterson
Rodeo team 3-4, VICA 3-4, Welding 4

Carlton Paulson
Marching band 2-4, Symphonic band 2-4, Lab band 4, All region jazz 4

Linda Pelfrey
Latin 1-2, Health 2-3

Donna Pendegraft
FHA 2-3, chairperson 2



Skip Pendley
Science 2-4, Science club 2-4, Woods & Water 2, Key club 2, Latin 2, bowling 1

Loria Pennington

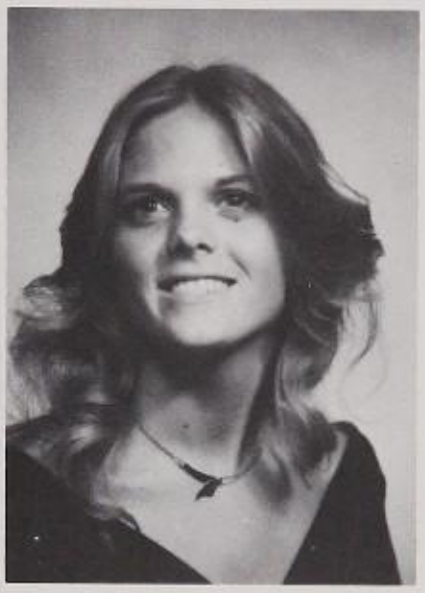
Tina Peoples
Cosmetology 2-3, VICA 3, CLC 3, Ice skating 1, FHA 3-4

Ring it up. Both Kevins work together to balance DE's register after morning sales.

Brigitte Perricone
Latin 2, Journalism 2-4, Reflections 3-4, Cover Ed. 3, Exchange Ed. 4, Origin 3-4, Senior ed. 4, Ads and index 3

Valerie Perry
NHS 3-4

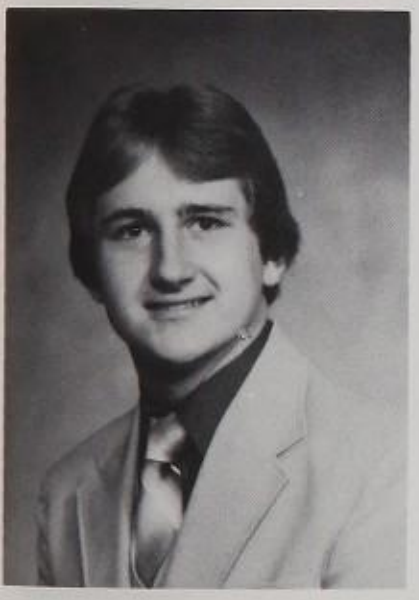
Dora Petry
FHA 3-4



Tam Pham

Brent Pool

Karen Potts
Senate 1, Spanish 2, FHA 1-3, VOE 4



Alan Prachyl
Football 1-4, Welding 2-3, VICA 2-3

Dagmar Pranie

Ilya Pratt
French 1-4, Science 2-4, Outdoors 2-4, Mu Alpha Theta 3-4, Orchestra 1-4, Science 2-3, NFL 4, Russian 4, sec. 4, Debate 4

Multiple Kevin Jacksons lends itself to confusion

cont. from 403

When first enrolled in their first quarter typing class, typing teacher Brenda Vicks called roll. "Is Kevin Jackson here?" she asked. When two "Heres" echoed back at her, she said, "That's right, there are two Kevin Jacksons. One is white and one is black."

Kevin Deon quickly replied, pointing to the other, "He's the white one," getting an equally quick response from the class. They were both black.

Race and names were not the only aspects that Kevin and Kevin had in common. Until one got to braces in the description, which only one had, one would not know they were two different people. Both Kevins had black hair, dimples and were 5 feet, 10 inches tall. Their telephone numbers were only two digits different and both admitted to having the same taste in women, clothes and music. They both even had dogs with the same name, two mixed breeds named Shaft.

The confusion involving both Kevins did not end with the school day. Once at home, they received one another's phone calls. The Kevins both said that they would get a call that began with something like this, "Are you the Kevin Jackson that had on a blue shirt at school today?"

New York training, experience net prestigious positions

Maestro Burger conducts **Carol of the Bells** at the Christmas choral/orchestra assembly.

Deartis Pryor
FHA 2-4, Art 3-4, Volleyball 2-4, Basketball 2-3

Becky Quilantan

Lewis Radford

Sharon Railey
DECA 3, VICA 4, Art 4, Chairman 4, Commercial 4, Soccer 2, Drama 2

Kenneth Raines
Tennis 1-4, Math 3, FHA 4

James Ramsey
Bowling 3-4

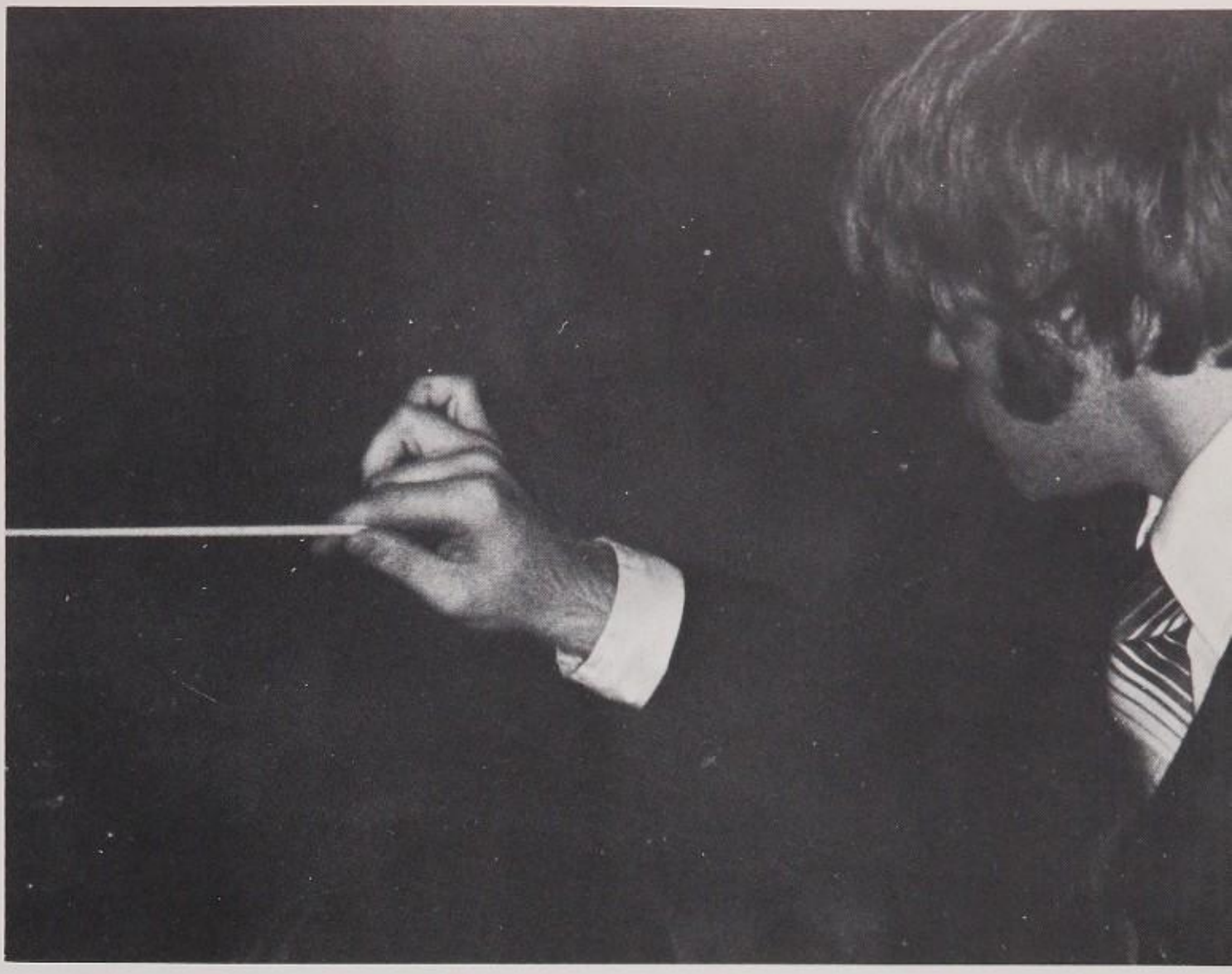
From the Big Apple to Big D, music has been a major influence in the life of Eric Burger. In New York City he did the stage production for some Broadway plays and musicals, designing lights and managing the stage.

When Eric came to Dallas, he was told about Dallas' Youth Orchestra and Civic Orchestra. Interested, he called them both and told them his musical history. He attended New York's Julliard School of Music, Maine's Amherst Music Center and has composed music that has been performed although never published.

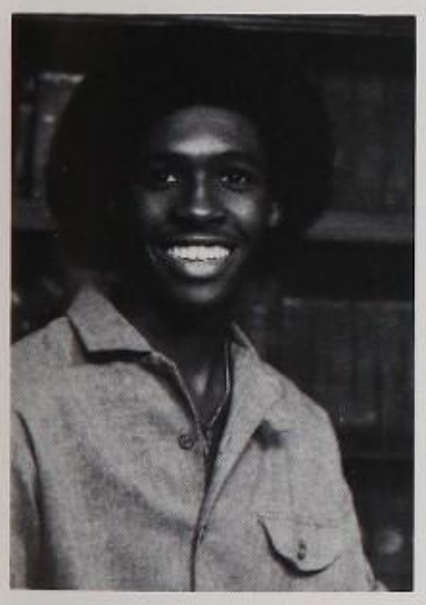
Eric auditioned and was accepted. He conducted and performed with both as well as being the conductor for Skyline's Chamber Orchestra.

Eric specialized in oboe although he played several orchestral instruments. He played an oboe solo in one of the orchestra's performances.

Eric's talent is not totally surprising, considering that he began studying music at age three — and had already logged 13 years of music experience by the time he was a senior.



Fortissimo. Eric uses sharp, quick movements to conduct the Chamber Orchestra.



Jeffery Ransom
T.V. Production 2-3, JROTC 1-2, VOE 4, OEA 4, Band 1, VICA 3, Chess 4, Key Club 4

Regina Rayson

Donnya Reagor
Fashion 2-3, Spanish 3, HERO 2-3, Drama 4, CLC 2-3, Keywannettes 4

Kim Redford
Sillhouettes 3-4

Jeff Reese
VICA 2-4

Nancy Reid
Volleyball 1-2, Basketball 1-2, Track 1-2, Silhouettes 3, French 2-3

Work can be fun; unusual jobs give experience

Working at department stores, fast food restaurants and grocery stores were some of the more typical places the seniors worked, filling positions as sales persons, cashiers, cooks, waitresses or courtesy clerks.

However, there were a few students who held more unusual jo ranging from mannequin modeli in department stores to produci talk shows for WFAA to making i and pen drawings for an architectu firm.

cont. pg. 4

Mannequin modeling. Jill Austin strikes a stiffened pose, trying to look as much like a department store-window dummy as possible. Jill works at the Ranch in Town East Mall.

Donna Revill

Gloria Rice
Man and his environment 2-4, Latin 2, FHA 3, Band 1

Lori Rice
Silhouettes 3-4, Spirit club 2

Sheryl Rich
FHA 4, NHS 3-4, Orchestra 1-3, Choraliers 3-4, Musical 3, All-Region choir 3, Glee club 3-4, Who's Who nominee

David Richardson

Ramona Richardson
Drama 2-4, Senate 4, NHS 3-4, HOSA 2, Latin 3, Tour guides 4, FHA 4

Jacquelyn Ricks
Journalism 2-3, FHA 2-3, Reflections 3, OEA 4, VOE 4, Spanish 1

Yolanda Riley
Band 2-4, ROTC 2-4, FHA 2-4

Melissa Rivers
Asian 3-4, Man and his environment 4

Carla Roberson
Fashion 2-4, HERO 3-4, FHA 3-4, Spanish 3, Art 4

Work can be fun; unusual jobs net experience

Conquering the deadline. Pat Allen works on his research paper in Terri Foltz's English class. Pat feels he got smart when he quit his job on a gun range.

The right number. Tim Parker talks to Baylor Bears Coach Grant Taft who is in San Antonio. Taft was the guest on Bill Hazen's sports show on WFAA radio.

cont. from 408

Pat Allen took on one of the more unusual jobs and said that hearing gun shots all day didn't bother him as long as he didn't get shot.

Pat worked at Garland Gun Range during the summer of '79 as a tractor driver mowing gun ranges and fields.

Pat worked for a week before he realized the risk of getting shot and decided it was too probable for him to continue.

Pat justified his exit, saying, "Accidents do happen."

Seeing what you think are mannequins begin to move can be a little shocking.

Seeing what you think are mannequins begin to move, can be a little shocking.

Jill Austin was one of those moving mannequins.

Jill became interested in mannequin modeling when she saw Kim Dawson's models perform at a Sanger Harris fashion show.

The first time she did the modeling was solely for the purpose of attracting customers to The Ranch, the store where she worked.

Jill told what the keys to mannequin modeling are. She said, "Remember to be stiff, don't curve your fingers, hold your arms away from your body and try to keep from shaking. You don't look directly at the people or smile or show your teeth."

Being a mannequin has given Jill some rare moments. One day while at Wyatt's Cafeteria, two 4-year olds who saw Jill model came up to her and began kissing and asking her to model for them there.

The benefits of cluster experience helped Jantzen Mead to find an unusual job.

cont. pg. 412

Tina Roberson
Cosmetology 2-3, Fashion 4, HERO 4

Carla Robertson
Fashion 3-4, HERO 3-4

Edward Robinson

Leanice Robinson
Ice skating 2, FHA 2-3, Child related 2-3, HERO 2-3

Lori Robinson
OEA 2-4, FHA 2, VOE 4

Shannon Roberts
Basketball 2-4, Architecture 2-3, Football 2, Woodshop 2-4

Mannequin model, radio producer two unusual jobs

cont. from 411

Jantzen worked 15 hours a week doing what he learned here, and what he planned to do in the future.

Jantzen worked as a pen and ink architecture artist for the Mathew Woodson Mosby and Co. His job was to draw presentations for the company's clients.

He had jobs previously done a job for Talmadge Tinsley, in which his

cont. pg. 413

Letting his fingers do the working. Tim sets the controls for a commercial during the Bill Hazen show. He also must log when all commercial are played.

Vincent Robinson
ICT 3-4, Wood shop 2

Latanya Rodgers
Band 1, FHA 1, HERO 2-3, pres. 3, Child Care 2-3, CLC 3, Basketball 4

Thomas Rogers
Science 2-4, NHS 3-4, VP 4, Key club 3-4, French 2-4, Pres. 3, Mu Alpha Theta 3-4, Unity Award 3, Regional Science Fair 2-3, Outdoors 3, Key club barber shop quartet 3

Kimberly Roquemore
Ice skating 2-3, FHA 3, sec. 3, Drama 2-3, Spanish 3, Countess 3, FHA 4

Kevin Ross
Football 1-2, Track 4

Michael Rovinsky
French 2, Hebrew 4, Heating and Air cond. 2-4, VICA 2, Photography 2-4

Mary Rubalcado

David Ruiz
Camarata 2-3, Musical 1-2, Choraliers 4, Stage crew 2-4, Key club 2-3, Cheerleaders 3, ROTC 1-2

Daniel Runnels
NFL 2, Drama 4, Italian 1

Cont. from 412
work ran in the Dallas Morning News Real Estate Section.

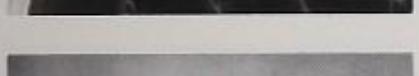
cont. pg. 415

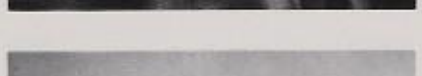
Pen and ink rendition. Jantzen finishes a drawing for a client.

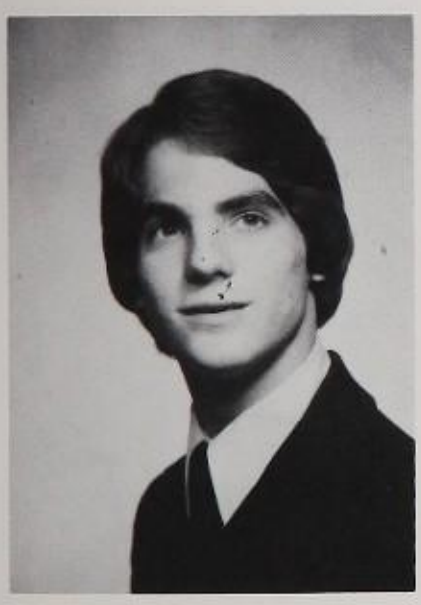
Cindy Rust

Jeff Russell

Lori Rutherford





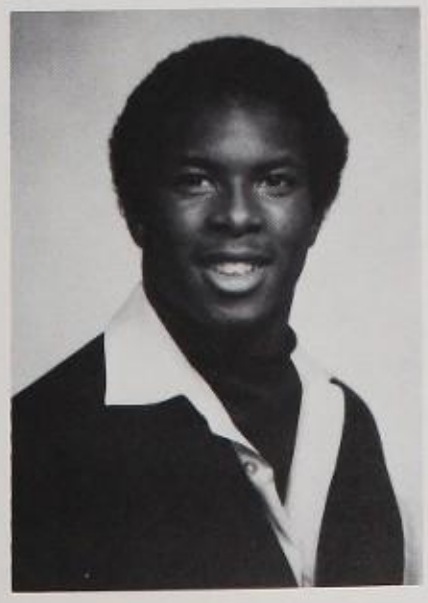


Christopher Sadler
Band 2-4, Choraliers 4, Key club 4

Tracy Salter
NHS 4, French 1-2, Football 2-3, VICA 2, Track 2-4, Cross-country 4, Key club 4, Tour guides 4, Aeronautics 2, Math 3, Mu Alpha Theta 3, Senate 4, Who's Who nominee

Tim Sampeck
Auto mechanics 2-3, VICA 2-3, CLC 2-3, Dental lab tech. 4

Allen Sandlin



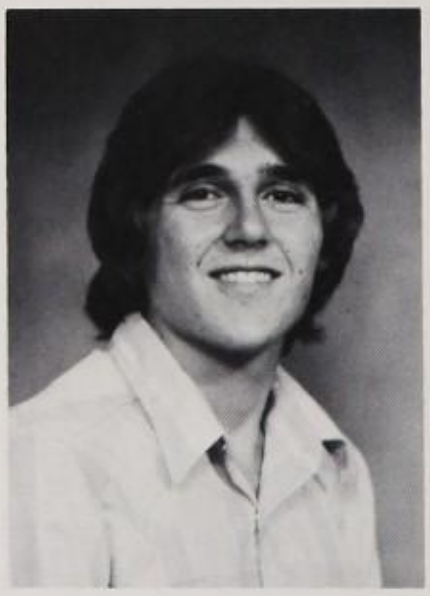
Darius Sauls
Football 2-4

Charlotte Sayles

Being expressionless is part of the key to Jill's success as a mannequin model.

Meanwhile back at the Ranch, Jill practices what she preaches by assuming stiff, mannequin-like poses.

Robin Saylor
Rodeo team 2-4, sweetheart 2-3, pres. 3, French 2, Who's Who nominee



Alan Schwark
Drafting 4

Regina Shannon

Stacie Sharp
Spirit club 1

Larry Shaw
Football 2-4, Track 2-4, Who's Who nominee

Mark Shaw
VICA 2, OEA 3, FHA 4, Electronics 2, Computer 3

Unusual fields yield more fun

cont. from 413

Being a talk show producer was quite different than working in a grocery store. Tim Parker chose working in an unusual field rather than having a more traditional job.

Tim began working for WFAA radio station during his junior year as a call screener. Since he lacked experience when he began, he went in about two weeks prior to his starting time to learn his duties.

Remember to be stiff, don't curve your fingers, hold your arms away from your body and try to keep from shaking.

Being a talk show producer is quite different than working in a grocery store.

Tim produced the Bill Hazen Sports talk show, during the week. On weekends, he was the technical director for David Wade's Gourmet show, Ed Calbridge's Auto Talk Show, and Martin Miller's Doctor Hi-Phi Show.

Tim also went on the air with three public service announcements which ran for about two months.

Tim went into the radio field with a friend's help.

Like Jantzen Mead, he was in a cluster associated with his job. Tim was in the cinematography cluster for three years.

Neither Jill's nor Pat's jobs came to them by virtue of cluster affiliation though, so unusual jobs can be had for those who are willing to look for them.

Doodling for dollars. Jantzen Mead places the finishing touches on an architectural drawing.

Vickie Shaw
Spanish 1-2, Outdoor 4, FHA 1, Wrestling 3-4, Spirit club 1

Carl Sheffield
Basketball 2-4, Track 2-4, OEA 3-4, Spanish 3

Henry Shelton
Latin 2, VICA 2-4, Bowling 4, Key club 4, Electronics 2-4, Graphics 4

Cornelia Shepard
Volleyball 2-4, captain, basketball 2-4, Track 2-4, FHA 2, Best all-around nom. 4

Betty Shield
HOCT 3, FHA 4

Jacqueline Shorts
HOCT 4, FHA 1-3, Homemaking 1-3

Stephen Sides

Linnie Simmons
ROTC 1-3, FHA 4

Darrell Simon
Ice skate 1-3, DE 3-4, Key club 2-4, VICA 1-3

Lisa Simpson
Soccer 1-3, NFL 4, CLC 3, Man 2-3,
Volleyball 1, Jr. Historians 2-3

Suzanne Sims
Comm art 2-4, Spanish 4, VICA 2-4, Art 1

Milton Singleton
Football 2-3, Track 2-4, Art 4

Karol Skoglund

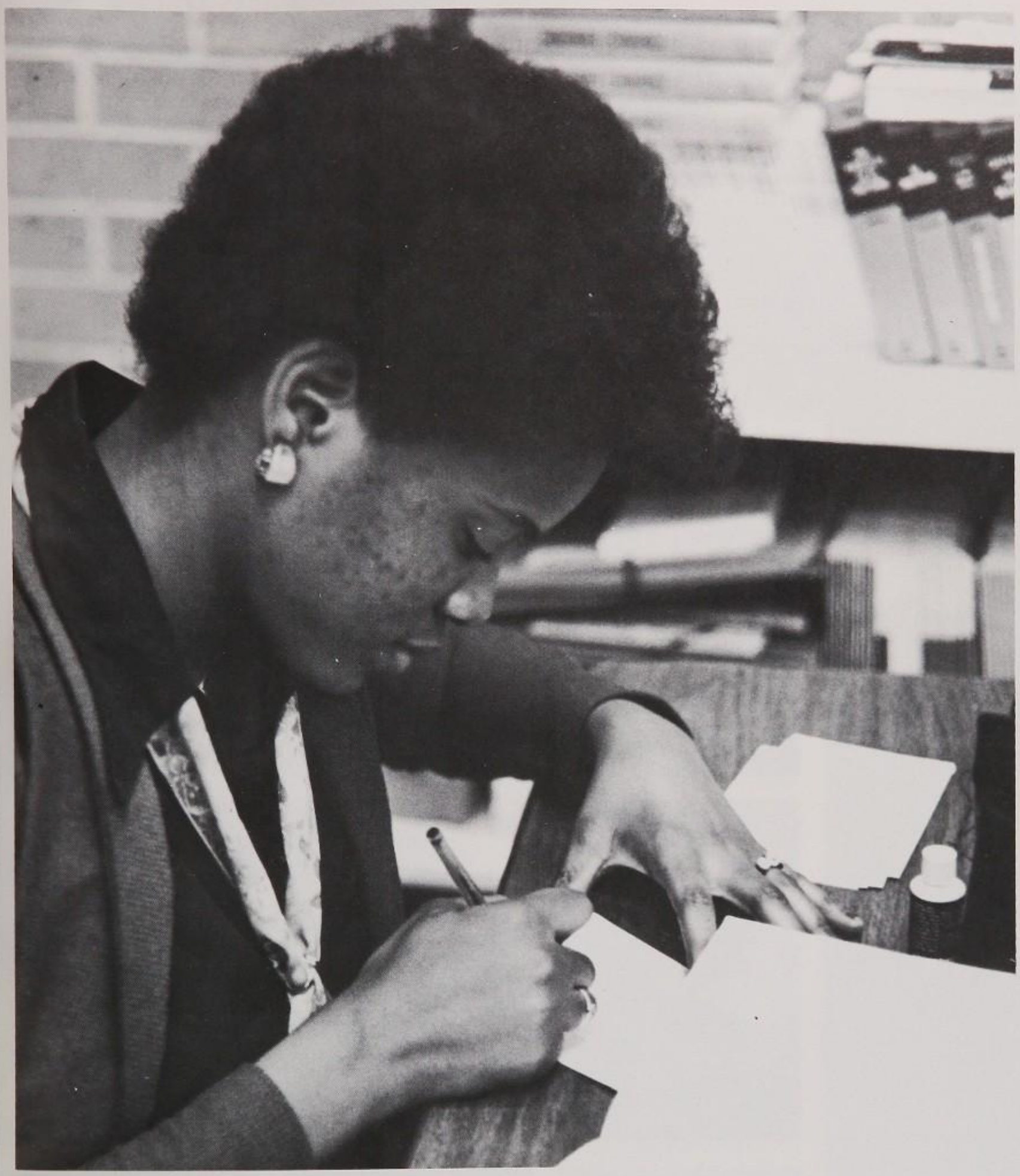
Teresa Smallwood
FHA 2-4

Carmelia Smith

Henry Smith
French 3

Jacquelyn Smith
NFL 3-4

Kathy Smith
Art 4, Explorer 4, NHS 2-4, Latin 4



Serious study. Patricia McGlothurn makes notecards in study hall. She is one of 11.

Walton-sized families create unusual problems

Have you ever imagined living in a family the size of the Waltons? How would you sit down to eat dinner? At a long picnic table? Or what about having a Christmas get-together with your immediate family, *only* 50 people. For a number of Skyline seniors, this was a reality.

Of the 385 seniors completing *Origin* questionnaires, most had an average size family of five. Perhaps to the only child respondents, five might seem immense. But that was nothing compared to the students who had families totaling 10 or more.

These seniors discussed the many advantages and disadvantages of living in a larger-than-average family. "You never have to worry about getting a babysitter for your little brothers and sisters," explained Prescilla Jackson, not saying whether this was good or bad. She also thought their house stayed cleaner because everybody picked up after one another. Prescilla had a family of 13.

Another advantage was in the athletic sense. Having enough people to get up a football game was important in their leisure time.

Learning from other's experiences

cont. pg. 418

It's different by the dozen

cont. from pg.417

was something Kenneth Raines enjoyed about having a large family. "It's a lot more fun," explained Kenneth, who has four brothers and seven sisters.

Steve Brewer felt that there was a lot of unity among his siblings even though some had gone their separate ways. "It was sad when they left — it's not like it used to be," explained Steve who had a number of brothers and sisters still at home.

The students also noted that having a large family has its disadvantages. "A lot of people with their own ideas leads to arguments," explained Pat Whitfill, who had four brothers and three sisters.

"A lot of fighting — some over sharing bedrooms," was the disadvantage given by Keith Patterson.

cont. pg. 420

One of 13. Prescilla Jackson works on a cardboard sculpture in Floretha William's art class.

Lisa Smith

Rachelle Smith
Plastics 2

Jacquelin Sneed
FHA 3-4, pres. 4, VOE 3, French 3-4, NFL 2

Kimberly Sneed
Spanish 3, FHA 4, HECE 3

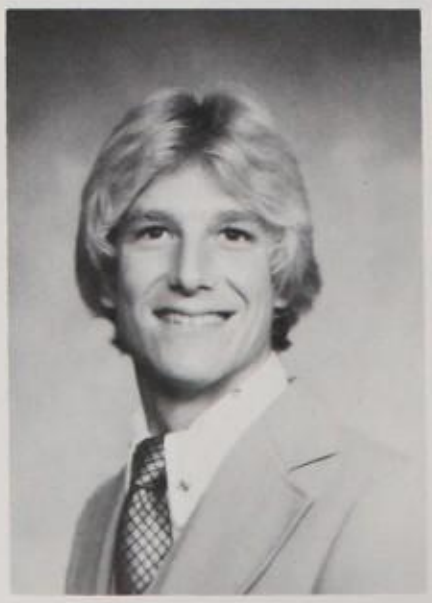
Glenn Southard
Swim team 1-2, Football mgr. 3, Key club 3-4, Mascot 4

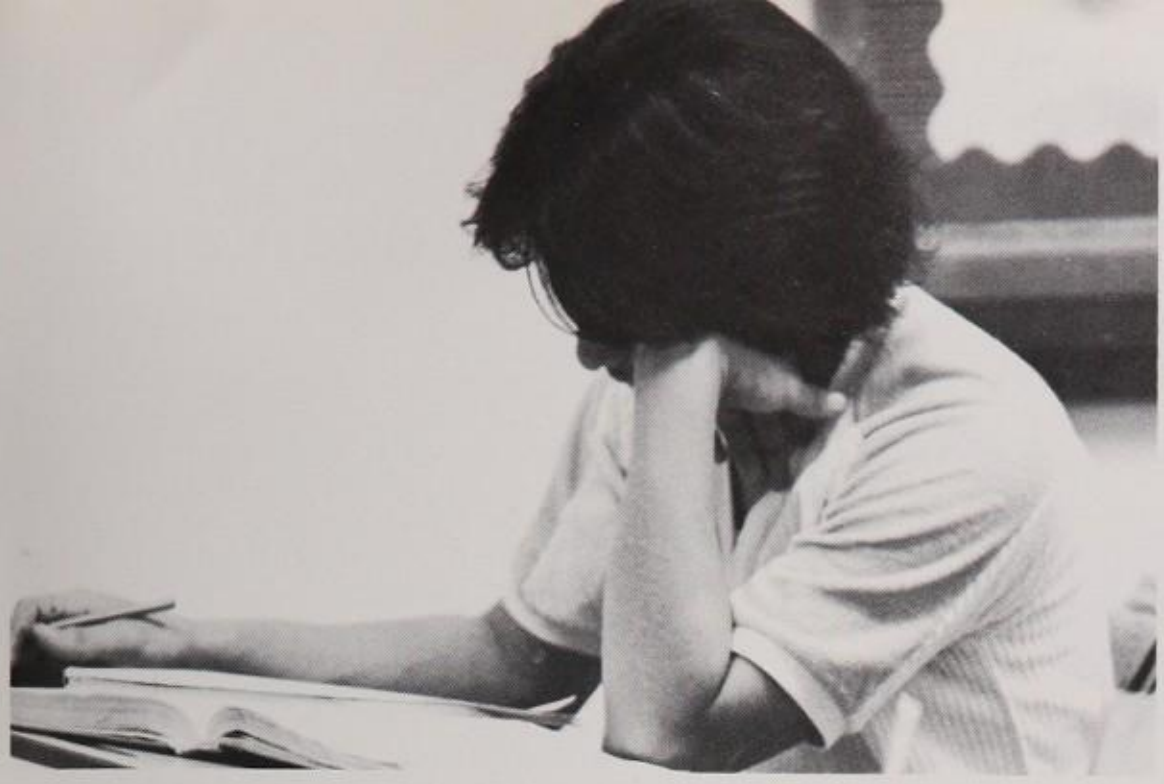
Freddie Spence
Aeronautics 2-3, Chess 3, Ice skate 2, Drama 3, Work program 4

Kim Stacey

Jimmy Stephenson
Photography 2-3, Soccer 2-4, Woods & Water 4, FHA 4, Key club 4

Kenneth Sternes



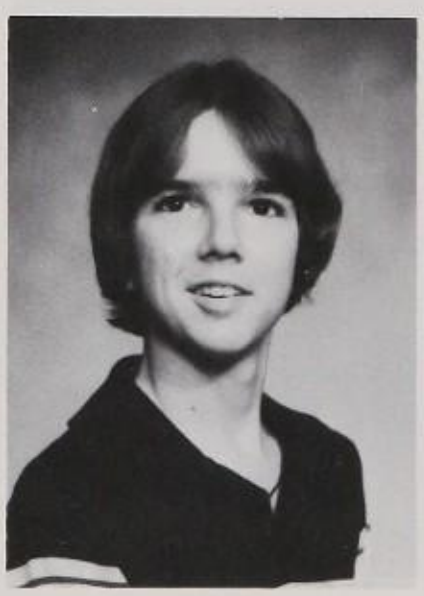


Twelve is enough. Simon Arenas, fourth-born of 12, studies an algebraic problem in Mary Morse's class.

Cheryl Stevenson
OEA 2, FHA 3

Junethara Stevenson

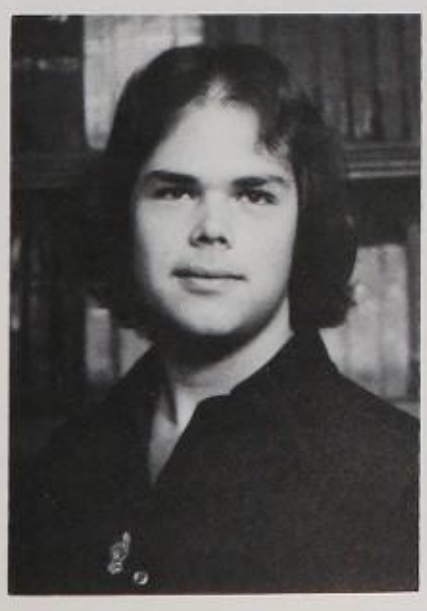
Donna Stewart



Mark Stockton
Football 2, Soccer 2, Baseball 2, ICT 3-4

Gwendolyn Strange
HERO 2-3, Sec. 2, Child-related 2-3, Art 3

Richard Stromberg
German 2-4, dancer 2, Mu Alpha Theta 2, Spanish club 2, CLC 2, 4, Math 3, Computer 4, OEA 4, Aeronautics 1, Life Leadership 4, Who's Who nominee



Gary Summerfield
ICT 4

Byron Tabor

Donna Taylor
Art 2-3, VICA 3-4

Sharing phone disadvantage

cont. from 418

When the "name of the game" is sharing, students spoke of several hardships. Some said it was difficult to get their own use of the car while others believed the use of the phone was a problem, (Can you imagine sharing a phone with five other teenagers?)

Taking time. Patrick Eustice, one of 10, prepares for a health quiz although he is in Manuel Perez's civics class.

Lisa Taylor
Senate 1-4, NFL 2-4, Class pres. 3-4, PAC 1-3, Spanish 2, Drama 2, Latin 1-2, Origin Honors co-ed. 4, Journalism 3-4, Reflections, Opinion Ed. 4, Key club sweetheart 2, Track 1, NHS 3-4, SAC 1-4, Most Likely to succeed nom. 4, Who's Who nominee

Adlissa Terry
HECE 4, Spirit 1, Food service 2-3, HERO 4

Cynthia Thomas
Spirit 1, Food service 2-3, Bowling 4, FHA historian 3-4

Scott Thomas
Basketball 2-4, OEA 3, FHA 4

Tracy Thomas
Cheerleader 2, Silhouettes 3, Lt. 4, favorite nominee 2, Senate 1, Choir 1, OEA 4, Key club sweetheart nom, 2-3, Volleyball 2, Basketball 1-2, VOE 4

Willie Thomas

Carolyn Thompson
Computer 2-3, OEA 2-4, VOE 4, Latin 2

Starla Thompson

Vincent Thompson
Basketball 2, Computer 4, Ceramics 3, OEA 4

Don't think that people with a family of 10 or more never take vacations. Students had mixed emotions on trips. Evy McLean's dad always took the family skiing in the station wagon. "He organized a group called Weekend Skiers Unlimited," explained Evy.

On the other hand, some excursions weren't thought of as being so enjoyable. Pat Whitfill said, "Our vacations turned out to be disasters. Try packing 10 people into a sedan!"

"A lot of people with their own ideas leads to arguments" — Pat Whitfill

Steve Brewer's family solved the problem with a mobile home large enough to carry the whole family.

Sitting down to eat was another point of interest; finding a table large enough for everyone sometimes presented a problem. This was solved by Leslie Locklear's family. She explained, "We have buffet and then spread out throughout the house."

"Grabbing food before it's gone" and "getting what you can" were several tactics used to beat the rush

cont. pg. 422

Vincent Thompson

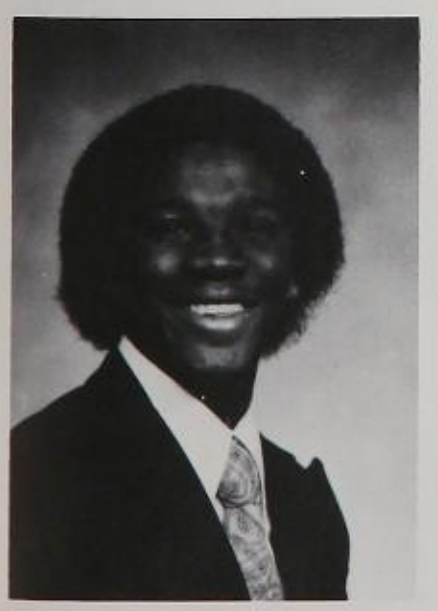
Troy Timms
Soccer mgr. 1, Aeronautics 2-4, VICA 2-4

Jeffrey Tolliver
Key club 4, Jazz band 3-4, Science club 1, Math 1

JoAnn Totten

Linh Tran
OEA 4, Computer 3-4

Chris Turk
Golf 2, Outdoor 4



Vincent Turner
VICA 3-4, Ice skating 2-3, Key club 4, Heating and Air cond. 2-4

Dianne Tyler
German 4, Camarata 4, Choraliers 4

Sally Van Nooten
Foreign exchange student from Australia

Dramatic debut. Steve Brewer, one of 10 children, rehearses a scene from *Brian's Song* in drama.

Listening to literature. One of 11, Brian Day listens to Patsy Niedecken lecture in English IV.

Dinner for 12 regular activity

cont. from 421

at the dinner table. Even running to the refrigerator was one way to get a portion.

Dinner was viewed as the time everybody got together. With so many busy schedules, many felt this was the time for sharing.

Patricia Miles had around 50 relatives in her immediate family at her house for Christmas. Their age span went from 42 to 18. She explained, "My 14-member family got to go lots of places to visit."

Nick Varga
Auto mechanics 2-3

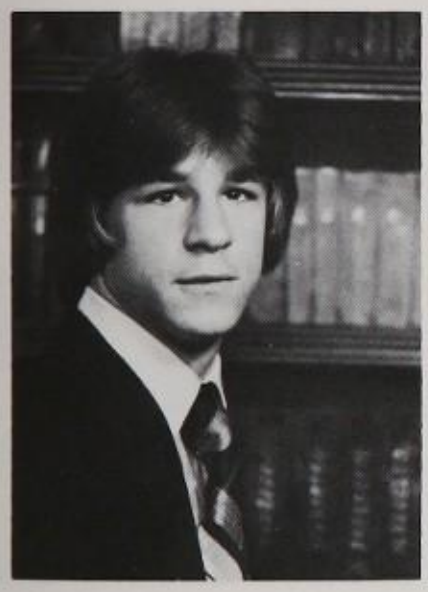
Debi Vaughan
French 1-4, Spanish 4, NHS 3-4, Horticulture 3, FFA 3

Robert Vela
Cross Country 1-4, Track 1-4, Spanish 2-4, Key club 3-4, Woods and Water 3-4

Darwin Vinson
CVAE 3-4

Derrick Wade
Carpentry 3-4

Bill Wallace
Architecture 2, DE 3



Jeff Walker
Football 3-4, Electronics 2-3

Keren Ware
UIL Science team 2-4, Science club 2-4, Sec /treas 3, Pres. 4, NHS 3-4, pres 4, Spanish 3-4, sec. 4, Who's Who nominee

Sarah Washington
Comm art 4, Fashion design 2-3, HERO pres. 2-3, Art 4, VICA 4, CLC 2-3, FHA 2-3

Pamela Watson
Food service 2-3, HERO 2-4

Sherrill Watson
HERO sec. 3, OEA 4, NHS 2-4, NHS treas. 4, Outdoor 4, Computer 4, Child care 3, Who's Who nominee

Princess Wattley
Bowling 2-4, pres. 4, Fashion 2-3, Photography 4, Senate 4, VICA vp 4, CLC 4, chairperson 4, HERO 2-3, FHA 2-3

Military Ball full of firsts

Firsts.

That's what the ROTC Military Ball was full of, firsts.

For the first time all ex-cadets who had completed two years of ROTC were invited to attend.

For the first time, the Feb. 1 Ball included an opulent buffet dinner.

For the first time, the cost was $12 a person, the highest it had ever been. Previous costs had been $12 a couple, $10 stag.

And, even with the increased cost, for the first time over 200 people came to eat, crown their queen, dance and have "the best Military Ball in Dallas," reported Battalion Commander Ronald Fuller.

Usual attendance for the Ball was 125 to 150 people. Increased attendance allowed the ROTC treasury to retain about $300 of the $500 designated to help fund the Ball and in doing so made the picnic in the spring free.

Executive officer, Dorothy McDonald, was selected by the six

cont. pg. 426

There she is. Queen, Dorothy McDonald begins coronation walk, with escort.

Alba Williams
FHA 3-4, Spanish 2-4

Donna Williams
OEA 3-4, FHA 4

Forrest Williams
EAA 2-4, pres. Chess 2-4, pres. 4, Aeronautics 1-4, Science club 2-4, Computers 2-4, Electronics 4, Mu Alpha Theta 4, VICA 2-3

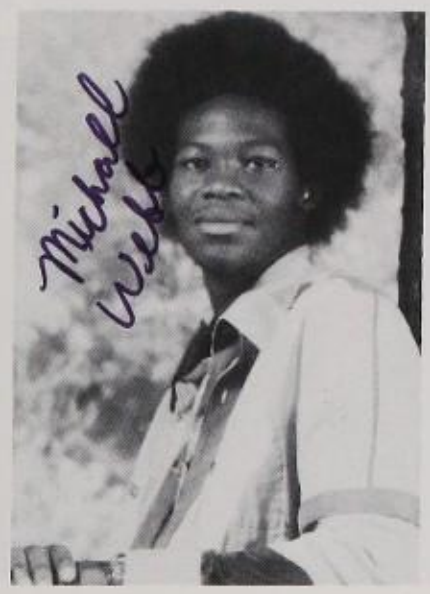
Gloria Williams
Fashion Design 2-3, HERO 2-3, CLC 2-3, Keywanettes 4

Jimmy Williams
Architecture 2-3, VICA 2

Rachon Williams
VOE 2, FHA 3, Latin 2-4, Art 3-4

Command performance. Honor guards perform military procedure in honor for the newly-chosen queen.

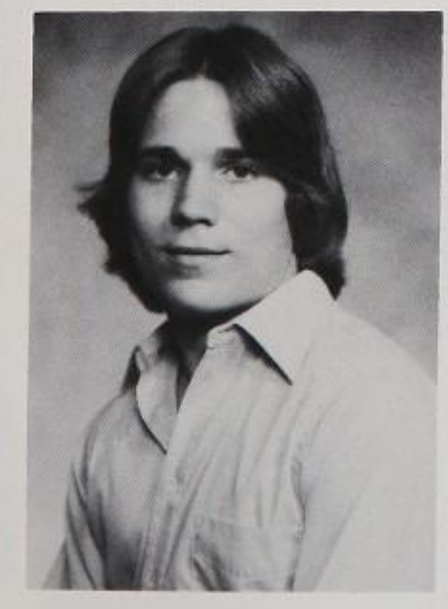
Speaker of the house. Battalion training commander Thomas Johnson commends the group on their appearance.



Diane Weaver

Michael Webb
Carpentry 4

Dwayne White
Computer science 4, OEA 4



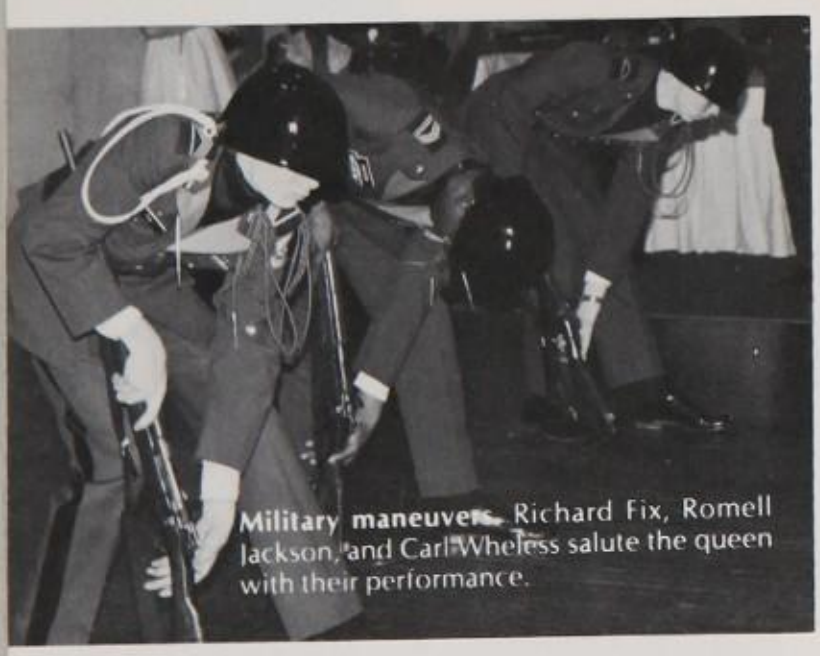
Nannette Whiteside
DECA 3-4, Choir 2, FHA 2

Pat Whitfill

Susanne Wilkerson
FHA 2, DECA 3, Computer 3, Choir 1, Italian 2, Speech 2-3

Attention. Romell Jackson and Michael Bables stand ready to perform a drill routine.

Queen of the Ball. Dorothy McDonald sits and admires bouquet she received for being chosen queen.



Military maneuvers. Richard Fix, Romell Jackson, and Carl Wheless salute the queen with their performance.

Military Ball full of firsts

cont. from pg. 424

companies to be their queen from nominations made two weeks before the Ball. The crowning, which followed the dinner, was climaxed by a performance by the honor guard.

KNOK deejay, Quinn Echols, added his own first to the event when he announced a "Shock" contest with the winners receiving an opportunity to participate in KNOK's Gong Show. The winners were Arthur Walker and Benita Loftis.

Reginald Williams
Computer Science 2-3, OEA 2-3, Basketball 2-3, Football 2

Telandra Williams

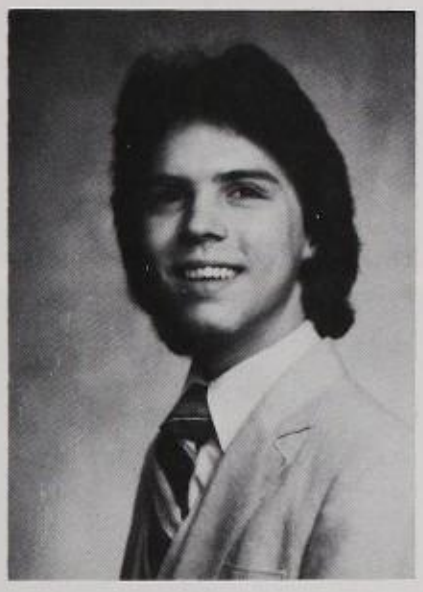
Violet Williams
OEA sec 2

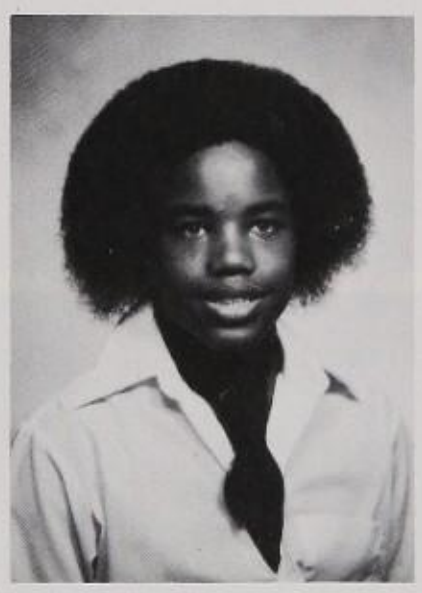
Willie Williams
Electronics 2, Computer 3-4, OEA 3-4, Basketball 2-3, Football 2

Robin Williamson
Cheerleader 2, 4, Duchess nom. 2, Countess nom 3, Key club sweetheart nom. 2-3, Favorite nom. 3, Most beautiful nom. 4, Who's Who nominee

Alfreda Willis

Michael Willis





Scott Wise
ICT 4, Basketball 2-3, Outdoor 4

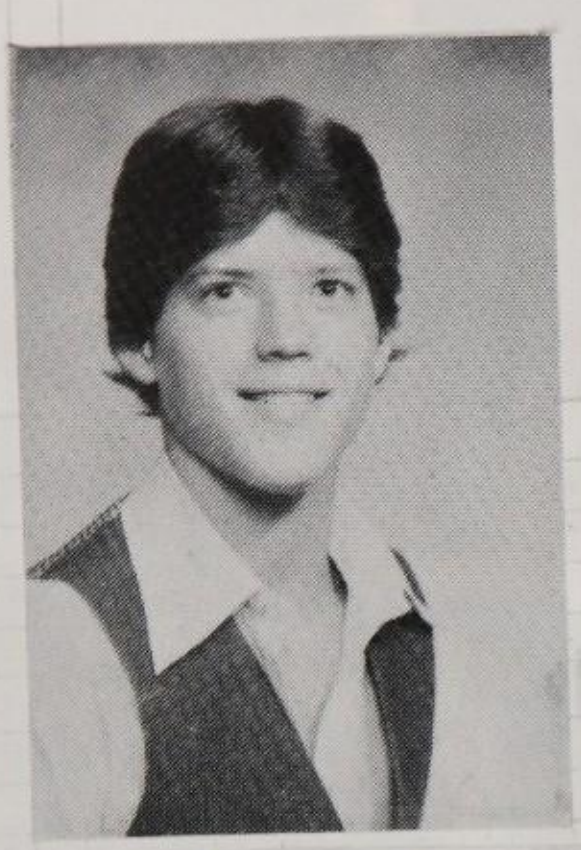
Scot Wiser
Drama 4

Faraz Wood
Key Club 4, Chess 4, Drama 4, Marching band 1, EAA 2, Aeronautics 2-3

Sonja Wortham
FHA 1, Chorus 2, Graphics 3, VOE 4, OEA 4

Cheryl Wyatt
Spanish 2, Computer 2-3, OEA treas. 3, pres. 4

Sheronda Young
Art 1-2, Homemaking 1, 4, FHA 1-4



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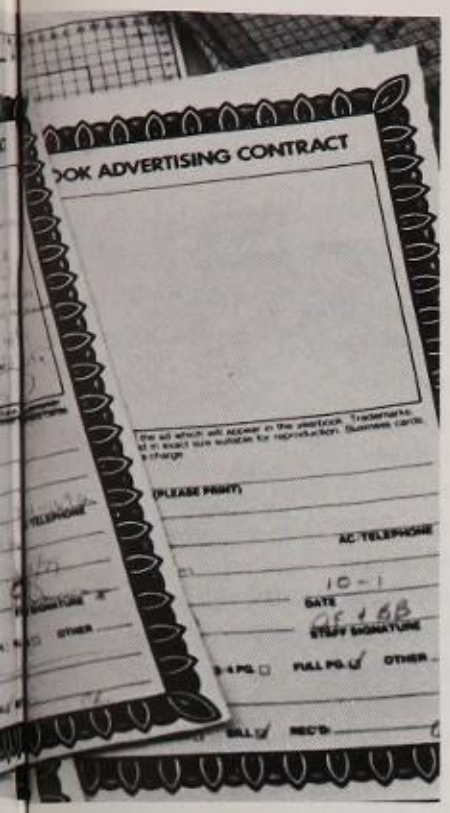

Hallmark Cards

Ads and index

The ads and index section has grown along with the book over the past ten years.

The section grew in pages as the book grew in pages, but it also grew in the size of each page when the book changed to college size in '79.

The opening year, the Origin was only an index section. This section grew to 62 pages in 1980, 46 of which were advertising.

Thanks to the advertisers for their continual support. May the ads serve you for years to come.

Index

A

A Daisy A Day 447
Wilbert Aaron 278
Rabee Abou Samra 153
Regina Abron 103, 294
John Acaia 294
Annette Acosta 161, 294, 453
Donald Acker 136
Dr. George Acuff 168
Djuana Acy 278
Roberto Adair 294
Brad Adams 340
David Adams 140, 141, 168
James Adams 123, 340
Tracy Adams 223, 278
Yvette Adams 278, 460
Andrea Adkinson 155
Robert Adkinson 475
Aeonautics 136, 137
Stephen Agee 138, 294
David Aguilera 123, 294
Celestino Aguirre 136
Todd Akers 294, 340
Cynthia Alba 113
Roberto Aleman 278
Anita Allesandra 278
Alicia Alanis 135
Dixie Alderman 91, 168, 187
Davie Alexander 136
Gary Alexander 130
Rosander Alexander 238, 475
Vickie Alexander 340
Marilyn Alford 103, 268, 308
Barbara Allan 278
Christine Allan 64, 278, 294
Beth Allee 114, 340, 451
Kelli Allee 308
Cheree Allen 64, 256, 308, 445
Denneth Allen 308
Derrick Allen 308
Dwight Allen 278
Eugene Allen 231
Ivory Allen 340
Kristi Allen 305
Leona Allen 157
Pat Allen 231
Samuel Allen 73, 89, 150, 308
William Allen 278
Russell Allison 244
James Allred 308
Jose Alonso 278
Joe Alvarez 136
Amateur Radio 47
Larry Amyett 308
Carol Anderson 63, 74, 341, 467, 480
Charice Anderson 294
Debra Anderson 278
German Anderson 148, 308
Jacqueline Anderson 278
James Anderson 126, 129, 308
Risa Anderson 49, 50, 89, 120, 341, 483
Robert Anderson 129
Todd Anderson 278
Tony Anderson 146, 294
Tracie Anderson 294, 401
Miguel Andrade 136
Salvador Andrade 278
Jamie Andresae 152
Eric Andrews 294
Alfonso Amador 136
Juan Amador 136
Elizabeth Apple 54, 89, 308
Christina Arango 308
Zulma Arce 114
Architecture 126, 127, 446
Deanna Ardry 341
Pete Ardry 123, 308
Simon Arenas 138, 257, 341
Jose Arevalo 136, 308
Ramon Arguelles 4, 5, 96, 168, 188, 192, 193
Karen Arias 155, 309
Linda Arias 155, 309
Dora Aritas 278
Ephrem Arista 148, 445
Mino Armendez 136
Sherri Armstead 157, 309, 461
Anthony Armstrong 136, 309
Bryan Armstrong 278
Joseph Armstrong 129, 294, 482
Reginal Armstrong 120
Roderick Armstrong 136
Robert Armstrong 148
Scott Armstrong 294
Tracy Armstrong 278
Claudette Arnold 113, 117, 309
Rogelio Arredondo 136
Michael Arriaga 138, 309
Rosita Arriaga 144
Harold Arrington 168
Art 106, 107
Dawn Arterberry 91, 341
Kathryn Arterbury 309
Scott Artmann 59, 153, 294, 482
Fatina Ashley 155, 309
Vic Ashley 168, 172, 192, 197, 230, 231
Richard Ashton 112, 168, 179, 190
Asian Club 102, 103
Astronomy 47, 108, 109
John Athas 27, 267, 309
David Atkinson 136, 309
Robert Atkinson 278
Darren Atterbury 278
Gary Atwell 146, 321
Mark Atwell 138
Gary Atwood 152, 168
Mark Auerback 73, 114, 150, 151, 476
Marsha August 70, 309, 451
Daniel Austin 136, 294, 424
Jill Austin 341, 409, 411
Stephen Austin 138, 294
Reginal Autry 309
Keith Autry 309
De De Averett 32, 95, 124, 168, 182, 183, 268, 274
Nellie Averitt 190, 191, 194, 446
Andrea Avery 309, 464
Kenneth Avery 136
Terry Axun 102
Josephine Ayala 342
Loretta Ayala 278
Manuel Ayala 140, 141
Brenda Ayers 155, 310
David Avila 310

B

Elicia Babcock 278
Judy Babb 8, 9, 38, 48, 52, 53, 112, 120, 121, 168, 173, 174, 188
Michael Bables 78, 136, 424, 426
Rich Ann Baetz 70, 96, 135, 310, 478
Angela Bailey 278
David Bailey 278
Steven Bailey 278
Edger Bailey 138
Jeanna Bain 294
Beverly Baker 91, 342, 356
Darlene Baker 294, 481, 485
Evelyn Baker 194
Jeffery Baker 130, 131
Joe Baker 165
Lennis Baker 278
Lillie Baker 70, 81, 129
Michelle Baker 70, 150, 294
Nancy Baker 342
Rhonda Baker 278
Sarah Baker 268, 310, 446, 476
Wesley Baker 130, 236, 237, 238, 294
Frederik Bakker 129
Balfour 484
Debra Ballard 294
Glenn Ballard 147, 222, 294
Lisa Ballard 113, 310
Melva Balli 310, 474
Noe Balli 205, 278
Chris Balsamo 153, 310
Howard Banks 136, 280
Janet Banks 278
Lesia Banks 117, 294
Robyn Bapp 157, 310
Winson Barrbee 310
Stephen Bardin 18, 27, 72, 73, 81, 89, 94, 267, 310, 478
Laurie Barkham 89, 311
Brenda Barlow 114, 294
Greg Barnhard 131
Debra Barnett 120, 311, 483
Jennifer Barnett 49, 152, 153, 311
Bobby Barnette 146, 294, 342, 476, 462
John Barnhart 130
Patricia Barnhart 294
Herbert Barree 18, 46, 73, 311, 462
Santiago Barrera 135
Fred Bartel 129, 311, 476
Jolie Bartholf 342
Baseball 253, 255
Basketball 220-227
Jan Bassett 294
Tammie Bates 294, 475
Robert Batson 22, 33, 34, 127, 168, 195, 197
Michael Battle 136, 144, 311
Sonja Battles 278
Angela Baty 342
Rodney Baty 294
Eric Bauer 136
Christopher Bauer 294
Jessica Bauer 118, 265, 342, 485
Keith Bauer 170
Sheryl Baumgardner 113, 342
Michael Baumgartner 147, 342
Gigi Baxter 278
Jerry Bayless 123, 311
Anna Bazan 159, 294, 449
Stephen Beacham 101
Lynn Beall 252
Phillip Beall 73, 311
Wanda Beall 278
Tony Beasley 144, 145, 311, 475
William Beasley 278
Kristi Beavert 294
Kyle Beavert 146, 254, 255, 342
Sondra Beck 98
Jeffrey Beckham 278
Perry Beckstrom 250, 294
Charlotte Beckwith 278
Renee Beddow 144, 294, 475
Angela Bedford 75, 342, 480
Veta Beecham 57, 153, 342, 387
Laura Beelman 101, 278
Robert Beelman 138
Ruth Beene 166
Luis Bejarano 278
Anita Bell 103, 294
Barbra Bell 113, 294
Jacquiline Bell 92, 311
Karen Bell 161, 294
Samuel Bell 138, 238, 294
Theotis Bell 278
Enza Bellone 103, 135, 295, 461
Dana Beltran 475
Donia Belzer 311
Nancy Benat 344
Angela Benavides 114, 295
David Benavides 73, 267, 269, 344, 476
Lisa Benavides 449
Jeffrey Benham 244
Molly Benjamin 72, 295
Lorcer Benner 278
Cindy Bennett 476
Cyndi Bennett 88, 89, 311
David Bennett 123, 344
Deneen Bennett 147
Garland Bennett 73, 143, 345, 35
Tammie Bennett 114, 311
Michelle Bentley 31, 143, 295, 29 299, 478, 481
Alfredo Berhal 140
Mary Berly 146, 295
Patricia Bermudez 345
Elizabeth Bernal 144, 295
Felicia Berry 252, 311
Roslyn Berry 124, 464
Shelia Berry 155

Vincent Berry 295
Nichoas Bert 138, 311
Judy Bevis 345
B & F Shoes 446
Randolph Bibbs 146, 311
Otto Bielss 170, 175, 180, 181, 187, 188
Bradford Biesel 233, 295
Big Daddy's Fast Foods 447
Big D Books & Comics 448
Big Town Bowlanes 487
Liddy Billingham 40, 50, 106, 153, 262, 263, 269, 347, 476
Leroy Bills 311
Michael Birdsong 129
Shirley Bissett 166
Penny Bithos 194
Algia Bizor 311
Tammie Black 114, 347, 450
Charles Blackburn 136, 347
John Blackburn 475
Tony Blackmon 129
Jo Blackshear 146, 311, 462
Nancy Blade 155, 295
Gwendolyn Blair 155
Sandra Blair 146
Virginia Blair 170, 387
Donald Blakemore 75, 347, 478
Brad Blaylock 37
Joseph Baylock 138, 311
Troy Blayney 136
Michael Blazek 117, 311
Jay Blount 136, 295, 347
Frederick Blue 347
Kelly Boatwright 53, 95, 120, 311, 483
Frankie Bobalik 230, 231, 347
Sherry Boehlein 170
Kymberly Boggess 311
Connie Bogle 118, 295, 485
Lena Bolden 228
Bill Bolton 205
Elizabeth Bolton 194
Kelly Bolton 311
Dearbra Bonner 93, 347
Tebby Bonner 146, 347, 445
Alva Booker 347
Myron Booker 295
Stephan Booker 347
Charmane Booty 140, 295, 481
Linda Bossey 161
Patricia Bostic 161
Christopher Bouland 311
Keith Bouland 295
Stephen Bouldin 84
Charline Boulet 347
Carl Bowen 29
Terry Bowers 117, 348
Bowling 215
Janell Boxx 348
Walter Boyanton 136, 311
James Boyd 495
Joseph Braden 295
Byron Bradford 220, 221
Furney Bradford 117, 311
Kelvin Bradford 112, 113, 446
Kevin Bradford 205, 311
Thresa Bradford 311
Jerry Bradley 136, 311
Trena Bradley 124, 348
Marsha Bradshaw 155, 312
Timothy Brian 136
Elaina Brancato 159, 312
Dale Branch 97, 295
Russell Branch 129, 295
Gene Brandenberger 165
Michael Brandt 144, 295, 475
Braniff Education Systems 452
Joel Brantley 312
Belinda Bratcher 52, 53, 54, 56, 74, 75, 120, 160, 348, 476, 483
Natalie Bravo 144, 295, 475
Daynna Breithaupt 89, 292, 312
Jeffrey Brenner 123
Cynthia Brewer 69, 295, 481
Denise Brewer 92, 348, 480
Steven Brewer 422
Carol Brewster 295
Timothy Brien 348
Sandra Briggs 312
Harold Brinks 312
Gabriel Brisco 129, 221, 312
Melissa Britton 312
Victor Broadenax 312
Andy Broder 102, 153
Alphonso Brooks 136, 295
Dorean Brooks 161, 453
Stefanie Brooks 153, 295
Leonard Broomfield 221, 348, 355
Basil Brown 129, 218, 221, 250, 312
Cedric Brown 59
Doug Brown 238
Jeff Brown 223, 284, 285
John Brown 136, 137, 170
John Brown 126, 312
Kealond Brown 126, 312
Kerry Brown 124, 295
Latrina Brown 155, 312
Linda Brown 295
Lisa Brown 153
Mark Brown 348
R. B. Brown 129, 155, 312
Reginald Brown 138, 295
Robert Brown 140, 348
Ron Brown 82, 83, 170
Sabrina Brown 312
Sharlette Brown 124
Sonji Brown 159, 295, 449
Tony Brown 150, 295
Vanessa Brown 295
William Brown 136, 295
Dorothy Bruce 166
Judy Bruton 194
Sharron Bruton 70, 312, 474
Jennifer Bryan 312
Angela Bryant 68, 120, 121, 348, 480, 483
Diana Bryant 70, 140, 348
Regina Bryant 348
Shawn Bryant 295
Wendell Bryant 295
Bryants One Hour Martinizing 487
Francis Bryson 129, 295
Karen Buchanan 153, 295
Kirsche Buchanan 118, 350
Felicia Buckley 114, 295, 450
Henry Buckmeyer 187
Bob Bump 20, 166
Angela Burch 55, 113, 312
Michael Burchfield 126, 350
Stella Burdett 350
Eric Burger 84, 147, 263, 407, 446
Todd Burgwin 201, 202, 203, 312, 474
Todd Burk 136
Ralph Burke 165
Ramon Burke 124, 295, 464
Janet Burkhard 59, 126, 312
Patricia Burkins 312
Kenneth Burks 130
Laurie Burks 460
Frances Burns 136
James Burns 281
Lisa Burns 350
Nonie Burns 445
Tina Burns 295
Alice Burris 228, 281
Donna Burrous 48, 49, 89, 120, 312, 483
Clifton Burton 136
Naja Burton 267
Reginald Busby 147
Serena Bush 281
Linda Bussey 295
Herman Bustamente 295
Carl Butler 108
Donald Butler 129, 296
Kennith Buycks 205
Lynn Byars 143, 312
Troy Byles 296
Cedric Byrd 281
Kelly Byrd 312
Kenneth Byrd 117, 312
Steven Byrd 233, 281, 446
Terri Byrd 350
Michael Byrne 136

C

Cafeteria 446
Romianl Cage 281
Ty Ann Cain 281
Elton Caldwell 312
Shawn Caley 281
Amy Calhoun 446
Beverly Calhoun 351, 445
Sherry Calhoun 65, 296
Tammy Calhoun 120, 121, 296, 446, 482
Terry Calhoun 296
Kala Callicott 135, 296
Leon Callihan 175, 186
Cathy Calloway 90, 351
Richard Calverley 351
Carnell Calvin 312
Larry Calvin 296
Camarata 86, 87
Andra Campbell 312
Carla Campbell 70, 351
James Campbell 73, 153, 312, 476
Michael Campbell 138, 250
Carlos Camper 129, 351
Charles Camper 124, 296, 464
Candle Cabin of Old Town 488
Lynn Candle 143
Alan Cammon 351
Cherisha Cannon 312
Craig Cannon 136, 313
Vikki Cannon 313
Joe Cansler 281
Gina Cantrell 194
Adolf Cantu 136
Gilda Cantu 296, 481
Hector Cantu 49, 50, 120, 352, 481
Magdalene Cantu 159, 449
Michael Cantu 140, 141, 352
Captain D's 445
Caravel 463
Kimberly Card 81, 150, 263, 296, 478
Douglas Carlisle 296
Jason Carol 280
Kevin Carr 296
Dionisio Carrasco 313
Ramiro Carraso 281
Rosalinda Carrillo 143
Timothy Carroll 296
William Carroll 129, 352
David Carter 140
Elana Carter 161
Gabriel Carter 222, 296
Henry Carter 313
Kathy Carter 281
Lorenzo Carter 129, 296
James Cartwright 29, 281
Lainee Cartwright 281
William Cartwright 117, 313
Tracie Caruth 144, 296
Paula Cary 150, 296
Pedro Casas 138
Lucina Casas 153
John Casey 113, 313
Allan Cash 241
Phillip Cash 92, 93, 352
Paul Cashel 138, 313
Brian Casper 205
Donal Cass 313
Karen Casselberry 296, 481
Gabriella Castaneda 449
Deanna Castillo 281
Joe Castillo 161
Judith Castillo 118, 352, 485
Tommy Castillo 281
Sherrie Castleman 159, 449
Donald Cathcart 296
Terry Cathcart 352
Jacqueline Cato 126, 296
Grady Catterall 16, 31, 72, 73, 89, 150, 263, 313, 445
David Cause 281
CDC 110, 111
Mary Cejudo 133, 296
Donnetta Chalmers 146, 353
Sherman Chamberlain 153, 281
Carla Chambers 70, 153, 313
Ollie Chambers 296
Qynthia Chambers 313
Ira Champagne 313
Cedric Chance 144, 475
Kelvin Chance 475
Pamela Chance 107, 281
Sylvester Chandler 296
Yvonne Chandler 353
Donna Chaney 118, 314, 485
Anthony Chanpong 281
Vilma Chapa 161, 281
Calvin Chapman 281
Cicely Chapman 70, 87, 89, 281, 314
Melanie Chapell 314
Edward Charba 296
Bridget Charlton 281, 244
Henry Charlton 124, 296, 464
Som Sah Charoenpon 136
Thongchai Charoenpon 314
Janet Chase 170
Sherri Chase 281
Paul Chavez 281
Diana Cheatham 118, 485
Cheerleaders
J.V. 466
Varsity 353, 467

Kevin Chennault 281
Chess Club 108, 109
Lawrence Chew 136, 296
Child related 154, 155, 156
Rodney Childress 129
Vincent Childs 281
Arvie Chism 144, 475
Fred Chism 116
Liz Chism 98, 281, 475
Rebecca Chism 85, 99, 103, 296
Choir 472, 473
Chorale 87
Choraliers 88, 89
John Choyce 281
Antoni Christian 92, 353
Fleanorl Christian 117, 314, 446
James Christian 250, 296
Ruth Christian 61, 68, 353, 480
Toni Christian 445
Gwendolyn Churchill 140, 296
Cinderella Shoppe 488
Michael Ciulla 136
Anthony Claiborne 281
Allan Clark 72, 73, 242, 495
Barbara Clark 353
Donel Clark 143, 296
Joe Clark 123
Melissa Clark 314
Michael Clark 147, 314
Stephen Clark 281
Timothy Clark 250, 354
Vanessa Clark 445
Mary Classe 297
CLC 76, 77
Cletus Cleaver 194
Gina Cleburn 155, 297
Shelley Cleere 118, 485
Michele Cleveland 314
Kevin Clinton 117, 314, 424
Reginald Cloudy 138
Timothy Clouse 204, 314, 352
David Clowers 297
Tobin Coats 126, 297
Camilla Cobb 297, 481
Harvey Cobb 136, 297
Jeffrey Cochran 314
Karl Cochran 281
Kevin Cochran 143, 297
Kenneth Cofer 124, 314, 464
Jessica Cohen 70, 104, 161, 314, 453
Nyla Cohen 93
Lisa Coile 314
Lisa Coit 281
Walter Coit 314
Ginny Coke 70, 120, 314, 482
Cathy Coker 146, 297, 462
Robin Cokes 281
Lauri Colachecchi 103, 281
Scott Colacecchi 61, 297
Tammy Colacecchi 314
Stephen Colad 136
Bennett Cole 314
Hannah Cole 100, 170, 461
Jerry Cole 123, 297
Reuben Cole 147
Robin Cole 144, 354, 475
Amous Coleman 354
Glen Coleman 148, 149
Herbert Coleman 475
Karen Coleman 194
Walter Coleman 133
Shaun Coley 135
Collector's Records 445
Leslie Colley 354
Cassandra Collier 297
Jesse Collier 147
Alicia Collins 281
Laveta Collins 146, 462
Melissa Collins 118, 197, 315, 485
Michael Collins 281, 475
Sarah Collins 281
Sharon Collins 153, 297, 461
Thomas Collins 354
Anita Colston 155, 315
Sheila Combs 354
Carl Comack 297
James Comeaux 147
Commercial Art 112, 113, 446
Compter 146, 147, 462
Renee Conallez 449
Maria Conchas 155
Brenda Coner 355
Hazel Conley 159
Joan Connelly 315
Curt Conrad 129, 297
E. Conrad 102, 281
Construction 128
Brenda Cook 355
Bryan Cook 216
Connie Cook 68, 315, 321, 474
Curtis Cook 297
Jerry Cook 281
Reva Cook 114
Rhonda Cook 355
Saragene Cook 155
Sherri Cook 281
Tammi Cook 60, 159, 297, 449, 466
Barbara Cooper 159, 449
Christopher Cooper 77, 355, 387, 445
Marie Cooper 170
Rhonda Cooper 114, 450
John Cornish 147, 357
Cosmetology 158, 159, 449
Vivian Costa 281
Kamalia Cotton 54, 88, 89, 357
Gretchen Cotton 297
Vickie Couie 161, 297
Tammye Coulson 281
Kimberly Couty 357
Ruel Coverson 24, 136, 297
Joan Covici 171
Steve Covington 153
Stacey Cowand 89, 103
Timothy Costello 143
Blair Cox 143, 257, 357
Chris Cox 153, 315
Jimmy Cox 205, 281
Rodney Cox 123, 315
Tammy Cox 357
Dale Cozby 315
Craig Craft 73, 144, 297, 475
Paige Crafton 281
Jessie Craver 146, 357, 445, 462
Judy Crayton 114, 297, 451
Robert Creamer 281
Cindy Crear 281
Carolyn Creel 171
Mary Crenshaw 171
Roderick Crethers 281
Wesley Cribb 222, 297
Beau Cromwell 57
Jess Crosier 146, 297, 462
Cross Country 248, 249
Patricia Crouch 114, 297, 315, 451
Sandra Crouch 68, 146, 462, 474
Ann Crow 194
Susan Crow 297
Joey Crowder 124, 315, 464
Ronald Crowder 233, 281
Shannon Crowder 357
Isaiah Crowe 147
David Crowell 150, 297
Nancy Crues 281, 282
Roger Crues 126, 357
Hans Crumpton 18, 73, 137, 315
Deanna Cruse 282
Paula Crutcher 161, 282
Carolyn Crutchfield 114, 315
Debra Crutchfield 315
Rhonda Cruz 282
Joe Cudmore 171
Israel Cuevas 297
Kevin Cuff 282
Gayala Culver 357
Annette Cummings 146, 315
Alan Cunningham 315
Clinton Cunningham 282
Kenton Cunningham 282
Patrick Cunningham 129
Melissa Cupito 297, 481
Michael Cupito 123
Robert Currie 136
Kenneth Curry 129, 315
Nancy Curry 357
Julie Czuwala 282
Suzanne Czuwala 27, 89, 157, 315

D

Kreg Dace 221, 445
Robert Dale 171, 459
Dallasan Shop 487
David Dalton 157
Rhonda Danforth 117, 357
Bessie Daniel 155, 297
Carol Daniel 161, 282
Howard Daniel 129, 250, 357
Kim Daniel 114, 315
Leena Daniel 282
Michael Daniel 282
Beverly Daniels 161, 297
Howard Daniels 250
Keith Daniels 73, 297
Kim Ahn Dao 282
Leslie Darlington 282
Doug Darnell 123, 136
Katena Davenport 271, 282
Leslie Davenport 315
Swany Davenport 282
Nelda Daves 173, 194
Gayle Davidson 358
Charles Davidson 138
Keith Davidson 123
Shana Davidson 157, 297
Ricardo Davila 205, 282
Angela Davis 146, 315
Ashley Davis 26, 27, 68, 70, 80, 89, 96, 161, 272, 315, 476
Bonnie Davis 153, 297
Chandra Davis 297
Darrin Davis 282
Denise Davis 316
Diane Davis 157, 358, 445
Donna Davis 155, 297
Eva Davis 159, 297, 449
Dr. Francis Davis 171
Hubert Davis 244
John Davis 282, 297, 459
Ronda Davis 316
Leonard Davis 74, 75, 171, 178, 179
Lynda Davis 155, 316
Marcus Davis 129
Monthra Davis 146, 297
Pamela Davis 282
Phoenicia Davis 155, 297
Rebecca Davis 18, 27, 81, 161, 282
Rhonda Davis 476
Rose Davis 358
Sheila Davis 144, 358, 475
Simon Davis 124, 316, 464
Steven Davis 82, 146, 462
Travis Davis 171
Dwain Dawson 165
Gibson Dawson 282
Patricia Dawson 316
Tammy Dawson 161, 316
Brian Day 146, 358, 422
Ernest Day 123, 297
Kenney Day 205, 238, 282
Monty Day 129, 316
DE 486
DECA 90, 91
Ricky De Leon 282
Gretchen Dean 297
Levatta Dean 70, 161, 297
Vonda Dean 123, 297
Chuck Deflumere 129
Mary Degelia 103, 297
Antony Delabano 282
Eugenia Delabano 282
Madeline Delaney 282
Deborah Delap 282
Felcia Delmore 358
Deborah Delwaide 316
Roderick Demus 126, 127
James Dennhey 117, 316
Cheryl Denson 358
James Denson 124, 316, 464
Sheila Dent 70, 155, 316
Dennis Denton 153, 358
Shubhada Desai 113
Tracy Devine 113, 316
James Devlin 120, 121, 358, 482
Pamela Dews 297
Esther Diaz 194
Frank Diaz 96, 135, 297
Phillip Dickerson 129, 316, 446
Russell Dickey 358
Eunice Dickson 193
Jean Dieu 118, 485
Camellia Diggs 117, 304, 316, 44
Gregory Dill 316, 321, 476
Cassandra Dillard 155
David Dillard 244
Patricia Dillard 282, 316
Elizabeth Dirickson 358
Melissa Dirickson 316
Ray Dixon 92, 475
Eric Dixon 129, 297
Kevin Dixon 147
Lisa Dixon 282
Ray Dixon 358
Teddy Dixon 144, 297
Christopher Dobson 161
Terry Dobson 130, 360
Cheryl Dodd 297, 401, 466, 481
David Dodd 92, 316

Deryl Dodd 297, 300, 301
Michael Dollar 161, 282
David Dominguez 129, 316
Cheree Donahue 70, 114, 297, 451
Jacquelin Donahue 103, 135, 297
Robin Donell 117, 316
Steve Doran 129
Steven Dorau 297
Guy Dorman 153, 297
John Dorough 150
Lawanda Dorsey 114, 297, 451
Linda Dorum 155, 280, 297
Daryl Doss 18, 73, 89, 316, 478
Sherri Dotie 283
Sharon Douglas 59, 82, 158, 159, 316, 449
Joseph Downs 140, 316
Kendall Downs 51, 57, 81, 89, 120, 274, 360, 402, 482
Phillip Dozier 136
Andrea Drake 124, 297
Debarah Drake 172
Tony Drake 144, 475
Jimmy Drake 92, 93, 360
Miranda Drake 283
Drama 26, 27
Sharon Draper 297
Virgil Draper 283
James Drawhorn 360
Kristina Driggers 316
Delaine Drown 316
Sherry Dubois 316
Wesley Duck 316
Bill Dukes 124, 316, 464
Randall Dulin 143
Jackie Duncan 194
Walter Dunderdale 138
Austin Dunlap 136
Jonathan Dunlap 136
David Dunn 129
Delores Dunn 297, 482
Joe Dunn 130, 131, 316
Julie Dunn 316
Kenneth Dunn 136
Les Durbin 118, 360, 485
Lisa Durbin 297
Charles Durham 129, 297
Glenn Durham 124
Traci Durham 360
Robert Duron 202
Leta Durrett 66, 68, 69, 72, 77, 173
Robert Durst 23, 200, 201, 295, 360, 343
Curtis Duvall 129, 297
Glen Duvall 283
Sandra Dyess 297
Wayne Dyess 297
William Dyess 360, 476
Betty Dykes 172
Troy Dykes 123, 297, 445

E

Glenn Easley 122, 172
Patti Easley 89, 272, 297, 475
Yvonne Eaton 194
Cary Eaves 317
Charles Eberhart 283, 445
Jack Echols 297
Raymond Echols 283
Roger Eddy 317
Brian Edley 297
Reginald Edley 124, 464
Brian Edwards 283, 475
Charlotte Edwards 155
Lamont Edwards 250
Robin Edwards 249, 362, 480
Roger Edwards 136, 297
Tracey Edwards 283
Wendy Edwards 155, 297, 445
Roger Edwords 173
Ann Eggerman 89, 317
Lisa Eggleston 317, 446
Michele Eikner 283
Janet Eisemann 317
Charles Ekerhardt 153
Melanie Eldredge 283
Valerie Eldredge 118, 119, 317, 485
Velma Eldridge 252, 297
Electronics 148, 149, 459
Jesus Elizondo 136, 297
Shirl Elkins 283
Colleen Ellis 91, 362
Lori Ellison 283
Jacy Elston 362
Carlos Embry 138
Rachel Emhoff 362
Austin Empy 283
English 157
Kennethia English 283
Tequlla English 114, 450
Thomas English 117
Kristen Erb 161, 283
Sandra Erickson 118, 286, 317, 485
Mary Erwin 2
Damone Erving 136, 297
Christine Escano 146
Allan Escher 153, 297
Jamie Escobedo 123, 297
Rebecca Escochea 159, 297
Gloria Espinosa 118, 297, 485
Chuck Estes 283
Marie Etheridge 362
Regina Eubanks 317
Suzanne Eury 317
David Eustice 24, 283
Patrick Eustice 362, 420
Dorothy Evans 173
Kathy Evans 153, 283
Katrina Evans 283
Lance Evans 73, 297
Lane Evans 113, 236, 238, 362
Margo Evans 259, 362, 446
Mark Evans 317, 459
Nancy Evans 194
Sharon Evans 161, 283, 453
Sheryl Evans 298
Tracy Evans 205, 283
Verna Evans 173
Wendy Evans 298, 461
Elaine Everett 363
Kelly Everitt 129
David Everitt 283
William Ewalt 283
Extracurricular sports 258, 259
Joel Ezar 173, 249, 250, 275
Kevin Ezell 283

F

Faculty 162-197
Leslie Fahrner 268, 317
Howard Fain 147
Cassandra Fair 68, 98, 99, 151, 170, 317, 474
Tracy Fair 150
Falconer Hutchins Design Team 448
Kevin Falconer 105, 126, 310, 313, 318, 461, 476
Sharon Falconer 105, 120, 270, 363, 461, 476, 482
Martha Fallwell 283, 305
Tom Fallwell 143, 318
Ty Farley 283
Carl Farmer 363
Gene Farmer 298
Mary Farmer 144, 318, 475
Fashion 114, 115
Anthony Fazio 73, 283, 446
Jerry Fazio 24, 25, 31, 68, 69, 73, 160, 195, 266, 299, 359, 363, 446, 478, 482
Sammy Featherston 283
Melissa Feazell 318
Larry Fein 298
Ilevia Ferguson 124, 363
Koy Ferguson 283
Shelley Ferguson 283
Troy Ferguson 238
Tywanna Ferguson 91, 363, 383
Tammy Ferell 363
FHA 76
Rebecca Fiegenschue 113, 318
Kenneth Fielding 93, 363
Darell Fields 126, 364
Juanita Fields 153, 283
Talmage Fields 138
Kenneth Fields 318
Kirk Fields 129
Leanne Fields 114, 298, 299, 401, 478, 481
Lennie Fields 451
Martin Figueroa 364
Curtis Fink 136
Lori Fink 140, 364, 478
James Finn 352, 353, 364
First Mark Realtors 454
Don Fisher 283
Felicia Fisher 161, 453
Kimberly Fisher 161, 284, 285
Sandra Fisher 24, 283
Shaun Fisher 114, 298
Michael Fitch 136
Wayne Fitch 109, 147
Elton Fite 204
Richard Fix 298, 424, 426
Flag Corps 165
Keith Flanagan 283
Tammy Flannigan 298
Matthew Fleeger 298
Sandra Fleming 70, 120, 121, 298, 446, 482
Trudy Fleming 117
Vickie Fleming 144, 298, 475
Chloe Fletcher 364
Brad Flood 298
Alberto Flores 161, 283
Blanca Flores 161
Denise Flores 318
Eugene Flores 248, 249, 250, 365
Eunice Flores 173, 174
Jacqueline Flores 283
Laura Flores 135, 268
Olivia Flores 283
Sandra Flores 155, 298
Linda Flowers 124, 298, 464
Terry Floyd 298
Dianne Flynn 76, 89, 318
Mark Fochesato 283
Collette Folkmann 283, 291
Lisa Folkmann 114, 298
Rodney Folkmann 161
Belinda Folsom 155, 298, 445
Rhonda Folsom 283
Carla Fonseca 283, 475
Derrick Fonteno 129
Terry Foltz 169
Food Service 116
Football 200-207
Debra Ford 70, 123
Felecia Ford 283
Shelina Ford 114
Rodney Foreman 283, 453
Shelia Forrest 298, 449
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Forrester 445
Lynn Forrester 120, 121, 159, 318, 482
Sharla Forrester 283
Tambra Forrester 114, 318, 321, 451
Linda Forsman 365
Felecia Foster 298
Laura Foster 159, 449
Stacy Foster 146, 318
Billy Fountain 283
Elissia Fountain 136, 224, 225, 252, 447
James Fowler 283
John Fox 116, 283
Sarah Fox 144, 298, 475
Felecia Foy 146, 318, 462
Janalou Fragapane 318
Philip Fragapane 283, 460
Randall Frame 365
Cheryl Francis 278, 283, 291, 460
Janet Francis 298
John Frank 173
Pete Frank 138, 139
Antoinett Franklin 318
Daniel Franklin 113, 201, 318
Meredith Franklin 318
Charles Franks 283
Lisa Frazee 161, 319, 321
Daniel Frazier 283
Fowler Frazier 123, 365
Lynne Frazier 18, 70, 126, 319, 476
Eleanor Freeman 298
Jacques Freeman 283
Liana Freeman 143, 298
Vonda Freeman 161, 283, 453
French 94, 95
Roland Frias 475
Darwin Fricke 129
Johathan Friday 102, 161
Jay Frnka 319
Sabrina Frogge 283
Scott Frost 298
Shannon Frost 283
Eric Fry 283
Alma Fuentes 102
Charles Fuller 147
Gerald Fuller 147
Johnnie Fuller 283
Julia Fuller 174
Peggy Fuller 133, 298
Rhonda Fuller 365
Ronald Fuller 74, 78, 79, 366, 424, 480

Julie Fulton 50, 51, 53, 120, 244, 245, 247, 270, 366, 476, 483
Troy Furlough 250, 298
Jim Furman 462
Channing Furr 250, 298

G

Arthur Gabriel 283
Nelda Gabriel 194
Elizabeth Gaerlan 99, 101, 102, 135
Nelly Gaerlan 244, 366
Michael Gajdica 283
Jerry Gainer 319
Jerry Gaines 129
Rhonda Gaines 161, 453
Kenneth Gallia 146, 298, 462
Lawrence Gallia 73, 146, 366
Michael Gallia 102
Carmen Galloway 283
Chandra Galloway 90, 366, 480
Pat Galloway 174, 476
Raymona Galloway 155, 298
Fernando Galvan 166
Manuel Gamez 113
Sheila Gammell 298
Mark Garay 126
Angevi Garcia 298
Ricardo Garcia 129
Brenda Garibay 37, 283
Ben Garrity 143, 298
Stanton Gardner 138
Alan Garner 136, 319
Ivan Garner 298
Beverly Garrett 366
David Garrett 123
Joseph Garrett 318
Lonnie Garrett 146
Tresa Garrett 256, 283
Darla Garrison 124, 298
Greg Garrison 232, 233, 235
Margurita Garrison 283
Terry Garrison 283
Ben Garrity 298
Chevillia Gary 153
Erick Gary 136, 298
Gary Studio 479
Alfredo Garza 143
Santos Garza 136, 298
Mary Gasma 256
Donna Gaston 118, 119, 319, 485
Melissa Gaston 319
Scott Gates 153, 283
Ginger Gatling 41, 319
Geddies of Dallas 463
Eileen Gentry 70, 319
James Gentry 133, 319
Stanley George 283
Tamela George 367
Gregory Gerber 118, 485
John Gerber 147, 298
Meskerem Getachew 298
Kenneth Ghormley 13, 118, 245, 246, 272, 273, 367, 476, 485
Pat Gibbons 174
Cynthia Gibbls 13, 34, 319
Bobby Giblaint 126, 319
Birdie Gibson 194
David Gibson 146, 298
Donald Gibson 283
Felicia Gibson 70
William Gibson 298
Denise Giddings 70, 92, 319
Tena Giddings 161, 478
John Gifford 144, 298, 475
Bill Gilbert 73, 478
Kim Gilbert 72, 349, 367, 467
Katrine Gilder 283
Ellen Gillian 446
Shelia Gillan 298
Jeff Gilland 298
Chris Gilliam 120, 298, 482
Rosalyn Gillins 283
Tracie Gillins 283
Anntoinet Gilmore 319
Kenneth Gilpin 283
Patti Gilpin 367
Stephen Gilpin 136, 367
Maurice Gilyard 193
Bridgett Gipson 367
David Gipson 73
Larry Gipson 153, 383
Olese Gipson 298, 319
Timothy Gipson 369
Yvonne Givens 369
Carmela Glaspie 70, 114, 451
Celious Glaspie 205, 283
Michael Glasscock 298
John Glenn 135, 298
Anita Gloria 299
Rita Gloria 356, 369, 480
Derrick Glynn 136
Sherry Goings 155, 320
Angelia Golden 61, 299
Bruce Goldstring 283
Golf 232-235
Enrique Gomez 136
Joe Gomez 138, 299
Lydia Gomez 299
Manuel Gomez 299
Maribel Gomez 278
Juan Gonzales 138, 139
Manuel Gonzales 464
Phillip Gonzales 114
Carol Gonzalez 320
Franklin Gonzalez 283
Constance Gooden 369
Tina Goodman 90, 283
Rita Goodson 283
Darryl Gordon 138
Tom Gore 464
Nessa Gothelf 41, 70, 120, 320, 482
Deanna Gough 90, 369
Beverly Gownas 146
Doris Gowans 174
John Gowans 126
Jacqueline Grace 369, 445
John Grace 320, 446
Gertrude Graham 193
Greg Graham 299
Kermit Graham 146, 461
Michael Graham 283
Jacklyne Grandberry 283
Stephanie Grant 116, 117, 299
Graphics 140, 141, 468
Alfred Gray 369
Christopher Gray 123
Janet Gray 369
Danny Gray 128
Mark Gray 299
Marsha Gray 175
Robert Gray 284
Twana Gray 70, 146, 320, 474, 478
Wanda Gray 113, 299
Allen Green 369
Beth Green 169, 175
Bonnie Green 369
Doanld Green 475
Fred Green 129
Herbert Green 299
Janet Green 118, 299, 485
Natalie Green 161, 299, 453
Pamela Green 60, 61, 320, 474
Patricia Green 299
Timothy Green 284
Tonyua Green 320
Victor Green 299
Yvette Green 284
Geoffrey Greene 123, 126, 369
Richard Greene 113, 250, 370
Jimmy Greenwell 81, 153, 320, 482
Kristie Greer 320
Peggy Greer 193
Jana Griffin 284
Lawrence Griffin 35
Tracy Griffin 129
Timothy Griffin 129
Billy Griffis 175
Weldon Griffith 165
Shannon Griggs 284
Stephanie Grimes 19, 120, 299, 481, 482
Pamela Grindele 299
Carole Grinke 194
Justin Griswald 136
Joanna Groom 55, 70, 71, 72, 103, 320
Paul Grosch 129
Bob Gross 98, 299, 401
Marvin Gross 175
Robert Gross 138, 299
Flores Guadalupe 299
Adalid Guerrero 140
Frank Guerrero 446
Isreal Guezas 138
Sheri Guidry 146, 320
David Gulledge 136
Stephen Gulledge 284
Kyne Gulley 126, 299
Brian Gumma 99, 101, 135, 370
Cathy Gunter 82, 103, 299
Robin Gunter 284
Sara Gunter 320
Christine Gunter 320
Kathy Gurson 284
Dallas Guthrie 299
Harold Guthrie 136
Irma Gutierrez 320
Barry Guttridge 101, 126, 320
Ronald Guy 161, 299
Frank Guzick 6, 7, 17, 67, 69, 164, 191, 340, 389

H

Kevin Haag 109, 320
Kathie Haddock 50, 53, 105, 120, 370, 461, 482
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haddock 445
Rhonda Haddock 320
Jennifer Hadley 135, 299
Gregory Hagmann 284
Curtis Haines 129, 231
Robert Haines 370
David Hale 299
Brian Haley 136, 238, 299
Arthur Hall 147
Calvin Hall 284
Cary Hall 146, 250, 320
Christine Hall 224, 225, 320, 478
Derrick Hall 129, 299
Durand Hall 284
Lisa Hall 228, 284
Teresa Hall 284
Timothy Hall 284, 374, 460
Trina Hall 161, 284
Victor Hall 78
David Hallman 320
Delinda Hallman 284
Erwin Halluska 299
John Halovanic 147
Genee Halton 284
Connie Ham 37, 299
Jennifer Hames 84, 87, 284
Baldwin Hamilton 79, 146
Bryan Hamilton 93, 371
Dorcus Hamilton 123, 321
Dorothea Hamilton 155, 321
Margaret Hamlin 5, 26, 32, 33, 38, 39, 176, 189, 264, 265, 374, 375, 476
Rhonda Hamm 159
Michael Hammer 299
John Hammond 284
Joan Hampton 299
Mike Hamrick 485
Ethel Hancock 176
Jody Hancock 284
Lisa Hancock 321, 461
Debbie Hanes 371
Tonda Hanes 133, 299
Jackie Hanks 371
Roger Hanks 284
Philip Hanley 284
Celia Hanna 70, 102, 135, 150, 263, 321, 476
David Hanna 73, 153, 284, 460, 461
Tonya Hannen 126, 299
Paul Hansen 136, 321
Seth Hanson 140
Lisa Hanson 113, 371
Kirk Hantz 138
Mark Hanus 250, 321
Mike Hanus 250, 284
David Harden 250, 371
Malcom Harden 113, 299
Reed Hardesty 143, 299
Tracy Hardin 136, 321
Shelli Hardwick 299
David Hares 146, 321
Ty Harless 284
Woody Harlow 186, 188, 445
Vaughn Harmon 284
Donna Harman 114, 371, 451, 47
Kenneth Harmon 176
Anthony Harp 136
Donna Harper 146, 224, 227, 32 462
Fred Harper 29
Anna Harris 284
Billy Harris 136
Cedric Harris 79, 130, 299
Edward Harris 284
Kayren Harris 373, 480
Wendy Harris 114, 299
Carole Harrison 91

Donald Harrison 284
Phillip Harrison 176, 187
Bryan Harrott 129
Angela Harshbarger 284
Howard Harshbarger 299
Carlton Hart 130, 299
Norman Hartford 284
Monroe Harvey 136, 299
Rodney Harvey 284
Kinson Hatcher 117, 299
Kenneth Hatter 153
Brenda Hawkins 284
Daphne Hawkins 284
Dru Hawkins 204, 250, 373, 445
Jeff Hawkins 284
Timothy Hawkins 299
Yolanda Hawkins 70, 120, 299, 446, 482
Nathaniel Hawthorne 284
Vera Hayden 53, 167, 192, 193
Andrenett Hayes 373
Angie Hayes 90
James Hayes 129
Renee Hayes 373
Bryan Haynes 85
Mark Haynes 321
Rayland Haynes 373
Bryan Haynes 85
James Hazlewood 136
Lee Heard 129
Robert Heard 373
Jacquelyn Heath 136, 299
Heating and Air Conditioning 130, 131
HECE 93
Gail Heimann 70, 299
Louise Heine 446
Timothy Helm 129
Ephren Hemphill 92, 93
Alicia Henderson 114
Atalie Henderson 284
Candy Henderson 284
Eugene Henderson 93, 176
Fredrick Henderson 284
Garrison Henderson 284
Latonja Henderson 284
Loquita Henderson 284
Lyle Henderson 120, 373, 480, 483
Scherrie Henderson 373
Sharon Henderson 70, 114, 451
Sheila Henderson 373
Winfred Henderson 92, 373
Martin Hennessy 126
Mark Hennessy 25, 346
Geila Henry 75, 373
Marla Henry 117, 299
Nita Henry 321
Robert Hensel 321, 474
Gena Henslee 51, 105, 274, 275, 373, 476, 480
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Henslee 445
Greg Hensley 299
Etheleen Henson 321
Larry Henson 284
Sherry Henson 300
Michael Herd 147
Charletha Herford 53
Brent Herling 53, 147, 374
Delores Hernandez 143
Elena Hernandez 143, 321, 482
Elida Hernandez 36
Geraldine Hernandez 284
Lisa Hernandez 284
Raul Hernandez 285
Rhoan Hernandez 136
Michael Herrell 90, 374
Josefina Herrera 285
Tommy Herrera 285
Matthew Herrin 285
David Herring 120, 321, 483
De Anne Herring 120, 300, 482
Anna Hess 29, 120, 121, 321, 482
Randy Hewitt 285
Angelica Hicks 285
David Hicks 232, 233, 321
Sean Hicks 321
Suzanne Hicks 114, 321, 451
Terry Hicks 136
James Higgins 129
John Higgins 285
Levita High 321
Treva High 285
Rodney Hightower 280
Dean Hildebrand 140
Donald Hilgeman 97, 135, 300
Anita Hill 374
Arzell Hill 223, 285
Colette Hill 92, 374
David Hill 140, 300
Evelyn Hill 285, 300
Jamie Hill 285
Quinton Hill 130, 131, 374
Rodney Hill 285
Sherry Hill 91, 356, 374, 445
Sonja Hill 159, 449, 474
Tracie Hill 285, 289
Vanessa Hill 375, 446
Hollis Hill 143, 300
Michael Hilley 129
Gayle Hillin 300
Dwight Hilton 204, 375
Claudia Hinds 21, 243, 285
Donald Hinds 375
Dana Hinkston 223
Richard Hinsley 285
Rhonda Hinton 285
James Hitt 285
Lisa Hobbs 155, 300
Ronda Hock 375
Charmin Hodge 450
Janet Hodge 114
Teresa Hodge 150, 300, 461
Kevin Hogue 238, 285
Lisa Hogue 55, 359, 375
Fredrick Holland 375, 446
Julie Holland 121, 300, 482
Pamela Holland 285
Vanessa Holland 256
Lillian Hollands 124, 464
Lena Holley 256, 285
Roy Holliday 37
Phillip Hollie 146, 219, 221, 250
Rhonda Hollingworth 153
Christopher Hollins 285
Melody Hollis 285
Mark Hollon 130
Jacqueline Holloway 118, 377, 485
Sandra Holloway 285
Tyrone Holly 285
Glynda Holmes 153, 285
Angela Holt 285
Daniel Holy 129
David Holy 205
Glenn Holyfield 250, 377
Donald Hood 143
Travis Hood 136, 300
Morris Hoodye 146
Pamela Hooker 285
Tina Hooks 300
Michael Hooper 377
Tom Hoover 285
Cathy Hopkins 135, 300
John Hopkins 230, 231
Mason Hopkins 285
Michael Hopkins 136
Michelle Hopkins 285
Katrina Horace 140, 377
Tamme Horace 144, 309
Cyril Hornbuckle 146
Robert Horne 174, 176, 445
Horticulture 118, 119, 485
Linda Horton 117
Mark Horton 285
Tony Horton 140
Hotel Motel 100, 111
Kirk Houser 153, 285, 461
Gregory Howard 285
Louis Howard 73, 76, 144, 475
Jane Howell 176
Diane Hranicky 66, 177, 185, 264
Chia Hua Hsia 109, 150
David Hubbard 285
Willie Hucks 73, 153
Briggitt Hudson 300
David Hudson 72, 73, 153, 268, 476
Augusto Huerta 285
Rollondo Huerta 136
Darrell Huff 118, 377, 485
Greg Huff 250
James Huff 130, 250
Harold Hughes 177, 199, 254
Scott Hughes 129
Sherman Hughes 177, 199
Cynthia Huitt 300
Cynthia Hunt 95, 96, 135
Deriek Hunt 129
Kevin Hunt 300
Kenneth Hunt 136
Lisa Hunt 205, 289
Sharon Hunt 117, 285, 460
David Hunter 140, 300
Jaime Hunter 147, 300
Kevin Hunter 377
Russell Hunter 126
Gregory Hurd 129
Carla Hurst 70
Kenneth Hutchens 20, 73, 126
Greg Hutmacher 50, 120, 377, 483
Billy Hutyra 136
Carolyn Hyden 53, 194
Eric Hyman 136

I

ICT 92
Jose Iglesias 136
Johnetta Ingram 378
Monetta Ingram 300
Saundra Ingram 155, 252, 481
Interior Design 132, 133
Chris Irwin 285, 460
Michelle Issac 155, 398
Mazen Ismail 205, 238, 285
Saadi Ismail 238, 378
Billie Isom 300
Glennis Isom 114
Italian 103
Kevin Ivey 378
Ivey Lumber Sales 487

J

J. Brumleys Hair Fashion 488
Jamila Jabr 90, 378
Aleciah Jackson 285
Algernon Jackson 129
April Jackson 114
Cedric Jackson 48, 51, 120, 223, 474, 483
Cindy Jackson 51, 120, 482
Chris Jackson 378
Eleanor Jackson 256, 285
Eric Jackson 300
Henry Jackson 223, 250, 285
Herbert Jackson 300
John Jackson 123
Karen Jackson 60, 300, 466, 481
Kevin Jackson 90, 107, 378, 445
Kimberly Jackson 126, 378
Linda Jackson 135
Matthew Jackson 300
Michelle Jackson 59, 70, 146, 462, 474
Pat Jackson 177, 188
Prescilla Jackson 146, 417
Roderick Jackson 140
Rodney Jackson 285
Romell Jackson 144, 300, 424, 426, 475
Rosalyn Jackson 285
Jackson Sporting Goods 485
Timothy Jackson 136
Vincent Jackson 379
Laura Jacobs 300
Van Jacobs 146, 300, 462
Stephanie Jacques 285
Donnie James 249, 250, 379
Fernanda James 126, 250, 300
Kirk James 113, 300
James Jamison 161
Jennifer Jansen 119, 379, 476
Stephen Jansen 205
Shirley Jeffers 161, 252, 285
Morris Jefferson 143, 445
Curtis Jenkins 124, 125, 464
Erik Jenkins 138, 300
Gloria Jenkins 50, 51, 143, 379
Jennifer Jenkins 51, 89, 379
Mrs. Eloise Jerden 446
Mark Jenkins 136
Samuel Jenkins 217
Sheryl Jenkins 89, 300
Jack Jernigan 89, 300
Rod Jeter 144, 475
Kreg Jetsel 136, 236, 237, 238
Andrew Jewell 205
Jewelry Unlimited 459
David Jez 136
Eric Jez 138, 300
Angela Jiggetts 120, 155
Joseph Jirik 136
Andre Johnson 138, 250, 300
Angela Johnson 482
Brenda Johnson 54, 379
Carrie Johnson 155
Chanale Johnson 146
Charlie Johnson 129, 324
Charlotte Johnson 114, 450

Christopher Johnson 129, 222, 300, 324
Cynthia Johnson 146, 379
Dana Johnson 146, 379, 480
Darrin Johnson 161, 193, 286, 453
Deborah Johnson 286
Deryk Johnson 286
Dina Johnson 114, 451, 476
Dwayne Johnson 324
Edwin Johnson 123, 379
George Johnson 138
Gena Johnson 450
Gerald Johnson 205, 286
Ginger Johnson 324
Henry Johnson 223
Herman Johnson 165, 495
Ginger Johnson 159, 449
Jacqueline Johnson 286
James Johnson 136, 324
Judith Johnson 286
Kennetha Johnson 126, 127, 324
Kenny Johnson 129
Kimberly Johnson 114, 324, 451
Kyle Johnson 129
Lee Johnson 324
Marcuse Johnson 300
Mary Johnson 324
Melody Johnson 450
Michael Johnson 129, 324
Mike Johnson 300
Nanetta Johnson 70, 114, 324
Oskar Johnson 286
Ramona Johnson 129, 324
Raymond Johnson 161
Regina Johnson 114
Ronny Johnson 223, 250, 286
Rose Johnson 144, 300, 475
Sean Johnson 300
Stephanie Johnson 81, 84, 85, 286, 460
Susan Johnson 91
Ted Johnson 324
Terry Johnson 286
Theodora Johnson 129
Thomas Johnson 78, 425
Timothy Johnson 138
Kerri Johnson 286
Michael Johnston 23, 467, 480
Sammy Johnston 25, 205, 286
Florence Joiner 252, 286
Troy Jonas 136
Adell Jones 446
Andre Jones 300
Andrea Jones 222, 286
Angela Jones 161, 304, 453
Benny Jones 286
Bobby Jones 147
Bremola Jones 90
Brenda Jones 324
Christal Jones 114, 324, 474, 476
Christopher Jones 228, 286, 451
Clinton Jones 464
Connie Jones 282, 286, 460
Dante Jones 205, 286
David Jones 73, 144, 202, 203, 204, 250, 475
Dennis Jones 221, 286
Eddie Jones 382
Erik Jones 286
Gabriel Jones 136, 324
George Jones 286
Gregory Jones 138, 324
Gretchen Jones 89, 120, 324, 482
Herbert Jones 286, 445
Jacqueline Jones 91, 228, 252, 370
Jacquelyn Jones 24, 228, 480
James Jones 223, 286
Karen Jones 159, 449
Kasi Jones 60, 300, 466, 481
Keith Jones 123, 300
Kim Jones 268, 324
Laura Jones 118, 324, 476, 485
Lester Jones 140
Lisa Jones 266, 382, 446
Mark Jones 136
Marla Jones 114, 450
Michelle Jones 300
Opal Jones 228, 252, 286
Pamela Jones 70, 155, 382
Phillip Jones 129
Reginald Jones 126, 382
Rex Jones 77, 122, 173, 177
Richard Jones 286
Robert Jones 177
Russ Jones 286
Shannon Jones 359, 382, 480
Sharon Jones 286
Shelia Jones 325
Tammy Jones 300
Teresa Jones 300
Timothy Jones 205, 286
Toni Jones 325
Undra Jones 286
Velicia Jones 205, 286
Wallace Jones 446
Yulon Jones 140, 200, 204, 382
James Joplin 301
Anita Jordan 178
Connie Jordan 301
David Jordan 219, 220, 221, 325, 327, 453
Tammie Jordan 146, 301
Thomas Jordan 178
Johnny Jordon 129, 257, 301
Phillipia Joshua 159, 449
Journalism 120, 121, 483
Benito Juarez 155, 156, 301
Terry Juarez 146, 325, 462
Doug Juback 146, 295, 325
Dorothy Judge 135, 301
Junior Historians 104, 105
Monica Juricek 286
Vicki Juricek 383, 446

K

Larry Karl 178, 199, 238, 239, 455
Frank Karlen 325
Kevin Karlen 301
Carolyn Karper 301
Brian Kasper 286
Evelyn Kattes 178, 185
Mike Kaufman 172, 178, 187
Kenneth Keas 286
Michael Kegler 286
Kathy Keith 383
Lucas Keith 136
Yvette Keith 383, 446
Yvonne Keith 368, 383, 478, 480
Karl Keizer 140
Teresa Kellam 153, 301
Brent Kelley 301
Kalita Kelly 114, 325, 451
Klint Kelly 232, 233, 235, 325, 474
Viveca Kelly 286
Oliver Kelvin 286
Darcus Kemp 325
Lawrence Kemp 147, 301, 445
Mark Kemp 383
Tammy Kemp 114, 325
Gary Kennamer 98, 143, 325
Kevin Kennard 250
Leonard Kennard 383, 480
Brenda Kennedy 286
Cheryl Kennedy 17, 286
Derik Kennedy 286
James Kennedy 249, 250
Jeff Kennedy 301
John Kennedy 130, 286
Paul Kennedy 257
Sharon Kennedy 350, 351, 480
Steven Kennedy 371
Ken's Groom and Son True Value Hardware 459
Rodney Kent 123
Robin Kernes 63, 353
Linda Kerr 325
Key Club 18, 19, 72, 73
Karla Key 174
Keywanettes 18, 19, 47, 70, 71
Todd Kiewitt 138, 139
Carl Kile 136, 301
Edward Killian 233, 286
Teresa Kinchin 451
Hal Kindle 301
Karla Kinard 325
Jimmy Kinerd 238
Alice King 153
Belinda King 114, 451
Burt King 136
Charris King 144, 325, 475
David King 140
Donald King 230, 231
Gerald King 113, 325
Jim King 230, 231
John King 118, 301, 485
Moura King 286
Penny King 325
Troy King 136
Willie King 124, 125, 301
Mrs. Willie May King 445
Don Kinney 178, 464
David Kinsey 147, 148, 149
Brenda Kirby 178
Sonia Kirby 114, 115, 450
Ricky Krichner 286
Bradford Kirk 286
David Kirk 82, 301
Tammy Kirk 54, 386
Tommy Kirk 386
Doris Kirkpatrick 194
Robin Kirkpatrick 286
Sherry Kirkpatrick 325
Kellie Kitts 286
Nora Kizzee 117, 216, 325
Anna Klassen 155, 325
Peter Klassen 386
Amy Knight 91, 246, 247, 258, 355, 360, 361, 386
Angie Knight 326, 474
Gina Knight 301
Tonya Knight 135, 301
Duane Knouse 286
John Knox 286
Lilo Knox 70, 301
Joy Kocay 286
Linda Koehn 140, 326
Melissa Koenig 159, 326, 449
Scott Kollowa 136, 326
Stephen Koppa 232, 233, 386
Linda Kortage 161, 286
Kirby Kraft 136, 326
Robert Kraft 123
Rodney Kraft 233, 301
Frank Kraushaar 117, 326
Joseph Krebbs 161, 453
Frank Krecek 301
Michael Kunty 144, 321, 326, 475
Virginia Kutschke 118, 386, 476, 485
John Kwan 386
Andy Kwon 326
Nancy Kymes 386

L

Michael LaBrode 129, 301
Caroline Lackey 153, 386, 476
Sandra Lackey 445
Virginia Lackey 301
Jack Lacy 205, 250, 251, 286
Mayala Lacy 103, 301
Scott Ladymon 286
John Laflamme 386
Leah Lahasky 178
Connie Lakey 113, 301
Dennis Lakey 124, 326
Jan Lalor 178
Robbie Lamb 91, 386
John Lamb 301
Paul Lambert 130, 131
Robert Lambert 286
Kimberly Lamm 286
Debbie Lamm 386
Barbara LaMountain 178, 356, 387, 382, 445
David Landers 136
Robert Landrum 91, 388
Ginger Lane 326
Daryl Lang 326, 459
Bryan Lankford 95, 153, 301
Rebecca Lansdowne 388
Harry Lantz 201, 275
Barbara Larabee 178
Tammie Larry 159, 326, 449
William Lasater 138, 139
Jodi Laster 161, 301, 304, 453
Jeffrey Latchaw 301
Latin Club 100, 101, 461
Jack Lawless 29, 38, 164, 165
Jeffrey Lawrence 136
Deirdre Lawson 159, 301, 449
Scott Lawton 254, 326
Toni Laxson 12, 50, 62, 168, 178, 185
Toni Layne 286
Altaro Lazo 180, 187
Muoi Le 126
Quyt Le 388
Barbara Leavings 388
Dana Lee 301, 305
Elsie Lee 194
James Lee 34, 126, 327
Kendrick Lee 136, 301
Melinda Lee 90, 388
Melvin Lee 301
Richard Lee 286
Shaylor Lee 286

Theodore Lee 19, 70, 71, 75, 266, 388
Tram Lee 326
David Leeks 389, 445
David Leerssen 180
Stephen Lemaster 138, 327
Gary Lemmons 389
Sharon Lemon 70, 117, 327
Doretha Lemuel 70, 389
Vorice Lemuel 445
John Lenington 73, 113, 301
Stephen Leonard 201, 202, 204, 352, 389
Narcis Lerma 286
Gilbert Leal 47
Cedric Lester 123, 301
James Lester 389, 446
Debra Levine 91, 389
Stephanie Levine 327
Bruce Levy 2, 161, 167, 390
Dub Lewis 201
Gleen Lewis 144, 301
Jacqueline Lewis 286
Lisa Lewis 124, 301
Loretta Lewis 101, 159, 327, 449
Mark Lewis 286
Michael Lewis 136
Roderick Lewis 140, 141
Rufus E. Lewis 446
Tom Lhotan 139
Jennifer Lievsay 90, 390
Life Leadership 76, 478
Leon Lias 180
Nadine Lightner 390
Glenn Liles 286
Diana Limon 155
Earl Lincoln 136, 301
Amy Lindsay 155, 301
Bob Lindsay 152, 153, 301
Stefanie Lindsay 27, 51, 160, 161, 327, 453
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lindsay 445
Glendon Lindsey 301
Lorenzo Lindsey 146
Tony Lindsey 301, 327
Khrhysna Lintz 150, 327
John Linyard 301
Angela Linzy 286, 475
Karen Lipscomb 286
Bryan Liss 161
Bob Lit 138
David Little 108, 109
Jeffrey Little 73, 286
Marilyn Little 194
Thomas Little 301
Teddy Littlejohn 286
Karen Littrell 286, 460
David Lively 136, 301
Jim Lloyd 29, 120, 157, 167
Leslie Locklear 113, 390
Benita Loften 286
Linda Loftis 70, 390
Karen Logan 390
Stacy Logan 327
Steven Logan 138
William Lommel 390
Robert London 37, 301, 303, 306
Antoinett Long 117, 327
Karen Long 286
Kenneth Long 93, 390
Tammy Long 84
Andre Longino 123
Cedric Looney 301
Dean Looney 136
Alfred Lopez 123
Cynthia Lopez 54, 55, 390
Teodoro Lopez 136, 301
Los Amigos 47
Danial Lott 286
Dorothy Lougheed 174, 175, 180
Stephanie Love 52
Yolanda Love 286
Kimberly Lovelace 114, 327
Charles Loving 123
David Lowry 73, 146, 327, 445
Thomas Lowry 286
Cynthia Lozano 92, 327
Ernest Lozano 327
Yolanda Lozano 391
Keith Lucas 136
Sandra Lucaa 163, 167, 180, 445
Marilynn Luce 143, 328
Arthur Lucero 205, 286
Geno Lucero 459
Byron Luckey 129
Steven Luckey 126, 301
Kathy Luczkowski 328
Ismael Lujan 123
Andy Lumpkin 108, 163, 176, 178, 181, 190
David Lundy 286
Charles Lyles 90, 391
Kawania Lynn 70
Michael Lynn 138
Alendra Lyons 391, 450
Becky Lyons 167
Nathalyn Lyons 155, 302

M

Toni MacFarlane 391
Alaric Mack 302
Anthony Maden 147, 328
Laura Maddera 286
David Maddox 129
Donna Maddox 286
Stephanie Madziar 12, 113, 328
Valerie Madziar 12, 302
Doug Mahagan 136
Richard Mahagan 136
Tangela Mailes 286
Myra Malbrough 153
Sandee Maley 328
Brian Mallett 129
Karen Malone 286
Kevin Malone 143, 328
Rex Malone 302
Ray Malloy 161
Rethea Malloy 453
Man 160, 453
Karl Mangrum 302
David Manhard 129, 286
Erik Mann 391
Brenda Manning 286
Michael Manning 286
Tamara Manning 126
Manual Posts 463
Manufacturing 122, 123
Judy Maples 391
Todd Marable 73, 302
Vincent Marable 328
Kenneth Marder 136
Becky Marek 155, 328, 446, 474
Michael Marek 391
Horacio Maretto 138
Lisa Marino 286, 460
Denise Mark 114, 328, 451
Brenda Marley 391, 476
Sharon Marley 302
Candice Marlin 92
Mary Marlow 95, 96, 135, 328
Michael Marquez 286
Yolanda Marquez 328
Michelle Marra 70, 103, 328
Socorro Marrero 146, 328, 462
Jeffery Marrs 138, 328
Shelley Marrs 286
Marie Marry 446
Karla Marshall 393
Lori Marshall 72, 287, 445, 460
Philip Marshall 287
Candace Martin 393, 445
Chuck Martin 181, 187
Diana Martin 114, 450
Eloise Martin 181
Margo Martin 302
Pamela Martin 302
Trecia Martin 287
Mary Martinets 287
Cirilo Martinez 143
Elisa Martinez 287
Elizabeth Martinez 393
John Martinez 287
Jordona Martinez 287
Juana Martinez 287
Linda Martinez 155, 328
Manuel Martinez 129
Ramiro Martinez 126, 302
Richard Martinez 287
Thomas Martinez 287
Julea Mashburn 287
Fredrick Mason 302
Billy Massey 302
Michelle Massey 38, 252
Edgar Mata 136
Michael Mata 302
Math Cluster 150, 151
Mary Mathai 274, 275, 393, 476
Susan Mathai 287
Billee Matthews 54, 393
Chanda Matthews 120, 328, 483
Darrell Matthews 49, 102, 123, 302
Terrence Matthews 129
Melanie Maupin 302
Steven Maupin 138, 393
Terry Maxam 328
Kimberly Maxwell 302
Kitty Maxwell 98, 194
Joetta May 393
James Mayo 181, 218, 219, 221
Ramona Mayrath 328
Michael McAfee 288
Rowena McAllister 181
Ronald McAnally 302
Ricky McCain 328
Carroll McCarroll 393
Timothy McCasey 288
Joanna McClain 155, 328, 445
Ricky McClain 136
Audrey McLeod 446
Jerrell McClenton 124, 328, 464
Susan McClendon 143
Donna McClung 288
M. A. McCollum 24, 200, 201, 202, 204
Martin McComack 73, 144, 302
Joseph McCown 181, 204, 223
Ruth McCoy 191
Steven McCoy 143, 328
Ralph McCuffey 136
Carl McCulloch 328
Veda McCulloch 90, 371, 394
Fran McCullough 194
Mark McCullough 12, 21, 203, 236, 237, 275, 346 394, 476
Victor McCullough 394
Lance McCutchen 120, 302, 446, 482
Allan McDaniel 129, 302
Chandra McDaniel 158, 159, 329, 449
Chequetta McDaniel 302
Clifton McDonald 136
Dorothy McDonald 78, 79, 394, 424, 426
Edward McDonald 236, 329
Erwin McDonald 150, 394
Shree McDonald 288
McDonalds 463
Pam McDonnell 146
Rickie McDowell 143
Marcus McFaul 26, 81, 161, 394, 453
Philip McGamm 288
Dennis McGary 93
Karen McGary 117, 394
Gretchen McGaughey 161, 302, 453
Brian McGee 138
Gary McGee 233, 302
Jerald McGee 93
John McGee 302
Chris McGensy 73, 126, 329
Antonia McGilbra 394
Julie McGill 120, 394, 483
Vivian McGlothin 193
Patricia McGlothurn 146
David McGrath 288
Terri McGrath 302
Jolyne McGregor 5, 191
Gwen McGrew 146, 329, 462
Isiah McGrew 90, 288
Diana McGruder 153, 302
Michael McGruder 288
Will McHone 191
Britton McIntyre 126
Joyce McIntyre 107
Mark McIntyre 138
Libby McKee 395
Vera McKee 167, 191
Anson McKellum 129, 302
David McKelvey 136, 302
Clarence McKinney 136
Kenneth McKinney 146, 329
Linda McKinney 191
Ronda McKinney 302
John McKissack 130
Evelyn McLean 113, 421
Col. Floyd McLean 191
Karen McLean 395
Audrey McLeod 395
Tonya McLeod 161, 288
Rebecca McMichael 288
Daniel McMullen 78, 81, 425
Larry McPherson 329, 459
McShan Florists 487
Scott McSwain 150, 302
Daulton Mead 126, 195
Connie Meador 288
Marnie Means 188
Joanne Mearon 302
Scott Mearon 257, 329

Zeno Meche 288
Karie Medina 36, 113, 329
Evelyn Medlin 376
Jackie Medlin 114, 329, 450
Patricia Medrano 302
Kellye Meeks 302
Andrea Meier 288
Michelle Meier 329
Lisa Meissner 395
Philip Meissner 35, 126, 329
Sue Meissner 288
Adela Mejest 288
Lori Melone 395
Scott Menchew 288
John Mendez 140, 141
Sam Mendez 93
Brian Merideth 140
Deborah Merriman 329
Cheryl Meshack 161, 302, 453
Christopher Metheny 288
Frank Meurano 302
Kim Meyer 129, 216, 217, 302
Paul Meyer 288
Gloria Michael 138
Craig Mielke 150
Charles Miles 146, 329
Lori Miles 90, 329
Patricia Miles 395, 422
Teresa Miles 288
David Milewich 148, 395
Donald Millender 233, 254, 255, 396
Anthony Miller 123
Camille Miller 26, 27, 81, 101, 245, 247, 329, 461
Cassandra Miller 156, 272, 305, 329, 467
Charles Miller 24, 143
Cindy Miller 62, 185, 192
Darla Miller 302
David Miller 148
Deadra Miller 288
Judy Miller 91, 396
Keith Miller 34, 126, 127, 195, 254, 396
Margie Miller 194
Pamela Miller 302
Rachael Miller 114, 302
Ray Miller 192
Russell Miller 116, 117
Scott Miller 102, 397
Shelley Miller 72, 88, 89, 272, 397
Sherri Miller 288
Teresa Miller 397, 476
Terry Miller 129, 329, 445
Thomas Miller 126, 329
Brian Millet 140, 398, 446
Richard Milliken 148, 298
Desha Mills 302
Kenneth Mills 129, 302
Sharon Mills 140, 302
Caroline Minnick 288
Bessie Minor 288
Gerald Minor 78, 250
David Mirkin 153, 398
Benita Mitchell 92, 378, 398
Cassandra Mitchell 146, 329
Darrell Mitchell 146
Elise Mitchell 104, 192
Raymond Mitchell 192
Zannetta Mitchell 288
Phillip Miyoshi 136, 302
Mary Moffitt 194
Susan Mokry 90, 288
Mark Mollenhauer 99, 152, 153, 263, 302, 333, 334
Retha Molloy 288
Martin Montero 288
Rubi Montero 159, 302
Edward Montes 138, 398
Patricia Montez 155
Janelle Montgomery 150, 263, 302
Latina Montgomery 161
Montgomery Wards 454
Esther Montoya 60, 61, 117
Linda Montoya 61, 117, 256, 329
Charles Moore 288
Denise Moore 146, 329
Jelaine Moore 329
Jim Moore 123, 302
Jon Moore 73, 288
Kala Moore 138, 329
Kay Moore 54, 399
Karen Moore 398
Linda Moore 399
Lisa Moore 154, 156, 302
Lynn Moore 154
Roderic Moore 124, 302
Rodney Moore 464
Sharon Moore 192
Valerie Moore 120, 399, 445, 483
William Moore 136
Yolanda Moore 288
Kristi Moorman 231, 288
Timothy Moorman 329
Belinda Morales 449
Raul Morales 113, 302
Sandra Morales 288
Christopher Morel 288
Anna Moreno 146, 329
Arlene Moreno 329
Johnny Moreno 288
Lisa Moreno 87
Lucille Moreno 399
Lydia Moreno 244, 279, 288, 460
Marcus Moreno 288
Mario Moreno 288, 475
Steven Moreno 140, 329
Sylvia Moreno 302
Teresa Moreno 302
Barry Morgan 288
Cody Morgan 302
Gloria Morgan 194
Harry Morgan 138
Keith Morgan 329
Kevin Morgan 302
Melvin Morgan 136, 329
Monique Morgan 302, 464
Robert Morgan 144, 475
Tania Morgan 101, 182
Stephanie Morgan 161, 288
Theresa Morley 114
Deborah Morphis 449
Beverly Morris 329
Kirk Morris 330
Linda Morris 197
Ross Morris 238, 388
Sharon Morris 399, 445
Braylon Morrison 143, 250, 302
Joe Morrow 302
Mary Morse 182
Michael Mosby 129, 400
Charles Moses 250, 302
Tracy Moses 346, 400, 467
Cheryl Mosley 288
Stephen Mosley 24, 25, 136, 302
Terrance Mosley 223
Mandell Moss 330
Phyllis Moss 400
Richard Mothersell 288
Mulberry Bush 486
Russell Mull 132, 143
Eugene Mullenix 124
Pamela Mullens 400
Jeffrey Mullins 302
Julie Munford 39, 98, 182, 188
Robert Munger 288
Robin Munger 153
Jose Munoz 161, 288, 289
Linda Munoz 330
Vincent Munoz 126, 302
Cynthia Murillo 400
Philip Murphee 57, 103, 302
Janel Murphy 289
Jeanne Murphy 155, 302
Pat Muscanere 26, 27, 80, 182
Chris Muse 129, 222, 330
Clay Muse 400
Maurice Musgrove 289
Walter Musgrove 140, 302
Sonia Myers 182, 451
William Myers 84, 85, 182

N

Dr. Leo Naeger 20, 167, 355
Marie Nall 446
Robin Nance 113, 302
Tamye Nance 400
James Napier 288
Pamela Nash 64, 114, 330
Robert Nash 136
Sherry Nation 289
National Honor Society 346, 476
Eaton Navarro 136, 400
Gayla Neal 99
Linzy Neal 73, 302, 401
Mack Neal 400
Tammy Neal 280, 289, 460
Lashun Nedd 113, 252, 330
Richard Neely 129
Don Nelms 90, 400
James Nelson 123
George Nelums 146
Aubrey Nethery 289
James Neve 143, 330
Janice Nevil 146, 400
Martha Newkirk 153, 289
James Newman 400
Stevie Newman 197
Gary Newsome 39, 182, 199, 205, 244, 246
David Newton 123, 446
Kelly Newton 289, 460
NFL 471
Bong Nguyen 159, 330, 449
Can Nguyen 257
Cay Nguyen 123, 302
Hanh Nguyen 257
Kim Oanh Nguyen 146, 330
La Nguyen 146
Lan Nguyen 146, 402
Lan Anh Nguyen 362, 363
Long Nguyen 102, 330
My Nguyen 148
Tram-Anh Nguyen 146, 302, 367
Bossa Nichols 159, 302, 449
Paul Nichols 136
Deborah Nicholson 449
Eric Nickerson 76, 117, 478
Pat Niedecken 374
Tracy Nihill 289
Kevin Nix 123
Crystal Nixon 289
Kenneth Nixon 138, 302
Lisa Nixon 124, 330
Howell Nkosi 124, 302, 464
Lena Nkosi 114, 402
Daniel Noah 289
James Noble 330
Jeanna Nobles 155
James Noe 123
Debra Nolen 117, 402
Carla Norman 402
Kevin Norman 136
Byron Norris 289
Paul Norris 103, 330, 461
Terry Norton 153
Bud Norton 11, 113, 182
Kary Nulisch 289
Kyle Nulisch 402
Joan Nzerem 61, 114, 302

O

Michael O'Brian 136
Gary O'Bryant 302
Teresa Ochoa 302
Jackie Ockleberry 146, 302, 462
Beth O'Dell 61, 69, 94, 302, 466, 481
Stephen O'Dell 34, 73, 126, 272, 273, 402, 476
Clifford Oglesby 289
Alvin Ogletree 200, 403
Michael O'Hearn 144
Sonia Olchyk 153, 475
William Olds 249, 250, 252, 403
Lori Oliver 161, 224, 259, 330
Louis Oliver 252, 289
Oliver Wendell Holmes 448
Aracey Olivera 289
Mark O'Malley 136, 302
Jaime Ondrusek 99, 153, 303
Aaron O'Neal 124, 330, 464
Bill O'Neal 178, 179, 182
Fredrick O'Neal 73, 124, 125, 303
Julie O'Neal 124, 125, 303, 464
One Hair Place 459
Charles Oney 136
Carlos Ontiveros 129, 403
Mary O'Reilly 330
Orchestra 84, 85
Armando Orta 303
Orlando Orta 73, 403
Fidel Ortega 289
Margarita Ortez 289
Frenandez Osborn 250
Danny Osborne 117, 303
Donna Oscarson 289
Stephanie Oscarson 376, 403
Irma Osorio 289
Leticia Osorio 289
John Osteen 330
Maurice Oteiza 97, 289
Michelle Ottmo 68, 155, 298, 299, 301, 303, 481
Michael Oudshoorn 136
Scott Oudschorn 138

Outdoor Club 106
Robert Overstreet 124, 464
Candace Owens 126, 303
Cathryn Owens 146, 330
Gary Owens 117, 368, 376, 403
Judy Owens 90
Louis Owens 330
Michael Owens 117, 330
Tamela Owens 146, 303, 462
Terri Owens 303
Vanessia Owens 330

P

Carla Pace 404
Laura Page 112, 113
John Page 303
James Palmer 330
Joycelyn Palmer 449
Adrian Palos 140
Kellie Pannell 289
Dwight Pardue 123
Karen Parham 289
Stacy Parish 159, 229, 231, 330
Timothy Parker 142, 143, 267, 404, 443
Rosie Parra 330
Carl Parrish 330, 446
Norma Patlun 143
Adam Patrick 143, 303
Gwen Patrick 197
Patrons 445-446
Billy Patterson 330
Donnette Patterson 79, 289, 330
James Patterson 150, 303
Joseph Patterson 137
Keith Patterson 420
Lisa Patterson 267, 330, 461
Michael Patterson 289
Andy Patterson 123, 231, 404
Talmidge Patterson 224, 303
Tammy Patterson 252
Shawn Patton 114, 303
Gregory Paul 289
Carlton Paulson 404
Calvin Payne 464
Tray Payne 289
William Pearson 140
Dan Peavy 26, 88, 183, 272
William Peck 303
Rebecca Pedraza 183
Linda Pelfrey 404
Donna Peneegraft 404
Harry Pendley 40, 41, 404
Benjey Pennington 130
Richard Pennington 183
Felicia Pennywell 303
Tina Peoples 404
Percusive 458
Carolyn Perez 289
James Perez 137
Jesse Perez 140
Lilibeth Perez 146
Manuel Perez 183, 192, 193
Ricky Perez 289
Santos Perez 129, 330
Kathryn Perkins 330
Sandra Perkins 103, 303
Teresa Perkins 289
Brigitte Perricone 51, 120, 121, 405, 483
David Perry 138, 303
Floyd Perry 289
Phyllus Perry 161, 289
Valerie Perry 405
Marg Perryman 92, 93
Keith Perett 289
Hazel Peters 289
James Peters 93, 331
Margaret Peters 146, 223, 225, 227, 331, 462
Armand Peterson 137
Billie Peterson 139
Karen Peterson 146, 331
Arthur Peterson 138
Dora Petry 405
Leona Petry 303
Ngoc Bich Pham 289
Tam Pham 73, 268, 362, 371, 405
Bach Pham 138
Emma Phariss 197
Cynthia Phelps 155, 331
Charles Phillips 146, 303
Marvin Phillips 331, 459
Naomi Phillips 331
Sherri Phillips 331
Todd Phillips 250
Marianthi Photiades 101, 183
Photography 142, 143
  Cinema 142, 143, 465
  Still 142, 143
Plastics Manufacturing Company 452
Kimberly Pickens 159, 449
Stephene Pierce 124, 464
James Pina 289
Donald Pinson 37, 289
Gabriela Pinto 289
Donna Pipkins 289
Samantha Pipins 289
Plastics 124, 125, 464
Lynn Pollard 137, 331
Brent Pool 238, 405
Paul Pope 148
Anthony Porchia 129
Beverly Poret 183
John Porter 331
Aaron Porter 137
Kevan Porter 331
Scott Porter 446
Edwardo Portillo 289
James Posey 117, 303
Darrell Poteete 137, 331
Karen Potts 91, 252, 405
Brian Powell 289
Cyruss Powell 59, 152, 303
Ennis Powell 129
Lorenza Powell 289
Mike Powell 108, 109, 163, 183
Patricia Powell 197
Alan Prachyl 200, 203, 238, 356, 405
Linda Prager 183
Dagmar Pranie 405
Karl Pranie 148, 236, 238, 303
Cynthia Prather 155, 303
Ilya Pratt 89, 152, 153, 269, 405
Rhonda Preiss 159, 303, 449
Byron Prescott 241, 242, 303
Don Presley 20, 167, 192, 193
Ray Presley 184
Larce Preston 124, 331
Marcus Preston 146
Reginald Preston 146, 250, 331
Kelly Prewitt 331
Dennis Price 129
John Price 289
Johnson Price 289
Lemuel Price 331
Rhonda Price 98
Robert Price 138, 148
Roman Price 289
Sonja Price 290
Yvette Price 331
Djuna Price 290
Robert Price 229, 231
Robert Price 176, 177
Anita Priest 184
Principals Office 477
Judith Pritchett 290
Kay Privitt 290
Tolbert Proctor 303
Deatis Pryor 406
Jimmie Pryor 158, 184
Terry Pryor 331
Eddie Puente 137, 257, 331
Graciela Puente 135
Michael Puente 275
Richard Puentes 290
Tanya Pullen 331
Sedric Punch 59, 331
True Putney 184

Q

Mark Quigley 126, 303
Rebecca Quilantan 406
Susan Quilantan 118, 331, 485
Sylvanna Quiroga 256, 303

R

Ranneh Rabbani 153
Lewis Radford 129, 406
Radio Club 108, 109
Ama Rahsaan 290
Sharon Railey 113, 406
Jeffrey Raimer 331
David Raines 137, 244, 303
Kenneth Raines 245, 247, 371, 406, 418
Zelda Rains 197
Elisa Ramirez 290
Ernest Ramirez 290
Rhonda Ramirez 290
Carol Ramos 157
Luisa Ramos 290
Mike Ramos 38, 164, 165, 495
Oscar Ramos 137
Rodolfo Ramos 129
Belinda Ramsey 450
James Ramsey 406
Edwin Rand 138, 331
Bridget Randle 117, 331
Charles Randolph 137, 303
Robert Ranel 148
Frederick Ransom 123, 331
Jeffrey Ransom 91, 350, 407
Buford Ratcliff 290
Melanie Ratcliff 290
Sam Ratcliffe 130
Justine Rathgaber 290
Paula Rathgaber 161, 303
Evelyn Raul 331
Sandra Ray 290
Regina Rayson 407
Joseph Rea 303
Joseph Red 150
Shannon Reagan 331
Barry Reagor 331
Cassandra Reagor 303
Donnya Reagor 497
Tory Reagor 290
Walter Reaves 303
Edith Record 107, 331
Sophie Redditt 106, 174, 184, 232, 233
Kim Redford 55, 359, 407
William Redford 303
Carrie Reece 332
Randy Reece 290
Anthony Reed 130
Devia Reed 228, 252
Jacqueline Reed 303
Kathryn Reed 117
Kenneth Reed 73, 146, 332, 462
Rhugesha Reed 290
Robin Reed 8, 48, 49, 52, 120, 332, 483
Russell Reed 290
Telea Reed 290
Marcy Reedy 303
Mark Reedy 57, 332
Mary Reedy 303
Jeff Reese 407
Thurman Reese 184
Mary Regan 197
Catherine Rehders 332
Brian Reid 153, 290
Charlie Reid 290
Nancy Reid 407
Reginald Reid 129, 332
Carol Reifsnyder 161, 332
Remember 444
Angela Rettig 114, 451
Donna Revill 409
Daniel Reyes 137, 303, 304
Maria Reyes 290
Susan Reyes 68, 332
Vince Reyes 120, 304, 482
Esther Reyna 290
Chamane Reynga 332
Connie Reynolds 118, 304, 485
Sherri Reynolds 155, 332
Carol Rhodes 146
Cynthia Rhome 155, 332, 446
Gloria Rice 161, 409, 453
Lori Rice 117, 409
Timothy Rice 290
Kathy Rich 81, 272, 332
Sheryl Rich 43, 89, 409
Cleon Richard 290
Dwana Richards 61, 124, 332, 446, 464
Meta Richards 184, 450
Richard Richards 126, 304
Clardy Richardson 250
David Richardson 137, 410
Deloris Richardson 332
Jim Richardson 190, 246
Joetta Richardson 279, 290
Kelly Richardson 90, 332
Mikalan Richardson 146, 304, 462
Monica Richardson 304
Orlando Richardson 153
Ramona Richardson 372, 410, 480
Don Richey 129, 214, 304

Lisa Richie 449
Odus Richmon 137, 304
Roy Rickard 123
Linda Rickman 184
Jackie Ricks 91, 410
Maria Riedel 304
Joseph Riley 113, 304
Robin Riley 290
Yolanda Riley 410
Monica Rincon 290
Randall Rinehart 81
Martin Rios 148, 304
Suzette Rios 159, 304
Vernon Risby 332
Douglas Ritter 123, 231
Loydi Rivas 304
Alicia Rivera 449
Maria Rivera 159, 304
William Rivero 298
Melissa Rivers 135, 161, 321, 410, 453
Robyn Roan 304
Shari Robbins 332
Karen Robinson 173, 184
Carla Roberson 410, 451
Delisa Roberson 292, 304
James Roberson 73, 77, 244, 246, 247, 332, 478
Tina Roberson 114, 372, 411, 450
Chloe Roberts 64, 252, 321, 332
Felecia Roberts 117
John Roberts 290
Kathy Roberts 146, 147, 332, 462, 474
Shannon Roberts 411
Toni Roberts 159, 333, 449
Carla Robertson 90, 114, 411
Karen Robertson 333
Kathy Robertson 290
Legrant Robertson 290
Reginald Robertson 146, 250, 304
Shelia Robertson 290
Tina Robertson 58, 290
Steven Robin 290
Andrew Robinson 304, 445
Cortez Robinson 161
Darrell Robinson 138, 304
Edward Robinson 140, 411
Joe Robinson 126, 333
Johnny Robinson 129, 333
Leanice Robinson 411
Lori Robinson 411
Machela Robinson 70, 146, 304, 462
Maria Robinson 290
Mary Robinson 76
Michael Robinson 109, 123, 304
Timothy Robinson 333
Verle Robinson 304
Vincent Robinson 93, 412
Edward Rock 290
Robert Rock 185
Danny Roden 129
Eddie Roden 290
Rodeo 109, 229, 230, 231
Latanya Rodgers 412
Carol Rodriguez 143, 304
Irma Rodriguez 161
Jackie Rodriguez 290
Jose Rodriguez 148, 149, 304
Regina Rodriguez 146, 462
Steven Rodriguez 129
Sergio Rodriquez 290
Allan Roe 304
Billie Roe 197
Dr. Robert Roe 32, 106, 185
Marianna Roetto 143
Thomas Roekle 148
Carrie Rogers 155
Charlotte Rogers 114, 333
Elenor Rogers 185
Irene Rogers 387
Raymond Rogers 333
Steve Rogers 52, 73, 120, 304, 482
Terri Rogers 70, 304
Tom Rogers 40, 73, 153, 262, 263, 268, 270, 412, 476, 488
Elisa Romero 475
Carry Rone 205, 290
Toni Roquemore 60, 61, 412
Monty Rorie 241, 242, 333
Richard Rosales 143, 304
Kathy Rose 333
Michell Rose 290
Nigal Rose 114, 333
David Ross 250
Kevin Ross 412
Lavora Ross 333
Nathan Ross 304
ROTC 424-426
Kimberly Roundtree 290
Jeanette Roush 143, 333
Michael Rovinsky 130, 412, 445
Regina Rowe 290
Heather Rowell 304
Todd Rowell 258, 333
Bonita Rowlett 159, 333, 449
Franetta Roy 304
Salatha Roy 445
Sharon Roy 19, 70, 71, 185
Crystal Royal 114, 333
Anthony Rubalcado 333
Salvador Rubio 123, 304
David Ruiz 74, 75, 81, 89, 412
Alan Russell 129, 333
Carla Russell 114, 304, 450
Jeff Russell 238, 239, 413
John Russell 236
Rhonda Russell 114, 304
Shelley Russell 89, 113, 304
William Russell 333, 413
Carolyn Russelville 451
Russian 100, 101
Lori Rutherford 413
Charlotte Rybak 197
Tonja Ryer 114, 304, 450

S

Chris Sadler 13, 26, 27, 73, 89, 146, 413
Dona Safran 70, 157, 333
Victoria Safran 290
Robert Sale 123
Norma Salinas 304
Charlotte Salters 146
Virginia Salter 185
Tracy Salters 73, 74, 249, 250, 275, 344, 345, 413, 480
Timothy Sampeck 413
LaTrenda Sample 290
Rosalind Sample 290
Gregory Samples 333
Judy Samples 170, 290, 460
Shelia Samples 140, 304
Jettie Sams 185, 188, 199, 224, 225, 227
Jackie Samuels 185
Carla Sanchez 449
Maxinino Sanchez 291
Carl Sandberg 185
Cynthia Sanders 334
Sheria Sanders 91
Winnie Sanders 291
Allen Sandling 413
Floyd Sandlin 291
Valencia Sands 291
Rodolfo Santa Cruz 73, 304
Maria Santerelli 103
Jesse Santoscoy 185, 199, 257
Leavetta Sasser 291
Clara Satterfield 449
Darius Sauls 413
Marcella Savola 155, 334
Alice Sawyer 153, 305
Charlotte Sayles 413
Ron Sayles 290
Sonji Sayles 60, 114, 305, 466, 481
Robin Saylor 231, 414, 445
Michael Scarbrough 291
Alex Schafler 291
Nathan Scheade 153
Richard Schell 291
Ronald Schell 291
Gina Schellenberg 291
Jochen Schiwietz 305
Laura Schofield 89, 103, 305
Tammie Schrock 291
Ann Schuessler 2, 160, 167, 169, 185, 187
Rondald Schultz 291
Science 152, 153
Werner Schultz 152, 186
Curtis Schulze 73, 334
Nathan Schwade 291
Alan Schwark 414
Karen Schwark 143, 334, 446
Sandra Scoggins 334
Anthony Scott 129
Bridgett Scott 143
Chris Scott 291
Danietta Scott 161, 305
Sherilyn Scott 291
Danny Scriviner 148, 334, 459
Linda Scruggs 291
Susan Seaberry 291, 460
Gregory Seals 82, 120, 334, 483
Carl Sears 129, 334
Helen Sears 117
Michael Sears 140, 250, 305
Paul Sears 237, 238, 249, 305
Suzanna Seitsinger 252, 291
Diana Self 143
Kyle Self 73, 89, 334, 476
Ronald Self 291
Senate 68, 69
Freshmen 460
Junior 474
Sophomore 481
Senior 480
Serena Fashions 447
Danny Sereseroz 257, 334
Anthony Serrano 305
Phyllis Severns 140, 305
Shannon Sewell 94, 95
Marilyn Shannon 5, 168, 186
Regina Shannon 414
Anthony Shans 249, 250
Stacie Sharp 144, 414
Travis Sharper 113, 305
Alan Shaw 475
Claire Shaw 334
Joe Shaw 291
Kathy Shaw 446
Larry Shaw 136, 201, 202, 250, 414
Mark Shaw 414
Marvin Shaw 92, 93, 383
Mary Shaw 334
Ramel Shaw 291
Rolanda Shaw 117, 334
Sammy Shaw 205, 291
Vickie Shaw 415
Michael Shedd 334
Tara Sheehan 291
Carl Sheffield 146, 219, 221, 250, 415
Laverne Sheffield 197
Michael Shelby 291
Stephanie Shelby 159, 449
Henry Shelton 140, 141, 148, 415
Vincent Shelton 138, 250, 305
Laura Shenep 305
Cornelia Shepard 224, 225, 227, 243, 252, 415
Jay Sheperd 102, 161, 326, 327, 334
Cynthia Sherman 334
Sondra Shewmake 291
Betty Shield 415
Susan Shinn 282, 291, 460
Lynette Shinsato 334, 426
Stanley Shinsato 291
Suzy Shinsato 94, 268, 305
Steven Shipman 138
Dennis Shipp 117
Ronald Shipp 130, 300
Carlos Shires 15
Jo Nell Shivers 159, 300, 449
Kevin Shofner 291
Heather Sholty 291, 461
Jacqueline Shorts 415
Nancy Shutt 197
Steven Sides 416
Tamara Siddle 445
Lisette Siler 291
Silhouettes 359, 489
Elizabeth Silva 153, 305
Sandra Silva 113, 305
Karen Silverberg 114, 305, 450
Kevin Silvey 129, 334
Gregory Simmons 258, 334
Linnie Simmons 416
Rena Simmons 291
Robert Simmons 291
Rose Mary Simmons 197
Shelley Simmons 305
Darrell Simon 90, 416
Jeffrey Simon 291
Bobet Simons 449
Sgt. Julina Simons 186
Charles Simpson 250, 334
Lisa Simpson 416
Mark Simpson 153
Michelle Simpson 305
Troy Simpson 73, 138, 305
Twila Simpson 291
Delwin Sims 335
Evelyn Sims 186
Sarah Sims 446
Suzanne Sims 113, 416
Tammera Sims 25, 291
Susan Singler 90, 335
Alfred Singletary 57

Herbert Singleton 250
Milton Singleton 249, 250, 416
Darla Sirles 159, 335, 449
Daryl Sirles 335
Sue Sisco 291
Greg Skinner 124, 305, 464
Joe Skinner 118, 186, 196, 197, 492
Karol Skoglund 416
C. Skotak 161, 305
Slayton Landscape 488
Davie Sloane 187
Robert Sloan 291
Maude Small 167
Teresa Smallwood 416
Sherri Smartt 335
Alton Smith 129
Bernice Smith 187
Bill Smith 187
Byron Smith 123
Carmelia Smith 416
Charles Smith 161, 335
Cindy Smith 32, 263
Clarissa Smith 291
Dana Smith 113
Daphne Smith 305
Derrick Smith 291
Deshawna Smith 155, 335
Don Smith 305
Donna Smith 38, 48, 119, 120, 224, 225, 335, 483
Floyd Smith 129, 305
Gary Smith 136
Henry Smith 416
Jacqueline Smith 416
James Smith 148
Jeff Smith 18, 73, 74, 153, 268, 334, 335, 476
Jerry Smith 187
Karen Smith 31, 305
Kathy Smith 416
Kimberly Smith 155
Kyle Smith 222
Lisa Smith 144, 146, 335, 418, 475
Michael Smith 129
Michele Smith 91, 335
Olga Smith 335
Rachelle Smith 418
Rex Smith 82, 157, 335
Rhonda Smith 114, 224, 225, 335, 451
Richard Smith 129, 335
Rodney Smith 291
Ruby Smith 445
Terry Smith 146
Sandy Smith 155
Saundra Smith 305
Steven Smith 291
Willie Smith 144, 305, 475
Michael Smither 118, 335
Christopher Smoot 305
Kevin Smoot 291, 335
Debra Sneed 155, 335
Jacqueline Sneed 418
Kevin Sneed 126, 474
Kimberly Sneed 418
David Snell 123, 305
Soccer 256-257
Adrienne Sockwell 291, 446
Sophie Solano 123
Doyle Solis 291
Jack Sorta 305, 335
Evangelin Sosa 140
Gilbert Sotel 291
Maureen Sotelo 256
Diane Soto 61, 132, 159, 335
Glenn Southard 62, 63, 376, 467, 494, 495
Leslie Sowels 305
Robert Spain 291
Spanish Club 96, 97, 456
John Spann 170, 171, 447
Channie Sparks 159
Sammy Sparks 124, 336, 464
Rheba Speir 155, 305
Freddie Spence 418
Sabrina Spence 124, 305, 464
Sherri Spence 291
Antonio Spencer 336
Kirk Spencer 144
Pam Spindle 155, 305
Paula Spivey 103
Shirlene Spratling 114, 450
Lisa Spurlock 155, 336, 478
Miriam Spurlock 146, 252, 305
Tina Spurlock 158, 159, 305, 449
Larry St. John 375
Kim Stacy 124, 418, 464
Scott Stacy 205, 292
Angie Stanley 90
Janet Stanley 336
State Farm Insurance 448, 487
Rose Staten 305, 462
Genevieve St. Clair 197
Frederick Steele 138, 250
Cyril Stephens 187
Regina Stephens 293, 336, 460
Stacy Stephens 306
Christy Stephenson 46, 336, 462
James Stephenson 257, 418
Michael Sterling 117, 306, 481
Rory Sterling 93, 336
Kenneth Sterns 201, 394, 418
Anthony Stevens 140
Kimberly Stevenson 306
Junethara Steverson 419
Christopher Stewart 148
Donna Stewart 419
Dwayne Stewart 292
Paul Stewart 103, 161
Robert Stewart 306
Susan Stewart 244, 292
Sonya Stilwell 158, 159, 306
Ivan Stockwell 138
Richard Stoddard 187
Pamela Stokes 70, 153, 336
Lisa Stone 336, 491
Robin Stone 61, 296, 306
Russell Stone 292
David Stover 123
Cecil Stradford 143, 445
Murford Stradford 306
Johathan Strand 336
Gwendolyn Strange 419
Lisa Straton 161
Anna Stredic 292
Anne Strempek 13, 306
Jeff Strese 13
Stuart Strickland 78, 153, 336
Eric Strom 101, 153, 336, 461
Danny Stromberg 152, 153
Richard Stromberg 146, 419, 478
Fredrick Strong 336
Victor Sturm 148, 306
Lori Stutts 336
Brian Sullivan 123, 336
Hillary Sullivan 32, 104, 105, 163, 180, 181, 188, 445
Hollis Sullivan 138
Gary Summerfield 419
S.F.C. Dozier Sutton 188
Michael Sutton 130, 306
Karen Svacina 153, 252, 292
William Swanberg 150, 306
James Sweat 73, 153, 336
William Sweatt 153, 292
Michele Sweet 114, 451
Swimming 242
Swinging Bough 488
Karen Swiston 188
Sylvia's Wig Shop 446
Barbara Szalay 102, 292

T

Bryon Tabor 123, 419
Sandra Tafoya 306
Laura Takats 161, 336, 453
Jo Ann Talley 292
Kris Talley 73, 306, 401
William Talton 292
Jacqueline Tankxley 306
Dorinda Tannos 336
Jimmie Tarrer 138
Paul Tate 146, 336
John Tatum 161
Caspolica Taylor 143, 336
Barbara Taylor 188
Donna Taylor 107, 123, 419
Eona Taylor 292
Eric Taylor 292
Gizenga Taylor 306
Lisa Taylor 69, 87, 120, 292, 344, 420, 480
Mike Taylor 306
Russell Taylor 49, 292
Selena Taylor 114, 336
Stephanie Taylor 336
Pamela Taylor 336
Charles Teer 336
Tennis 244-247
Raul Teran 292
Lisa Terrell 337
Adlissa Terry 420
Texas State Optical 463
Tracy Thacker 337
Glen Thacker 37, 306
Hug Thai 126
Deric Thames 96
Keith Thoman 306
Arletha Thomas 154, 155
Billie Thomas 188
Cynthia Thomas 420
Debbie Thomas 140
Donald Thomas 129, 337
Janet Thomas 117
Juanita Thomas 155
Kassandra Thomas 103, 135, 268
Mary Thomas 252
Rita Thomas 124, 306, 464
Robiena Thomas 446
Scott Thomas 221
Susan Thomas 292
Tracy Thomas 54, 91, 420
Toney Thomason 129
Stennett Thompkins 122, 123, 306
Bobbi Thompson 70, 153, 306
Bridgette Thompson 61, 146, 337, 462
Carolyn Thompson 91, 382, 420
Charetta Thompson 114, 450
Charlotte Thompson 250, 306
Daryl Thompson 306
David Thompson 146, 302
Debra Thompson 449
Donna Thompson 157, 306
Gwendolyn Thompson 306
John Thompson 292
Lawrence Thompson 129, 306
Reginal Thompson 337
Rodney Thompson 129
Roscolyn Thompson 292
Ruben Thompson 117
Sheila Thompson 117, 337
Starla Thompson 420
Tamara Thompson 153, 337
Terri Thompson 101, 337
Tyna Thompson 161, 292, 453
Ursula Thompson 292
Vincent Thompson 124, 146, 421, 464
Wesley Thompson 153, 205
Wilma Thompson 445, 480
Logan Thorne 148
Brenda Thornhill 306
Susan Thornton 132, 188, 195
Lisa Thorsheim 143, 306
Jeff Thresher 86, 278, 292
David Thurman 337
Lyndale Thurston 292
Kalena Tierney 161
Karen Tillery 244, 292
Leon Tillery 129
Sharon Tillis 337
Sonia Tillman 155, 306
Erik Timmons 292
Troy Timms 421
Kimberly Tindall 292
Emily Tinney 306
Jameson Titus 292
Gina Todora 159, 306
Johnny Todora 129
Gina Todosa 449
Sharon Tolbert 306
Donald Tolin 205, 297
Jeffrey Tolliver 421
Reginald Tolor 93, 306
Tommy Tomaschefsky 292
Christopher Tomlinson 99, 292
Drexel Toney 91, 337
Yasuhide Torigoshi 306
Andrew Torres 292
John Torres 138
Leticia Torres 135
Maria Torres 135
Mark Torres 232, 233, 337
Raul Torres 292
Jo Ann Totten 421
Tour Guides 74, 75
Paul Townsend 306
Reynaldo Towes 306
Tina Towsend 293
Track 250-252
Louise Trammel 293
Zina Trammell 146, 337
Tony Tran 306
Linh Tran 146, 421
Tuan Tran 150
Tinh Tran 148
Transportation 138, 139
Bailey Trazell 293
Adelita Trevino 103

Jose Trevino 306
Martha Trubey 118, 197, 337, 485
Wendy Truelove 293
David Truitt 140, 306
Allison Tucker 337
Berlene Tucker 197
Connie Tucker 337
Ida Tucker 293
James Tucker 293
Jay Tucker 306
Kent Tucker 306
Kent Tucker 140, 337
Laura Tucker 224, 225, 252, 337
Lerobert Tucker 306
Lerussell Tucker 123
Paul Tucker 293
Dr. Charles Tuckey 67, 68, 69, 165
May Ruth Tunsle 446
Melanie Tulloch 155, 337
Christopher Turk 92, 306, 421
John Turk 293
Cynthia Turnage 118, 306, 485
Alynda Turner 92
Barry Turner 306, 337
Emory Turner 306
Gregory Turner 124
Henry Turner 140
Joycelyn Turner 155, 306
Lesia Turner 70, 155, 306, 481
Melvin Turner 146, 337, 462
Theia Turner 293
Travis Turner 306
William Turner 293
Vincent Turner 130, 421
TV 76
John Tyler 223, 293
Diane Tyler 89, 421
Kimberly Tyson 293

U

Tammy Underwood 307
Cathy Ungerer 337
Charles Ungerer 293
Anthony Ungerman 293

V

Daniel Vail 129
Marvin Vahrenkamp 293
Cresencio Valdez 129
Sylvia Valle 20, 167
Margot Van Black 153, 306
Phyllis Van Black 135, 337
Judith Vanderburgh 293
Karen Vanderwaude 293
Randy Vanderson 129
Randall Vanerwegen 337
Sally Van Nuten 161, 421, 453
Sherri Vann 337
Elizabeth Vara 103, 293
Robert Varden 138, 306
Elizabeth Varga 306
Nicholas Varga 387, 423
Santos Vargas 138, 338
Sylvia Vargas 293
Deborah Vaughn 268, 423
Rickey Vaughn 138, 338
Nathan Vega 306
Luis Vela 338
Robert Vela 248, 249, 250, 423
Juanita Velasquez 143
Carlos Velez 293
Denise Velez 117, 307
Edward Velez 293
James Velez 138
Brenda Vick 174, 188
Daniel Vick 93
Rosalie Vick 306
Michael Viegen 129, 423
Darwin Vinson 446
Misti Virgil 293
Oscar Valiz 143
VOE 90, 91
Allen Voisey 39, 108, 109, 174, 188, 190, 191
Le Thu Voung 293
Thao Vuong 257, 338

W

Derrick Wade 129, 423
Gary Wade 203
Kajuana Wade 338
Larry Wade 293
Patricia Wade 307
Spencer Wade 338
Tammy Wade 118, 146, 478, 485
Vanessa Wade 70, 103, 135
Swanson Walder 307
Ben Waldrip 170, 171, 172, 173, 188
Arthur Walker 293
Benjamin Walker 148, 307
Billy Walker 293
Cedric Walker 223
Charlesetta Walker 153, 338
Darlena Walker 161, 338
Eric Walker 161, 293, 453
Gregory Walker 120, 338
Jack Walker 138
Jeanna Walker 338
Jeffrey Walker 423
Larry Walker 144, 293
Mack Walker 123, 338
Leonard Walker 24, 59, 188
Patti Walker 460
Ronald Walker 293
Rose Walker 159, 449
Ross Walker 143, 307
Steve Walker 223, 250
Tarence Walker 129, 307
Tetter Walker 146, 462
Vicki Walker 293
James Wall 338
Anjanette Wallace 293
Benita Wallace 293
James Wallace 129
Karen Wallace 307
Kristin Wallace 293
William Wallace 423
Mark Walpole 138, 338
Pamela Walson 92
Edward Walton 129, 445
Lee Walton 189
Hsin-hie Wang 102, 189
Nanette Ward 53, 70, 146, 307, 462
Jean Ward 187
Sherry Ward 252
Keren Ware 40, 41, 50, 153, 262, 263, 264, 269, 270, 423, 480
Charles Warner 129, 307
Darlene Warren 307, 338
Latasha Warren 155
Linda Warren 155, 338
Cassius Washington 123
Della Washington 446
George Washington 250, 251, 399, 401
Karen Washington 68, 146, 338, 462
Lee Washington 124, 250, 464
Marian Washington 114
Michael Washington 140, 307
Robert Washington 140, 338
Sarah Washington 113, 423
Sharon Washington 293
Valerie Washington 70, 114, 307, 451
Vincent Washington 338
Robert Waterman 475
Brent Waters 259, 338
Bryan Waters 48, 49, 120, 338, 475, 483
Kenneth Waters 338
Robert Waters 144, 148, 307, 424, 426
Scott Watkins 307
Garland Watson 293
Julie Watson 32, 96, 188, 189
Lisa Watson 293
Pamela Watson 423
Sherrill Watson 146, 423, 476
Timothy Watson 280
Princess Watley 50, 143, 214, 356, 432, 480
Deana Watts 293
Howard Watts 2, 166, 167, 189
Mary Weaver 91, 425
Mary Weaver 197
Jessie Webb 293
Michael Webb 109, 129, 425
Regina Webb 482
Sherry Webb 293
Andre Webster 293
Karen Webster 113, 338
Allan Weghorst 126, 307
Phyllis Weghorst 191, 197
Sherilyn Welch 307
Tommy Welch 250, 307
Jacqueline Weller 293
Bert Wells 153, 307
Mona Wells 449
William Wells 153, 293
John Wellman 293, 475
J. Wesley 238, 307
Vernon Wesley 98
Juan Wesson 123, 222, 250, 307
Becky West 60, 307, 466
Darryl West 293
Tina Westmoreland 338
Anthony Westley 129
Gene Wever 153
Roxanne Whartenby 338
Pam Whatley 189
Stephen Wheaton 153
Pamela Wheeler 90, 91, 338
Paula Wheeler 90, 91, 338
Carl Wheless 293, 424, 426
Irene Whisenhunt 189
Price Whit 307
Qyitha Whitaker 146
April White 70, 338, 478
Clealaundra White 138, 338
Debbie White 189, 387, 392
Dwayne White 146, 425, 462
Kammi White 63, 326, 327, 338, 446, 467
Kasey White 293
Lawrence White 250, 293
Teresa White 159, 307, 449
Kerry Whitehead 129, 222, 338
Nanette Whiteside 90, 425
Nanette Whitfill 268, 338, 446, 476
Patrick Whitfill 203, 204, 421, 425
Tommy Whitlock 189
Cassundra Whitmore 158, 159, 449
Cheryl Whitmore 114, 339, 450
Lesa Whitt 339
Lori Whitt 293
Terry Whitter 144
Penny Whittington 293
Ginny Whitt 485
David Wick 126, 307
Dennis Wickline 5, 39, 190, 205
Bobby Wicks 129, 339
Gregg Wideman 459
Karen Wienken 70, 155, 339
Troy Wierman 73, 307
Terri Wiggington 256, 339
Paula Wigley 307, 354
Richard Wigman 190
Ana Wilbanks 307
Demetrice Wiley 293
Joe Wilkerson 148, 339
Susanne Wilkerson 90, 425
Cynthia Willard 114, 307
Cheryl Willhight 113, 339
Alba Williams 293
Audrey Williams 293
Bruce Williams 124, 148, 339, 464
Carmelita Williams 155
Cheryl Williams 293
Christopher Williams 138, 307
Curtis Williams 338, 461, 464
Dona Williams 197
Donna Williams 424
Ernest Williams 129, 307
Felecia Williams 159, 307
Floretha Williams 106, 107, 190
Forrest Williams 424
Gloria Williams 424, 445
Jeffrey Williams 307
Jimmy Williams 424
Johnny Williams 307
Laurine Williams 293
Lausandra Williams 339
Linda Williams 113, 307
Mark Williams 393, 460
Martha Williams 19, 70, 71, 160, 167, 190
Matthew Williams 96, 135, 307
Michael Williams 339
Neil Williams 124
Norine Williams 70, 96, 132, 307
Rachon Williams 424
Regina Williams 426
Rosalind Williams 114, 339, 451
Sonja Williams 293
Tamara Williams 70, 114, 339, 451
Tamie Williams 124
Telandra Williams 93, 427
Trina Williams 154, 155
Violet Williams 427
Willie Williams 146, 349, 427
Jennifer Williamson 339

Paul Williamson 129
Robin Williamson 25, 307, 353, 427, 467
Frederick Willie 129
Robert Williford 307
Alfred Willis 256, 427
David Willis 161, 453
Debra Willis 114, 450
Dorothy Willis 190, 191, 196
John Willis 153, 293
Kenneth Willis 293
Michael Willis 427
Paul Willis 155, 307, 461
Shelia Willis 155, 339
Tracy Willis 159, 449
Trena Willis 146
Valencia Willis 293
Bryan Wilmoth 293
Alaric Wilson 146, 339, 462
Carol Wilson 307
Donnie Wilson 73, 143, 307, 461
Elaine Wilson 293
Gene Wilson 129, 339
Gregory Wilson 307
Jean Wilson 153, 461
Kevin Wilson 148, 307
Lee Wilson 81, 339
Letisha Wilson 58, 84, 307
Melody Wilson 307
Vita Wilson 91, 339
Stephen Wimberly 129
Keenan Wimberly 129, 307
Harry Winn 130, 339
Eric Widsom 148
Laura Wisdom 293
Paul Wisdom 153, 307
Darrell Wise 427
Yvette Wise 117, 307
Darrell Wiser 427
Phillip Wissman 153
Scott Wissman 118, 221, 339, 485
Jennifer Wogaman 135
Terry Witter 475
Robert Wolfarth 146, 339
Danny Wong 122
Gail Wong 293
Faraz Wood 427
Barbara Woods 190
Darrial Woods 100
Lashon Woods 449
Tony Woods 129
Vernel Woods 159
Barron Woodson 123, 339
Robert Woolhouse 293, 475
Billy Wooten 293
Steven Work 129
World Languages 135
World Wide Stereo 446
Anthony Worley 293
Timothy Worrall 34, 35, 126, 339
Sonja Wortham 91, 427
Sandra Woulard 146
Wrestling 237, 238, 239, 455
Archie Wright 293
Benny Wright 339
Christy Wright 307, 481
Dana Wright 113, 307
Howard Wright 293
Linda Wright 293
Pinne Wright 256
Robert Wright 143, 307
William Wright 293
Cheryl Wyatt 91, 427
Steve Wyatt 475
Terri Wyatt 293
Joanna Wyche 153, 307, 461
Deanna Wyrick 293

Y

Yvonne Yanez 60, 61, 307, 466, 481
Torigoshi Yasuhidre 150
Angela Ybarra 339
Carolyn Yeager 293
Sam Yee 445
Darla Young 339
David Young 307
Karen Young 307
Michelle Young 161, 307
Sharon Young 339
Sheronda Young 427
Trent Young 307
Terri Youngblood 146, 339

Z

Wesley Zaidle 293
Homer Zarzuela 249, 250, 275, 476
Jesus Zavala 307
Paul Zettler 109, 148, 149, 339
Audris Zidermanis 3, 199, 241

Remember

DC-10 crash in Chicago, John Wayne succumbs to cancer, long lines at gasoline stations, independent truckers protest government control and high diesel prices, Linus Wright marries his 5th grade sweetheart, odd-even gas rationing, sniper at Greater Southwest Airport, "Too Tall" Jones leaves the Cowboys to take up boxing, SALT II, DC-10's grounded, rabies epidemic, girls in Lester Roloff's children's home moved after stand-off, Roloff vows to return. Skylab falls July 11, T. Cullen Davis retried in Fort Worth for hire-to-kill charge, odd-even, Arthur Fiedler dies, DC-10 ban lifted, President Carter's energy summit at Camp David, Ayatollah Khomeni, recession, President Carter's long-awaited energy talk, India's Prime Minister Morarji Desai resigns, Nicaragua's Anastasio Somoza soon to follow, Martina Navratilova and Bjorn Borg take Wimbledom again, Bay of Campeche (Mexico) Ixtoc I oil slick, President Carter's cabinet offers mass resignation, Congressman Jim Mattox sheds coat and tie in house chambers, teachers picket after receiving only 5.1% pay increase, **Kramer vs Kramer,** gasoline hits and passes $1 a gallon, Who concert stampede, Bert Parks fired from Miss America pageant, Soviets invade Afghanistan, gold and silver skyrocket while the dollar plummets, The Year of the Child ended, Hollywood Henderson placed on waivers by the Cowboys, Cowboys lose to Los Angeles in the playoffs, first women astronauts, mandatory retirement changed to 70, **Superman — The Movie, Star Trek, Apocalypse Now,** Titches becomes Joskes, Skaggs Albertson becomes Skaggs Alpha Beta, double digit inflation, Chrysler saved by government loan, the new wave, Walter Cronkite announces retirement, Charlie Waters sits out, Seniors '80 smallest class ever, Skyline's 10th anniversary, "Oh no, Mr. Bill," kicker dancing, birth of a decade, Presidential campaigning, mandatory exams, restricted study halls, Steve Martin, pony size beer cans, La Bare (male strip club) opens, Magic Time Machine opens, Prestonwood Mall opens, **The Electric Horseman,** Dallas Diamonds gave city "big time basketball," Plaza of the America's, baggy jeans, slits in skirts, **The Jerk,** the western-look, Houston loses to Pittsburgh in the play-offs, World Gymnastics competition in Fort Worth, Gov. Clements calls the Ixtoc Oil spill "much ado about nothing," Attorney General Mark White sues Sedco, Willie Mayes and Al Rosen are disassociated from baseball for working for gambling casinos, Thurman Munson dies in a plane crash, Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, talks of boycotting the summer Olympics in Moscow, Shelley Hack becomes newest Charlie's Angel, television replays show truth in controversial calls, skyline Senate doesn't sell turtles, Keywanettes, Supreme Court turns down hearing of DISD desegregation case, President Carter gives Soviets a deadline to pull out of Afghanistan, Indira Ghandi reelected as prime minister of India, Jimmy Durante dies, Carter beats Kennedy and Bush beats Reagan in Iowa Caucus, Student Center re-carpeted, Hank Aaron refuses award from Bowie Kuhn, Trans Am, New Mexico prisoners riot, George Meanie dies, Jim Sunberg signs a 6-year, $500,000-a-year contract with the Rangers, **10**, Bo Derek, Canada rescues six hostages from Iran, "No-Nuclear" protestors at Comanche Peak, Yugoslavia's President Tito worsens, Carter wins Maine caucuses 44% to Kennedy's 39%, both men claim victory, Texas Speaker of the House Billy Clayton charged with accepting $10,000 in FBI Brilab scandal, Eight congressmen charged in FBI Abscam scandal, International Olympic Committee refuses to postpone or move summer Olympics from Russia, U.S. holds firm on commitment to boycott if troups aren't removed by Feb. 20, Bani-Sadr elected president of Iran, Chicago teachers go back to school, Marines sent to Arabian Sea, Acid rains found in Southwest, NTSU money problems, Ford Pinto gas-tank deaths settled in court, The New Chrysler Company, Carl Thomas takes PR classes before reannouncing for Sheriff, Don Byrd quits as Dallas Police Chief to run against Thomas, Tom Pauken to try to oust Jim Mattox, Laetrile legalized, Agnes Moorehead dies, Baker Hotel torn down, Susan B. Anthony dollar, Starvation in Cambodia, **Scared Straight,** jogging, roller disco, Tornados moves to Texas Stadium, Muhammed Ali goes to Africa to build up support for Olympic boycott, Dallas granted NBA team, California suffers natural disasters, Paul McCartney busted in Japan for possession of a ½ pound of marijuana, Spot and Mr. Sluggo, Carter says he'll "beat Kennedy's ass," Voyager 1 discovers volcanoes on Io — one of Jupiter's moons, Mr. Rogers, interferon: potential to cure colds and cancer, Voyager 1 discovers a ring around Jupiter, Voyager 2 discovers additional rings around Saturn, Studio 54 owners sentenced to 3½ years in prison for tax evasion, Elvis Costello, **1941,** Vivian Vance dies, David Jansen dies, FBI strikes again with "Mi-Porn", Dan Rather to replace Walter Cronkite, Clay Smothers switches political parties again, Gaylord Perry traded back to the Rangers, US hopes for Olympic gold in figure skating die when Randy Gardner and Tai Babilonia withdraw because of Gardner's injured leg, California rains and mudslides, two weekends of snow — no missed school, duck-and-cover drill, Ron Ely hired to be new Bert Parks, Eric Heiden takes five golds in speed skating — the most ever for an individual, the U.S. Ice Hockey Team beats USSR for a gold, England follows suit in boycotting summer Olympics, Roger Staubach ponders retirement, Dan Pastorini traded to Oakland, Rangers sold to "I'm mad" Eddie Chiles by Brad Corbett

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Vanessa Hill

Tammy Calhoun

Lance McCutchen

Becky Marek

Kammi White

Scott Porter

Phillip Dickerson

Tony Fazio

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Fleanorl Christian

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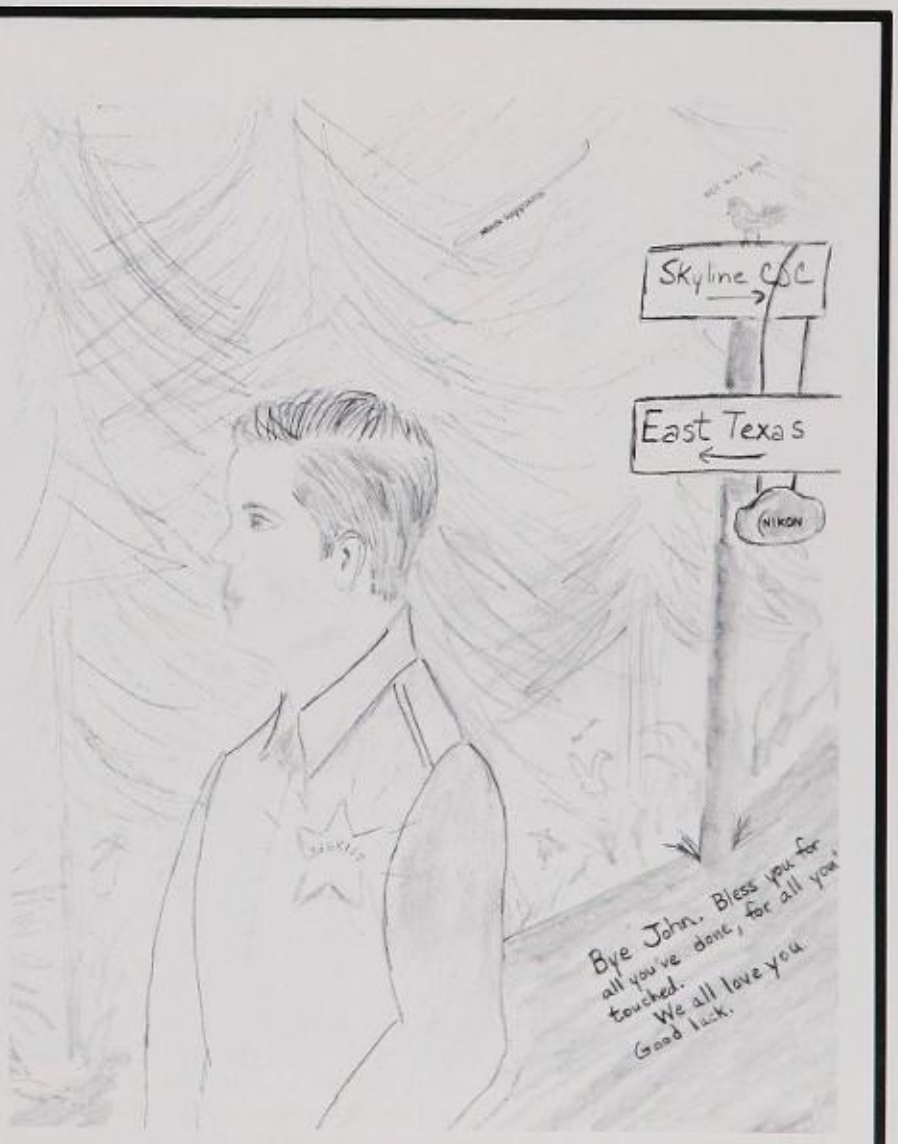

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AM: Back: Tammy Larry, Tracy Willis 8th row: Lashon Woods, 7th row: Lisa Richie, Rose Walker 6th row: Belinda Morales, Melissa Koenig, Boss Nichols. 5th row: Loretta Lewis, Tammi Cook 4th row: Mona Wells, Deborah Morphis, Anna Bazon 3rd row: Deidra Lawson, Reneé Conallez, Deborah Thompson, Rhonda Preiss 2nd row: Bobet Simmons, Barbara Cooper, Laura Foster, Eva Davis. Front: Toni Roberts, Karen Jones, Sheila Forrest, Maggie Cantu.

PM: Back: Kimberly Pickens, Teresa White, Gabriela Casteneda, Clara Satterfield. 4th row: Phillipia Joshua, Sonja Hill, Sonji Brown, Tina Spurlock, Lisa Benavidez. 3rd row: Ginger Johnson. 2nd row: Chandra McDaniel, Sharon Douglas, Cassandra Whitmore, Bonita Rowlett, Stephanie Shelby, Sherrie Castleman, Carla Sanchez. Front: Gina Todosa, Jo Nell Shivers, Bong Nguyen, Joycelyn Palmer, Alicia Rivera, Darla Sirles, Deborah Nicholson.

Apparel Assembly

AM: Back: Charetta Thompson, Alendra Lyons, Charmin Hodge, Mrs. Meta Richards, Tammi Black, Felicia Buckley, Jackie Medlin. Front: Gena Johnson, Sonia Kirby, Tina Roberson, Cheryl Whitmore, Belinda Ramsey.

PM: Back: Tonja Ryer, Charlotte Johnson, Shirlene Spratling, Cynthia Willard, Marla Jones, Debra Willis. Front: Diana Martin, Melody Johnson, Carla Rus-sell, Tequlla English, Wanda Cooper, Karen Silverberg.

Fashion Merchandising

Back: Michele Sweet, Carolyn Ruselville, Rhonda Smith. 2nd row: Belinda King, Donna Harmon, Denise Mark, Kalita Kelly. Front: Tambra Forrester, Lawanda Dorsey, Lennie Fields, Angela Rettig, Mrs. Myers.

Back: Rhonda Russell, Suzi Hicks, Pam Nash, Teresa Kinchin, Cherree Donahue, Tamara Williams, Rosalind Williams, Valarie Washington, Carmella Glaspie, Patricia Crouch. Front: Carla Roberson, Dina Johnson, Chris Jones, Marsha August, Judy Crayton, Sharon Henderson, Kim Johnson, Beth Allee.

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Man and His Environment PM

Back: Stefanie Lindsay, Jessica Cohen, Angela Jones, Jodi Laster, Mellisa Rivers, Ronald Guy, 3rd: Gloria Rice, Natalie Green, 2nd: Dorean Brooks, Alberto Flores, Eric Walker, David Willis, Cheryl Meshack, Joe Krebbs, Rhonda Gaines, Rethea Malloy, Annette Acosta, Front: Rodney Foreman, Sharon Evans, Gretchen McGaughey, Laura Takats, Tyna Thompson, Sally Van Nooten, Front: Darren Johnson, Vonda Freeman, Felicia Fisher, Marcus McFaul.

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Spanish Club

Man and his environment

Pre-cluster: Back: Carol Daniels, Patricia Bostic, Brian Liss, Stephanie Morgan, Becky Davis, Christen Erb, Linda Kortage, Fernando Galvan. 2nd: Marsha Gray, Paula Clutcher, Kim Fisher, Shirley Jeffers, Michelle Dollar, Tanya McCleod, Tammy Castillo, John Tatum, Jose Munoz. Front: Ann Schuessler, Vilma Chapa, Raymond Jackson, Martha Williams.

Cluster: Back: James Jamison, Brian Skotack, Charles Smith, Irma Rodriguez, Paula Rathgaber, Paul Stewart, Lori Oliver, Vickie Couie, Bruce Levy. 2nd: Linda Bussey, Elena Carter, Marsha Gray, Carrie Reifsneider, Roy Maynard, Ellisa Straton. 3rd: Chris Dobson, Levetta Dean, Michelle Young, Danietta Scott, Beverly Daniels, Karen Bell, Darlena Walker, Cortez Robinson. Front: Lisa Frazee, Kilena Tierny, Martha Williams, Ann Schuessler, Jon Friday, Tena Giddings.

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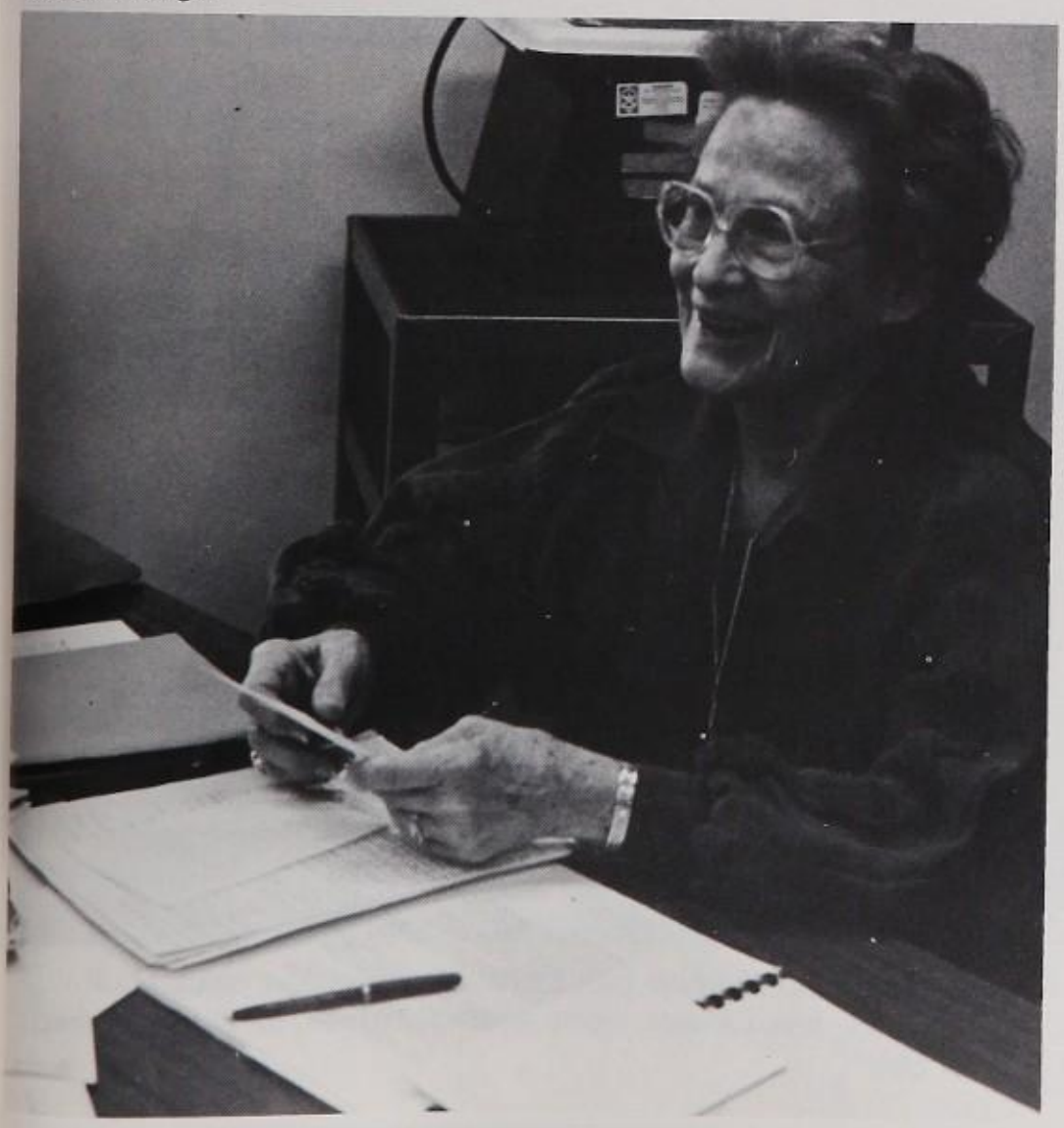
Latin Club

Back: Donnie Wilson, David Hanna, Paula Willis, Eric Strom, Wendy Evans, Kermit Graham, Kathie Haddock. 2nd row: Sharon Falconer, Curtis Williams, Lisa Hancock, Sharon Collins, Heather Sholty, Jane Wilson, Sherri Armstead, Enza Bellone, Teacher, Hannah Cole. Front: Kevin Falconer, Barry Gutteridge, Camille Miller, Kurke Houser, Juanita Fields, Lisa Patterson, Teresa Hodge.



Latin Club officers: Sec/Treas. Sherri Armstead; Pres. Paul Norris; Joanna Wyche; V.P. Sharon Collins; program chairman, Eric Strom; Heather Sholty (not shown).

Sponsor Hanna Cole directs a Latin Club meeting.

P.M. computer cluster

Second year Alaric Wilson, Terry Juarez, Tetter Walker, Gwendolyn McGrew, Margaret Peters, Bobby Barnett, Socorro Marrero, Steven Davis, Kenneth Reed, Kathy Roberts, Leveta Collins, Donna Harper, Jesse Craver, Herbert Barree, Sandra Crouch, Bridgette Thompson, Michelle Jackson, Tamme Horace

Officers and Instructors: Kenneth Reed; v.p., Kathy Roberts, pres.; Alaric Wilson, historian; Ms. Salters, 2nd yr, prog instr., Jesse Craver; treas.; Mr. Young; operations instr.; Bridgette Thompson, sec.; Sandra Crouch, sgt-at-arms.; Michelle Jackson, parliamentarian; Mr. Furman, 1st yr. prog. instructor

First year: back: Kenneth Gallia, Dwayne White, Jo Michelle Blacksher, Felecia Foy, Christy Stephenson, Machela Robinson, Tamela Owens, Rose Staten, Karen Washington, Cathy Coker, Jess Crosier. front: Melvin Turner, Jackie Ockleberr Nanette Ward, Regina Rodriguez, Mikalan Richardson, Van Jacobs

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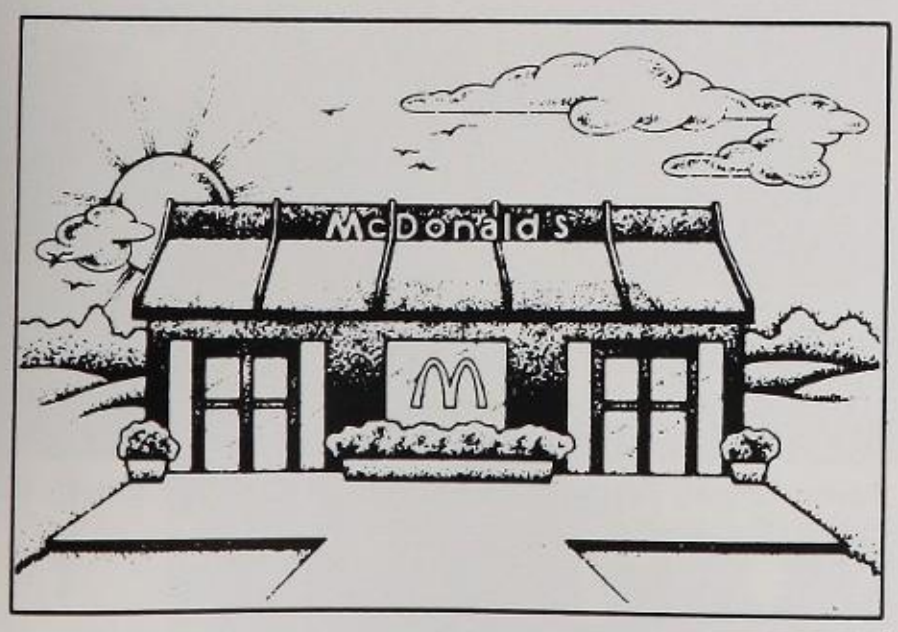

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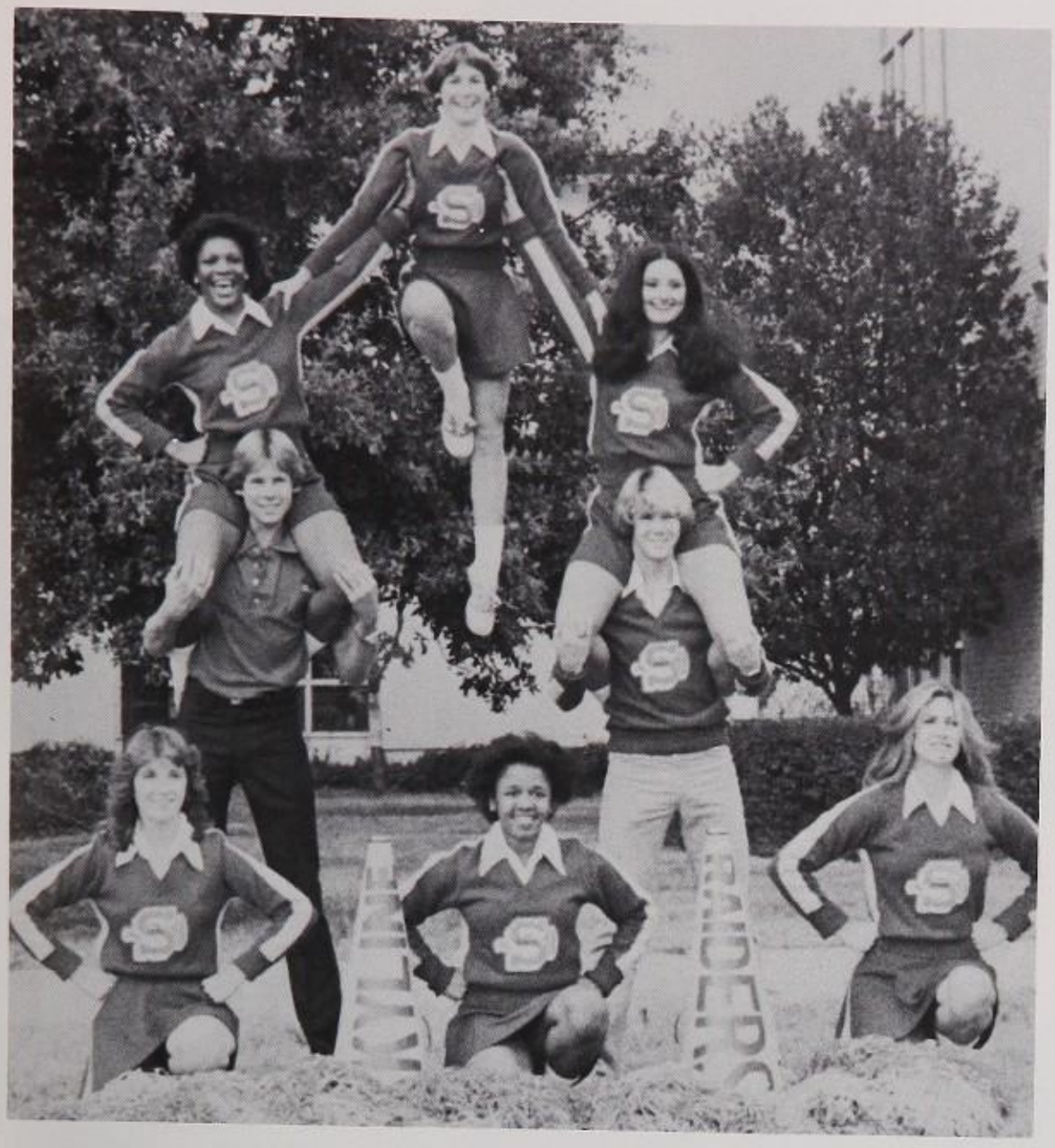
Middle: Tami Cook, Cheryl Dodd, Yvonne Yanez
Bottom: Becky West, Beth O'Dell, Karen Jackson

79-80 Varsity Cheer-leaders



Top: Kammi White. 3rd: Cassandra Miller, Tracy Moses. 2nd: Glenn Southard, Michael Johnston. Bottom: Kim Gilbert, Carole Anderson, Robin Williamson

left: Robin Kernes. below left: Glenn Southard. below: Carole Anderson. right: Michael Johnston, Kammi White, Tracy Moses, Cassandra Miller

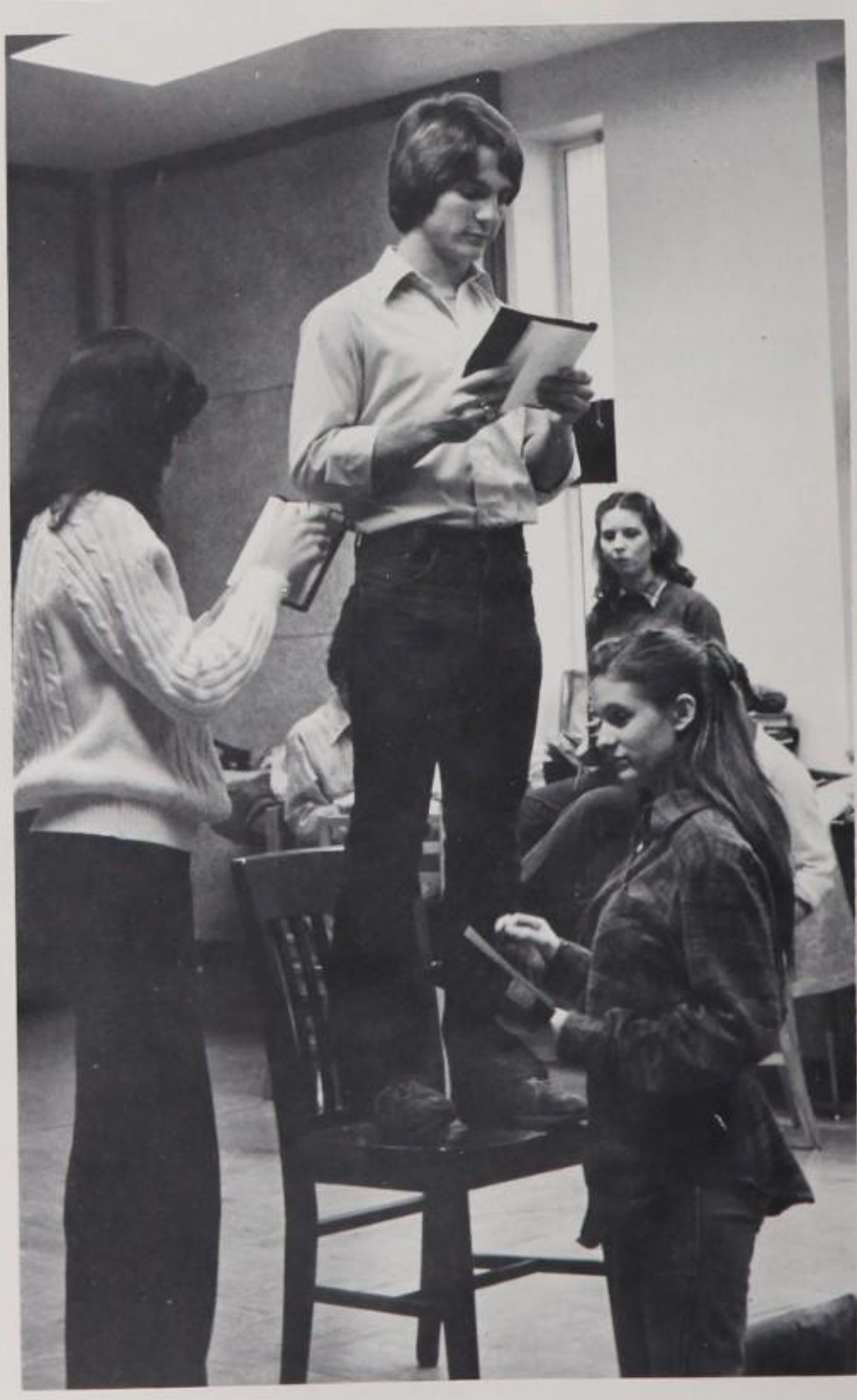
Graphics Pre-Cluster

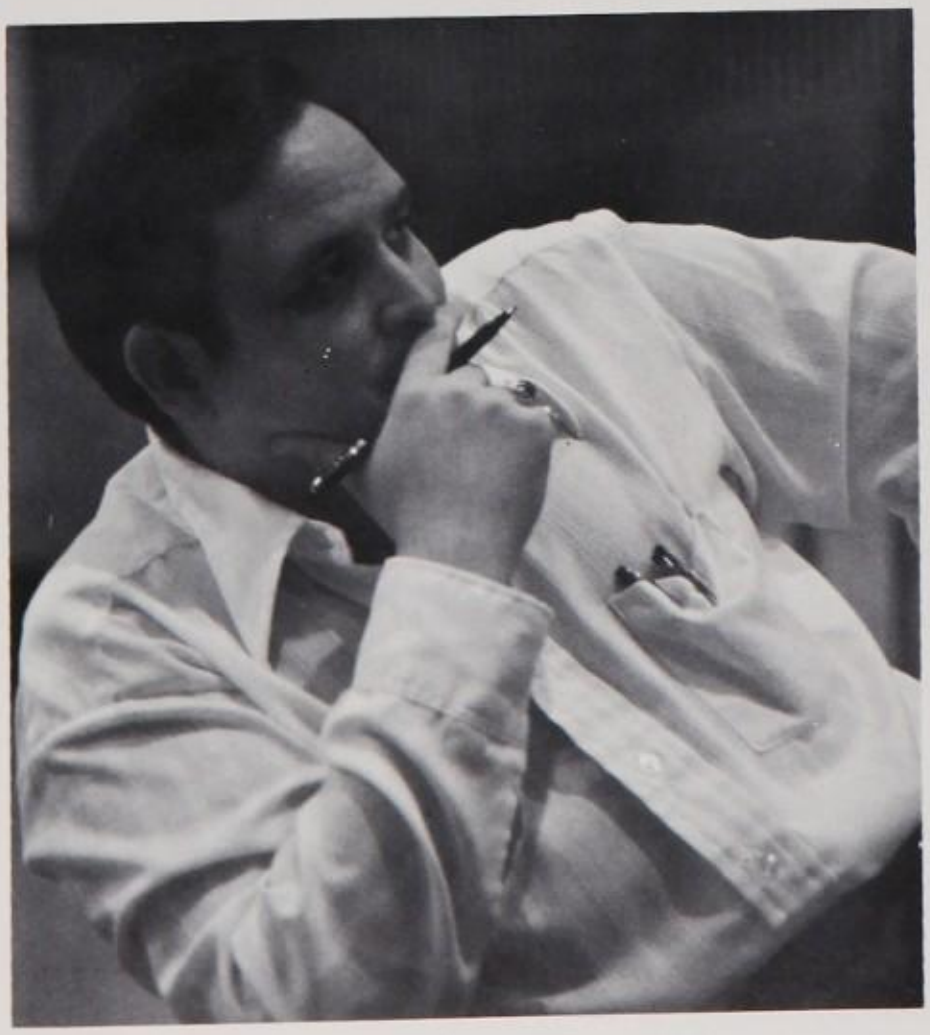
GRAPHICS PRINT SHOP

Graphics

N.F.L.

Choral





Department

Junior Senators
Class of 81

Back: Cedric Jackson, Kevin Sneed. 7th row: Robert Hensel, Klint Kelly. 6th row: Conny Cook, Ashley Davis, Sharon Bruton. 5th row: Sonji Hill, Sandra Crouch, Cassandra Fair. 4th row: Angie Knight, Melvi Balli. 3rd row: Becky Marek, Todd Burgwin, Leslie Fahrner. 2nd row: Kathy Roberts, Pamela Green, Christal Jones. Front: Sec. Michelle Jackson, Pres. Christine Hall, V.P. Twana Grey. Not pictured: Karen Washington, Pamela Stokes.

The T.V. Family

2nd Year
Back: Herbert Coleman, Tony Beasoey, Robin Cole, Kenneth Waters, Michael Kuntz. Front: Michael O'Hearn, Rod Jeter, David Jones (3rd year)

1st Year
Back: Lisa Smith, Tammie Bates, Cedric Chance, Sheila Davis, Sarah Fox, Craig Craft, Renee Beddow, Robert Waterman, Patti Easley, Donald Green, Arvie Chism, Robert Morgan, Michael Brandt. 2nd row: Steve Wyatt, Rose Johnson, Terry Whitter, Vicki Flemming, Natalie Bravo, Charris King, Elizabeth Bernal, John Gifford, Teddy Dixon, Romell Jackson, Rosita Arriaga. 3rd row: Gleen Lewis, Willie Smith, Tracie Caruth, Mary Farmer, Tony Drake, Louis Howard, (3rd year)

9th Grade
Back: John Blackburn, Chuck Estes, Andre Fisher, Robert Atkinson, Allen Shaw, John Wellman, Michael Collins. 2nd row: Robert Woolhouse, Carla Fonseca, Liz Chism, Angela Linzy, John Moreno, Dana Beltran, Mario Moreno. 3rd row: Kelvin Chanc Elisa Ramirez, Rosandra Alexander, Brian Edwards, Roland Fria

National Honor Society

Before

Back: Kyle Self, Verlether Grant, Row 3: Homer Zarzuela, Pat Galloway, Kevin Falconer, David Hudson, James Campbell, Mark Auerback, Fred Bartel Row 2: Laura Jones, Nanette Whitfill, Sarah Baker, Ashley Davis, Lynne Frazier, Ronda Davis, Gregory Dill, Lynette Shinsato, Cyndi Bennett Front: Jeffrey Smith, Christal Jones, Celia Hanna

After

Back: Diane Hranicky, David Benavides, William Dyess, Sherrill Watson, Stephen O'Dell, Brenda Marley, Sandra Lackey, Elizabeth Billingham, Donna Harmon, Kenneth Ghormley, Robert Barnette, Mark McCullough, Thomas Rogers, Margaret Hamlin Front: Virginia Kutschke, Jennifer Jansen, Gena Henslee, Mary Mathai, Lisa Taylor, Belinda Bratcher, Sharon Falconer, Julie Fulton, Dina Johnson, Teresa Miller

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Christine Hall
Yvonne Keith

Senate

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Christine Hall
Yvonne Keith
James Roberson

Career Leadership Council

Rich Ann Baetz
Michelle Bentley
James Roberson
Richard Stromberg

Key Club

Stephen Bardin
Daryl Doss
Jerry Fazio
Cody Gilbert
James Roberson

FHA/HERO

Rich Ann Baetz
Daryl Doss
Lori Fink
Christine Hall
Erik Nickerson
James Roberson
Lisa Spurlock
April White

Allied Youth

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Tena Giddings
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As the one
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Happy Graduation Srs. '80!

From Senior Senators

Back: Leonard Kennard, Ronald Fuller. 3rd row: Gena Henslee, Wilma Thompson, Chandra Galloway, Denise Brewer, Ruth Christian, Michael Johnston, Angela Bedford, Kayren Harris Ramona Richardson, Sharon Kennedy, Jacqueline Jones, Lyle Henderson. 2nd row: Princess Wattley, Rita Gloria, Carol Anderson, Robin Edwards. Front: Sec./Treasurer Angela Bryant, Vice Pres. Yvonne Keith, Pres. Lisa Taylor. Not Shown: Dana Johnson, Shannon Jones, Tracy Salters, Keren Ware.

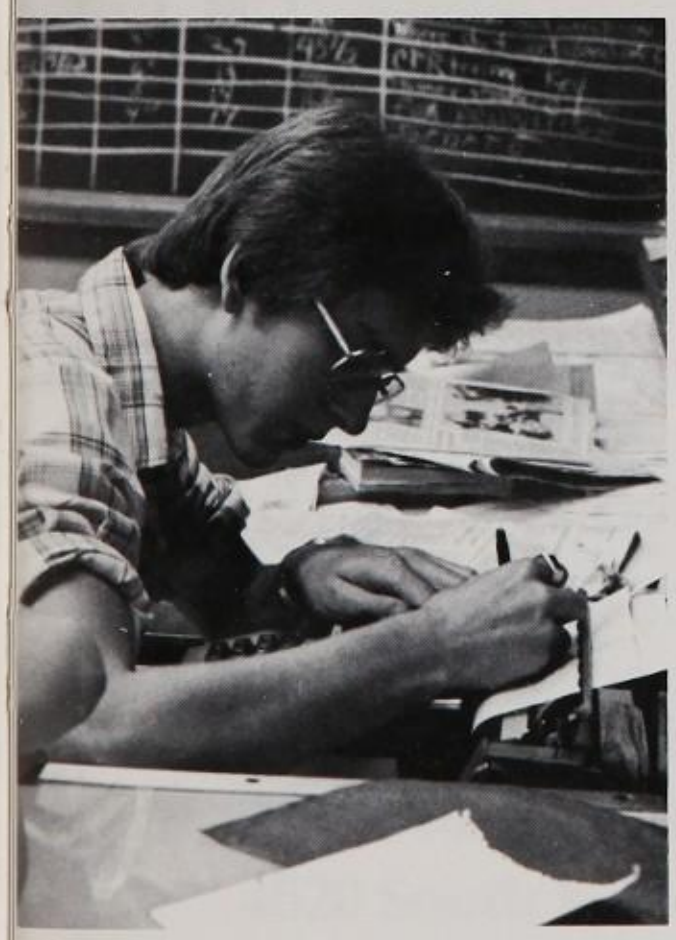
Sophomore Senators
Class of '82

Clockwise from bottom left: Sonji Sayles, Yvonne Yanez, Gilda Cantu, Saundra Ingram, Charmane Booty, Troy Furlough, Lesia Turner, Cheryl Dodd, Karen Casselberry, Cami Cobb, Michael Sterling, Beth O'Dell, Cynthia Brewer, Kimberly Baker, Melissa Cupito, Karen Jackson, Stephanie Grimes, Kasi Jones, Christy Wright.
Center — Secretary — Michelle Bentley, Vice-President — Leanne Fields, President — Michelle Ottmo.

Rookie Reflections

AM Journalism Cluster

Scott Artmann
Reginald Armstrong
Tammy Calhoun
Ginny Coke
James Devlin
Kendall Downs
Delores Dunn
Sharon Falconer
Jerry Fazio
Sandra Fleming
Lynn Forrester
Chris Gilliam
Nessa Gothelf
Jimmy Greenwell
Stephanie Grimes
Kathie Haddock
Yolanda Hawkins
Elena Hernandez
DeAnne Herring
Anna Hess
Julie Holland
Cindy Jackson
Angelia Johnson
Gretchen Jones
Lance McCutchen
Vince Reyes
Steve Rogers
Greg Walker
Regina Webb



Reflections

PM Journalism Cluster

Editor-in-Chief
Hector Cantu
Associate Editors
Belinda Bratcher
Julie Fulton
Opinion Editor
Lisa Taylor
News Editors
Greg Seals
Robin Reed
Sports Editors
Donna Smith
Bryan Waters
Feature Editors
Risa Anderson
Donna Burrous
Etc. Editors
Angie Bryant
Lyle Henderson
Cover Editor
Kendall Downs
Ad Editors
Kelly Boatwright
Cedric Jackson
Staff Writers
Debra Barnett, David Herring
Greg Hutmacher, Chanda Matthews
Julie McGill, Valerie Moore
and the Journalism Classes
Exchange Editor
Brigitte Perricone
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Bob Lynch
Skyline Representative

Horticulture

Front: Donna Gaston, Cynthia Turnage, Shelley Cleere, John King. Back: Jenny Whittington, Les Durbin, Scott Wissman, Greg Huff, Jean Dieu, Mr. Skinner.

Front: Tammy Wade, Judy Castillo, Gloria Espinosa, Connie Bogle, Donna Chaney. Back: Diana Cheatham, Sandra Erickson, Connie Reynolds, Janet Green, Jackie Holloway.

Front: Darlene Baker, Valerie Eldridge, Mike Hamrick, Jessica Bauer, Susan Quilantan, Laura Jones. Back: Kenneth Ghormley, Martha Trubey, Mellisa Collins, Gregg Gerber, Virgina Kutschke.

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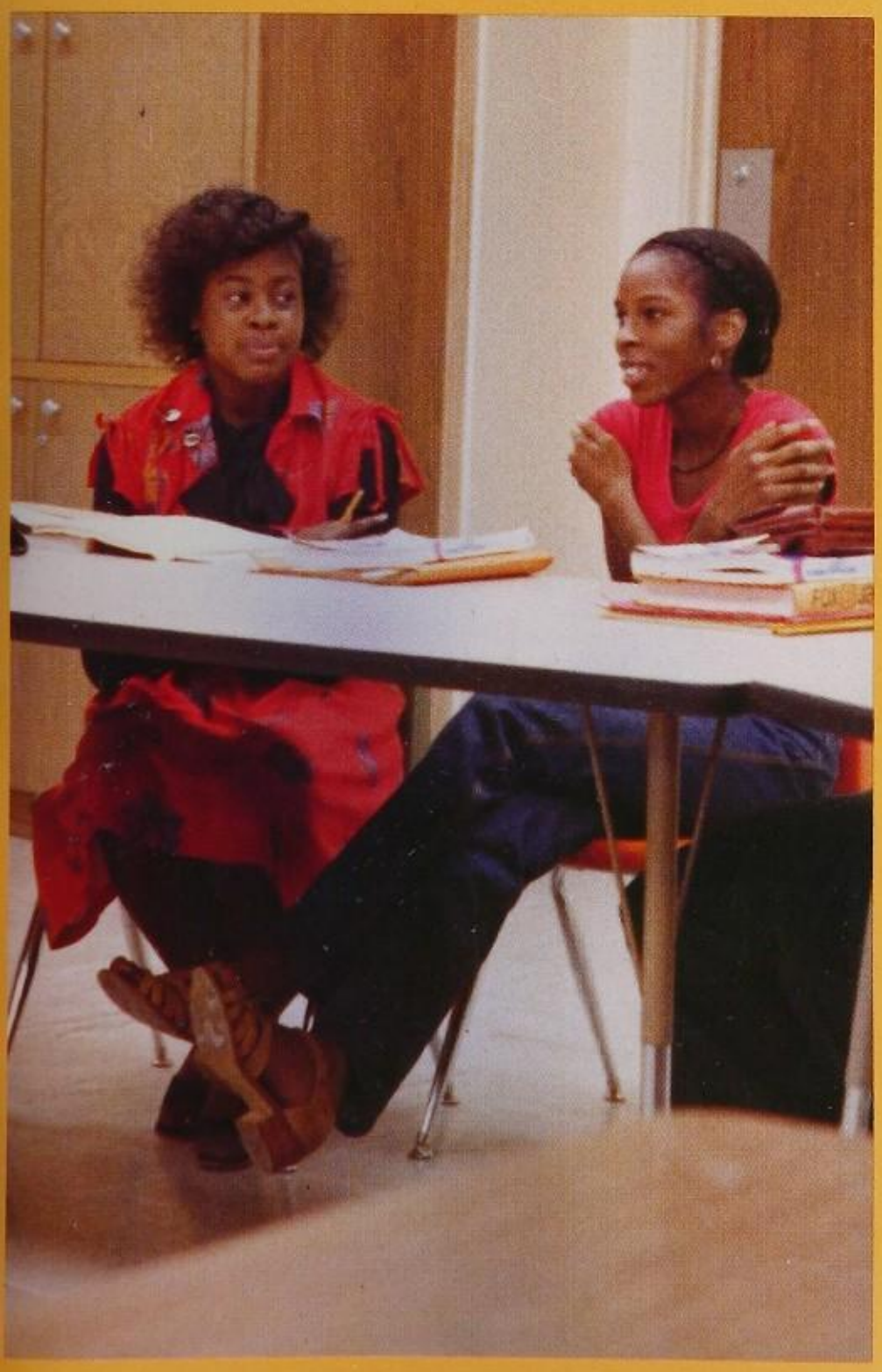
Skyline Silhouettes

1979-80

Payin' the price. Escalating prices accompany the shortage of gasoline during the summer of '79.

Sign of the times. A "pumps closed" sign exemplifies problems during the gas crunch.



10 and on as . . .

Economy causes rising, falling

Risings and fallings of the economy hit home at Skyline.

All public buildings were ordered to keep temperatures at 78 degrees in warm weather and 65 degrees in cool weather in compliance with the President's energy conservation plan.

A fuel shortage prompted immediate action. Since large metropolitan areas were among the hardest hit, Dallas was among those forced to an odd/even rationing plan. A $6 minimum as well as a 20 gallon limit was put into effect with the plan. Out-of-gas signs were a familiar sight as were continually escalating prices.

At the end of summer, gasoline became more plentiful although no cheaper. The picture for the future was not bright however, since home heating oil was stockpiled, leaving too few places to store the gas. Energy experts predicted, once again, that the shortage would be back again and again.

Turn up the heat! Realizing she underdressed, Billie Isom shivers while Lisa Stone watches.

Changes add to campus quality

Parking lot de-pitting was probably the most appreciated change around campus. After enduring three years of ever-widening ruts; drivers finally witnessed repairs.

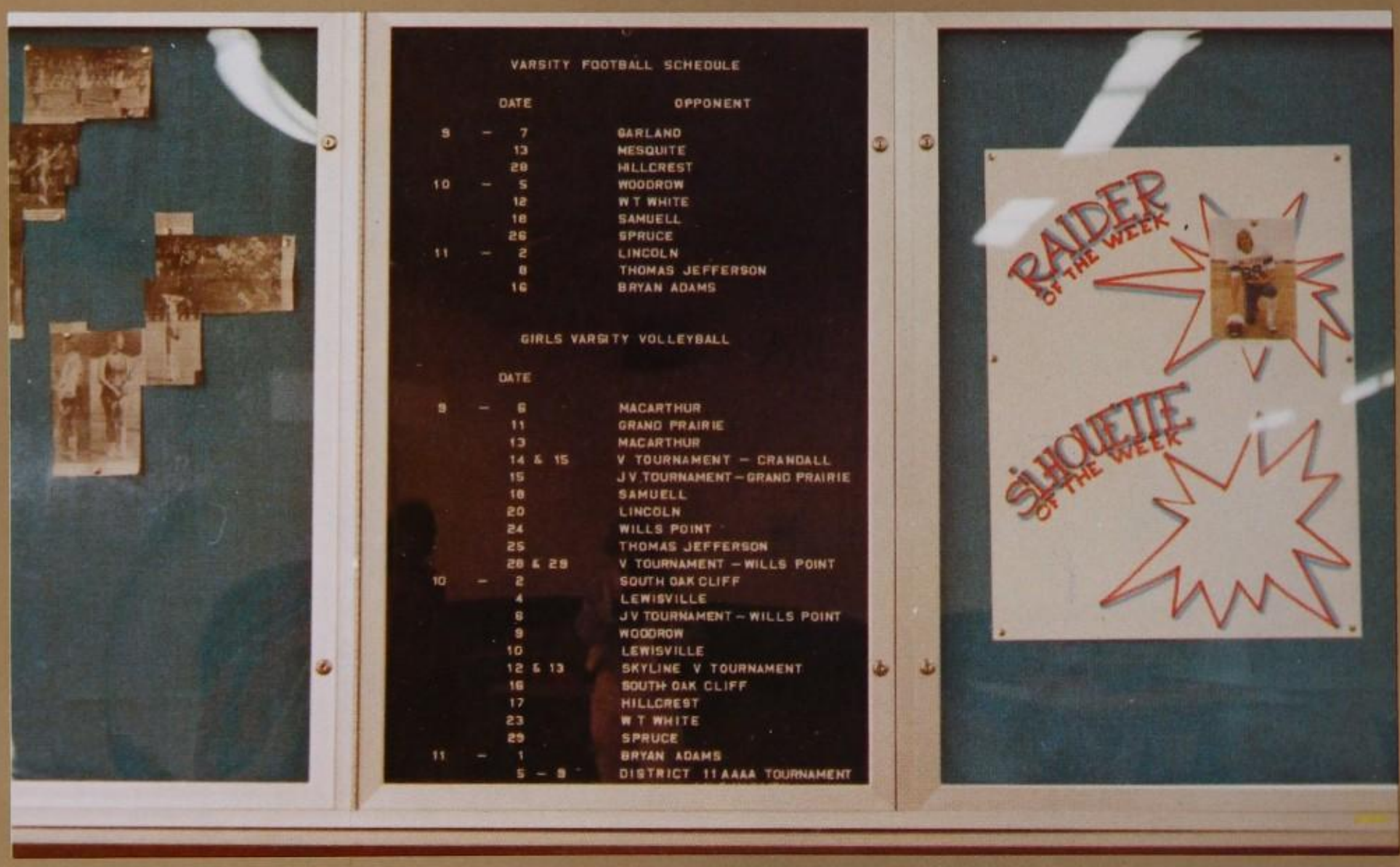
Not all changes were repairs, in fact, Horticulture continued their work beautifying the campus. A huge floral butterfly greeted students entering the main building and a wishing well was built in conjunction with Construction.

Joe Skinner, Horticulture teacher, was responsible for installation of new wheelchair ramps.

Two new, old helicopters, purchased from Army surplus for $600 each, were refurbished, repainted and repaired in the Aeronautics cluster. This work increased the resale value to more than $25,000 each.

Seniors '79 left their mark. A marble plaque was erected outside the B-building.

All these campus changes somehow added to the quality of the school, as Skyline reached ten and looked ahead.

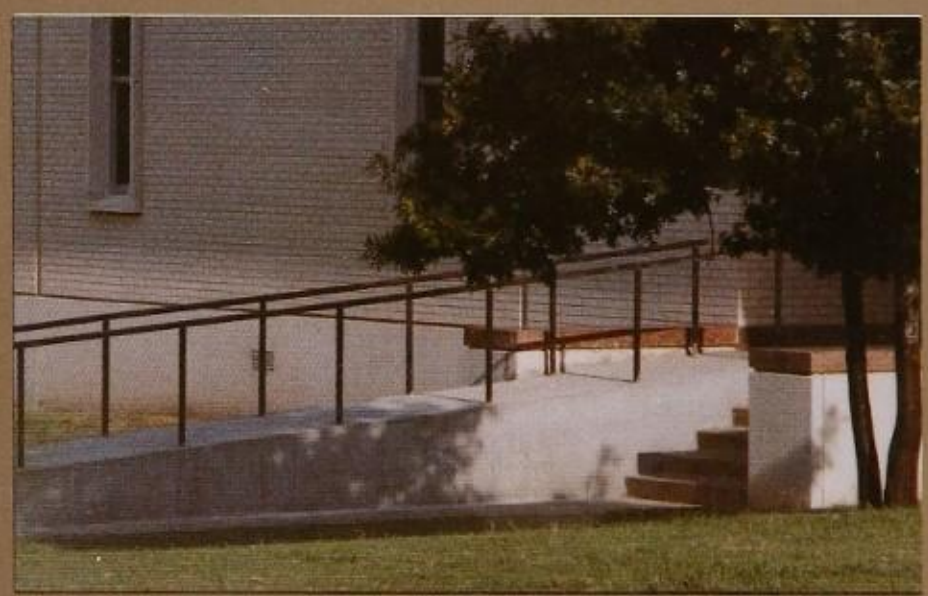


Dates to remember. The Senate paid for the installation of two new calendars to inform students of daily and monthly events as well as the Silhouette, Raider and cadet of the week.

Double bubble. Two "new" helicopters purchased from Army surplus are redone by aeronautics students.

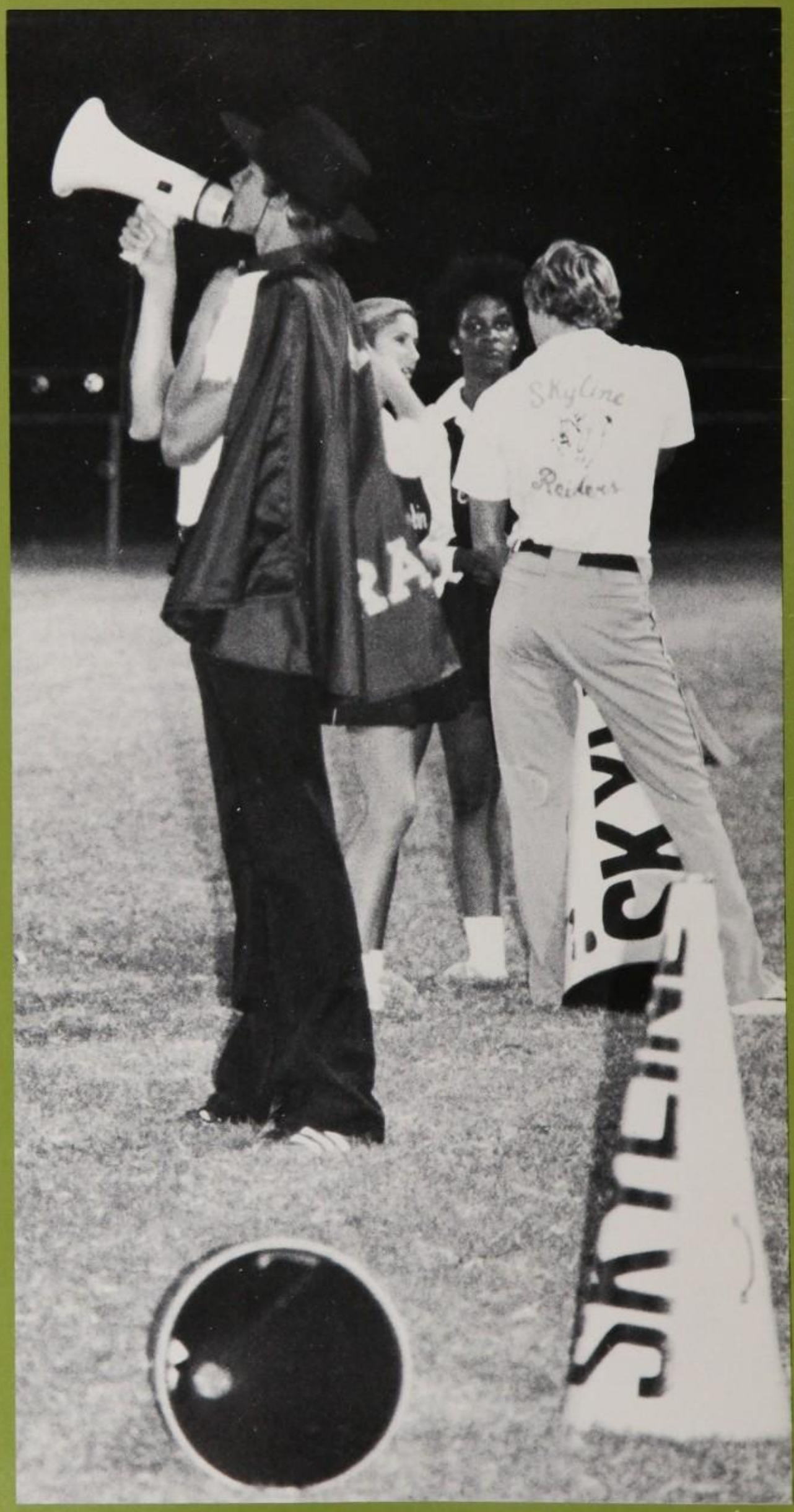
Finding local color. Flowers planted by horticulture beautify the Forney Rd. side of the campus.

Slanted subject. A ramp provides wheelchair students easier access to the F-building.

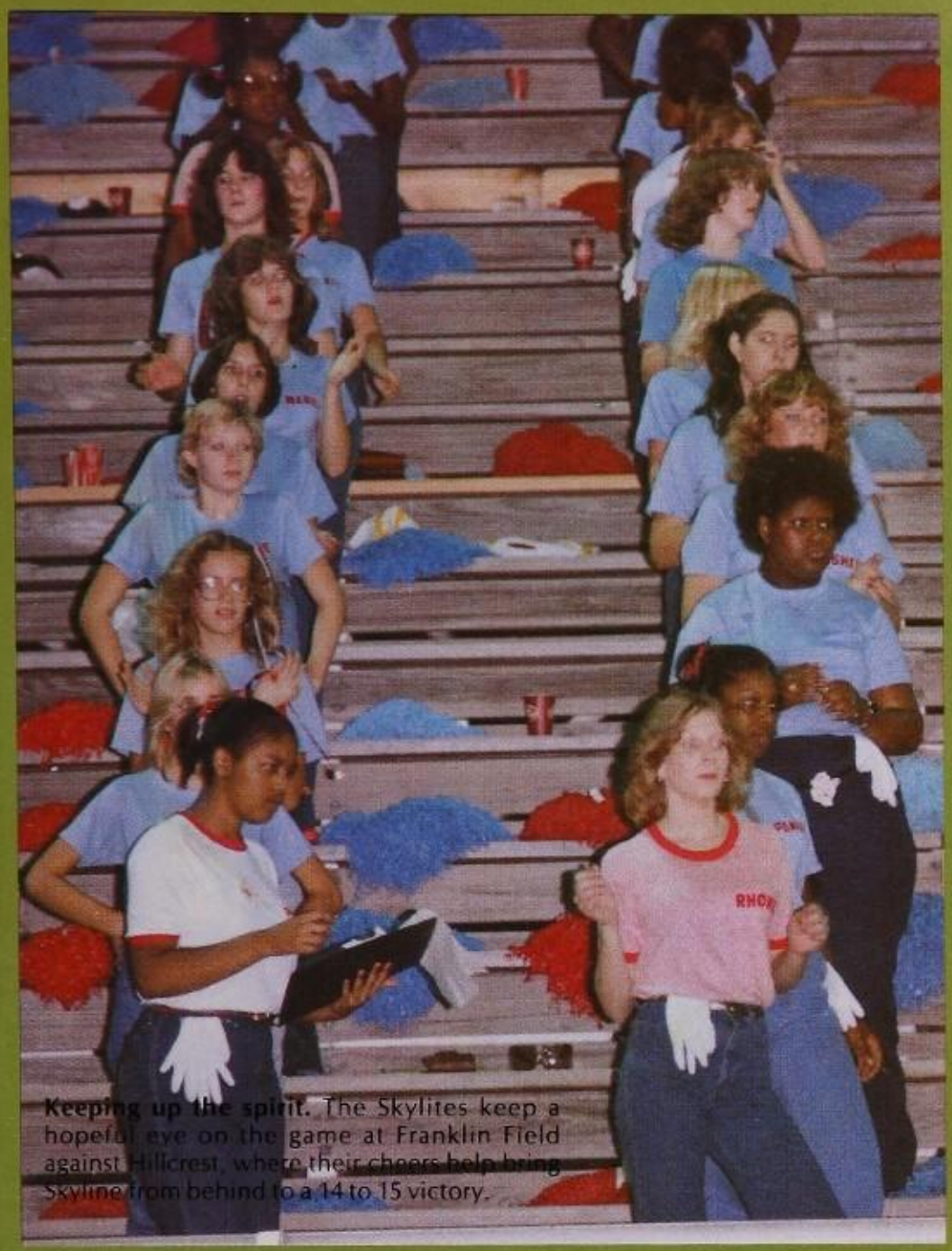


Parking perils. A huge eruption helps slow driving speeds in the B-building parking lot.

10 and on as . . .



Masked Raider. Glenn Southard attempts to raise players' spirits as they come from behind against Hillcrest.



Keeping up the spirit. The Skylites keep a hopeful eye on the game at Franklin Field against Hillcrest, where their cheers help bring Skyline from behind to a 14 to 15 victory.

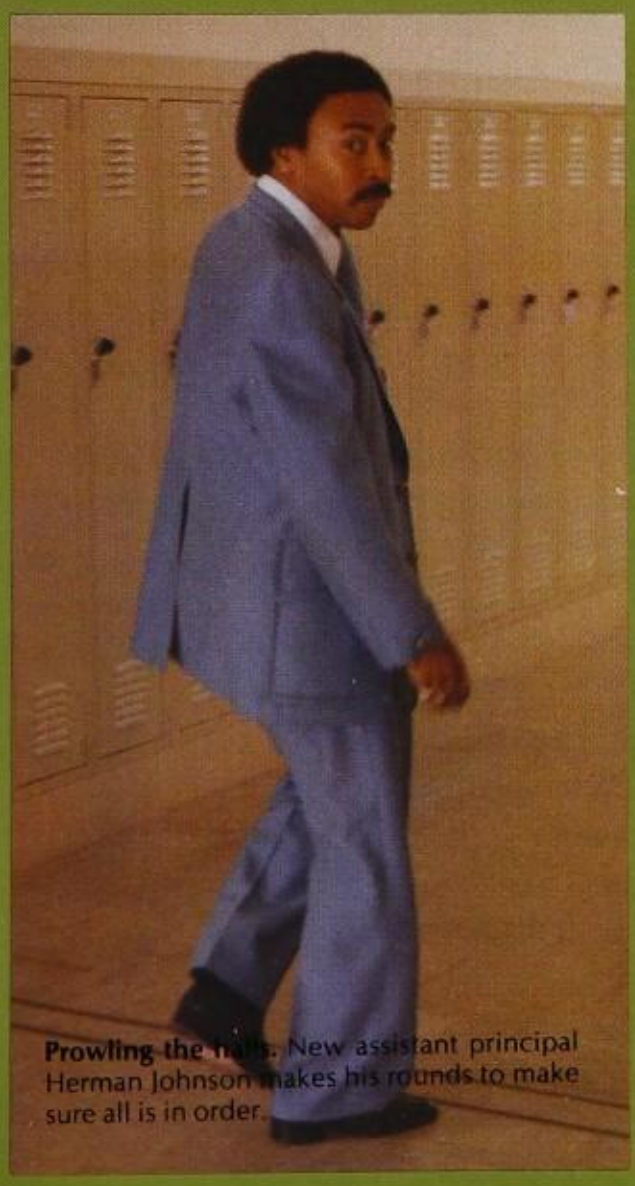
10
and on as . . .
New clubs join ranks

The Skylites, a once-defunct club reborn as a requirement for Silhouettes, brought a new spirit to assemblies and games. Meeting first period, the girls learned and practiced hand routines and earned points toward drill team.

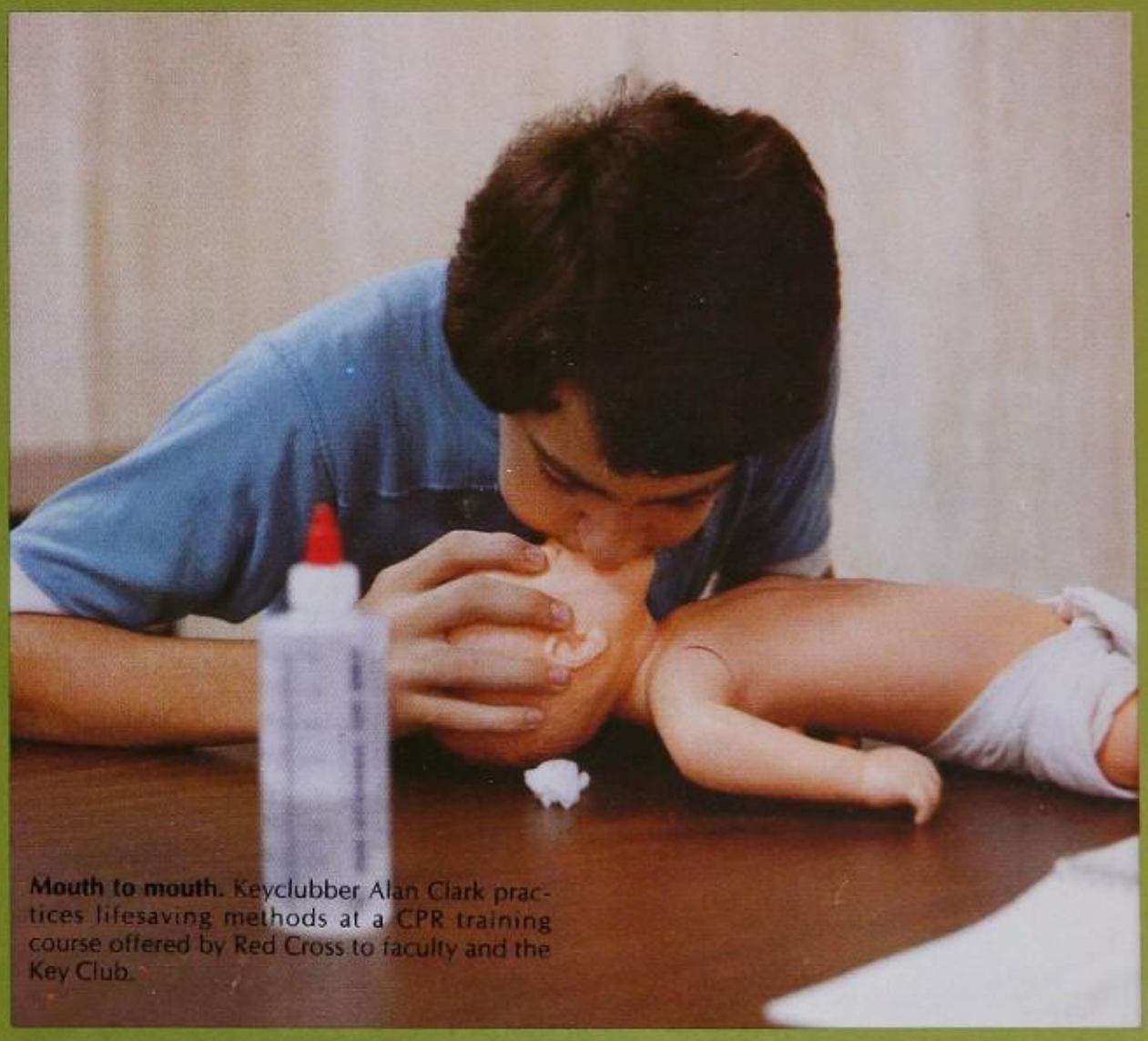
Girls also found admittance into their own service organization, the Keywanettes. Like its male counterpart, the girls' Key Club was sponsored by the Kiwanis.

Also appearing on the campus and the sidelines for the first time was a mascot. Glenn Southard, the first mascot, aided the cheerleaders, providing another male with which they could perform gymnastic stunts.

Another change was found in the administration. James Boyd was made principal of Dunbar Elementary, leaving an assistant principal vacancy that was filled by Herman Johnson. Mr. Johnson was put in charge of the freshman class but more importantly, he gave long-time assistant principal Mike Ramos "someone to look down on." He'd finally found someone shorter than he was.

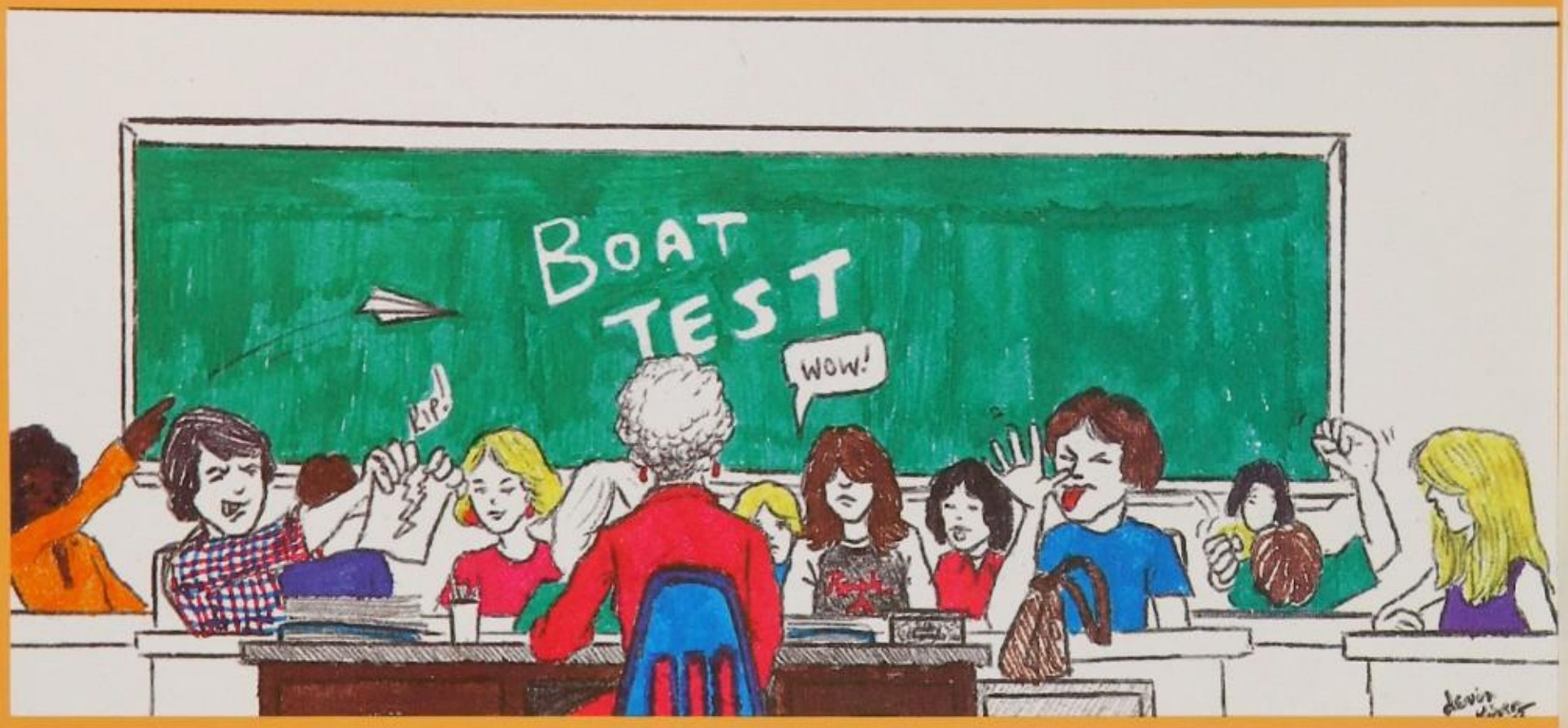


Prowling the halls. New assistant principal Herman Johnson makes his rounds to make sure all is in order.



Mouth to mouth. Keyclubber Alan Clark practices lifesaving methods at a CPR training course offered by Red Cross to faculty and the Key Club.

10 and on . . . to 11



Successors to face new requirements

Underclassmen shuddered at the school board's acceptance of new requirements. Tests and more tests were adopted for the successors of the 1980 graduating class.

The BOAT test, a minimum competency test, was originally accepted by board members as a graduation requirement for seniors in '81. The board later learned that a TEA law, prohibiting the the use of a test alone as a graduation requirement, made immediate implementation of the test impossible. It couldn't be required for graduation until '83, when a functional literacy course would be available for those who failed the BOAT.

Board members, however, wanted to create something that would distinguish between those who passed the test and those who didn't. The board voted to have a seal stating that one passed the test put on the diploma.

Exams were made mandatory, but they were to be two hours long in the future. Board members voted to put off the longer exams until the semester system would be in effect.

The year marked an end to many outdated policies and the beginning of new ones. Skyline reached ten . . . and looked to eleven.

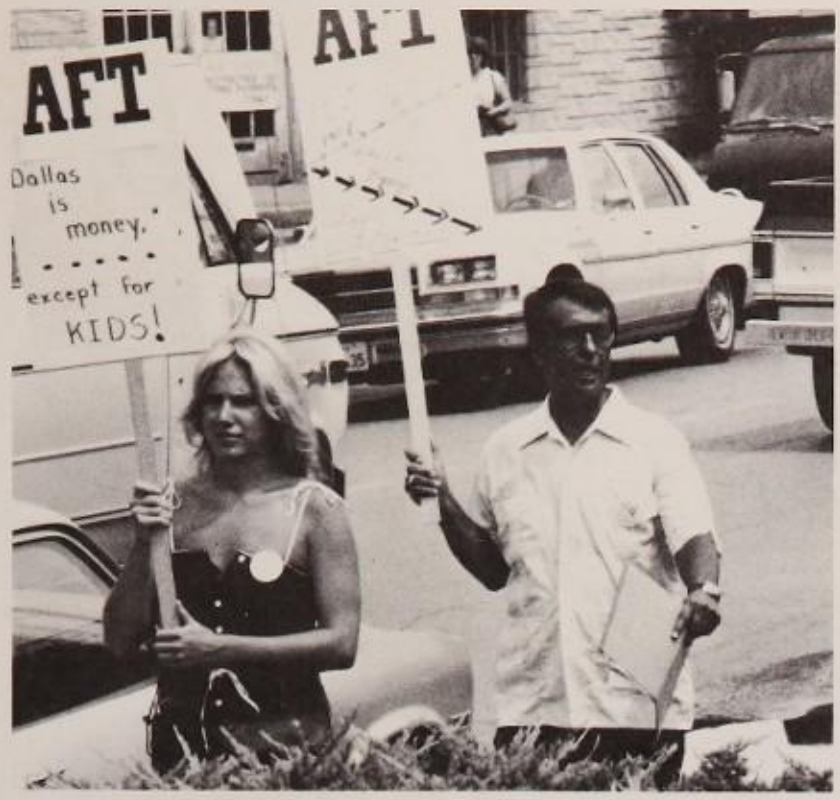
The staff would like to thank the following people for their help in putting the 1980 Origin together: Don Griffin, Taylor Publishing Co. representative; the people at Gary Studios; John Spann and the photography cluster; Mike Kaufman in the T.V. Arts cluster and our advertisers.

Printed by Taylor Publishing Co. Dallas, Tx., the 1980 **Origin** uses Optima type as follows: body copy 10 point; captions in 8 point and division page copy in 12 point. Paper stock is 70 pound enamel, bound on the long side and rounded and backed. 2300 copies were printed.

The cover was printed on 70 pound KromeKote using four color process for pictures and artwork. Identifications, borders and backgrounds on the cover were printed PMS colors 209 and 155 and was fully laminated after printing.

Class and faculty portraits were taken by Gary Studios.

The 1979 Origin won a second place rating in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest and is a member of University Interscholastic League Press Conference, the Texas High School Press Association and the National Scholastic Press Association.



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Associate editor—photography—Gloria Jenkins
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